Tomorrow

Death . . . Caroline Moorehead reports on children in the world's front lines

... or glory "Miracles are always a problem." Spectrum meets the saint-makers



The film industry: where the money comes from. A two-page Special

...Spurs Stuart Jones previews Tottenham Hotspur's UEFA Cup final first leg match in Brussels

Findings on island crash in a month

The magistrate investigating the Majorca coach crash which killed eight British tourists and a Spanish courier said it would be at least month before he declared his findings and proposed any charges Page 2

Pound down to \$1.386

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The second secon

US dealers pushed the dollar to a record high against the pound in volatile trading. Sterling dropped to £1.3860 in Ameri-can markets. Page 19

\$250m deal

Seven US chemical companies agreed to set up a &250m fund to settle claims by Vietnam veterans affected by Agent Orange defoliant. Back page

Royal murder

Police are freating as murde the death of Prince Edouard body was found washed up with gunshot wounds on the banks of Page 6 | published next month, Mr Foot

Exams plea

Teachers in Britain's third largest teaching union have asked colleagues to promise to protect pupils facing public examinations from the effects of астіол очег рау

Test-tube births

Research is being carried out at a London hospital which could lead to the avoidance of multiple births of test-tube babies such as the quadruplets born last week

Paisley warning

The Rev Ian Paisley has threatened strong Unionist resistance to any plan for joint London-Dublin authority over particular areas of Ulster life

Naples quake

A strong earthquke shook Naples violently and sem light shock waves throughout Central Italy yesterday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Moscow calls

The Russians have partly restored direct telephone dialling fr m Western Europe to Moscow after a two-year gap

Four-goal Rush

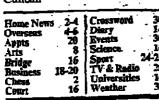
Liverpool made almost certain of the League champion beating Coventry City 5-0. Rush scored four goals to break a Roger Hunt record Page 25

Letters: On education, from Mr D. Emms, and Professor- G. Williams; cable films, from Mr P. Haggard and others: tax rates, from Mrs M. Wootler

Leading articles: Harry S. Truman; Botha's visit, Thames Features, pages 10, 11, 14 Making the universities costefficient, public v private, the widening pay gap; when charity bites the bullet. Spectrum: an interview with Saul Bellow.

Fashion: going Stateside Computers, pages 21-23 Compuspeak doomed; a plea for print-outs, m'lud; the technology challenge for Sir Michael Edwardes

Obituary, page 16 Dr J. C. Smith, Mr William



Miners threaten Ravenscraig's iron ore supplies

عكذا من المصل

By Barrie Clement and Rouald Faux

Now pitmen's leaders are

Ravenscraig has become the focal point of the miners' action

since the split in the so-called triple alliance of rail, steel and

coal unions over how much coal

the plant requires to prevent

permanent damage to coke ovens. The steelmen say it

After clashes outside the

plant, Mr Mick McGahey, Scottish president of NUM, left

for assistance from Northum-

berland, Durham and York-

to persuade 34,000 miners in

Nottinghamshire to join the stoppage, now in its ninth week.

Mr Scargill's speech in

But if they are to be

miners say one.

two trainloads, the

Militant miners yesterday lorries swept past a dozen foriorn pickets. threatened to starve the beleaguered Ravenscraig steelworks of iron ore after convoys calling for an even bigger picket of coal lorries evaded 1,000 today, requesting reinforcement pickets by using a rear entrance. from colleagues in the north of

After a day of violence in which 31 pitmen were arrested, leaders of the National Union at Hunterston as pickets tried to prevent the convoy from the train drivers' union, Aslef, urging it to extend sympathy

Meanwhile, in a May Day rally at Mansfield, Mr Arthur Scagill, union president, called on the rail unions to extend their proposed action over pay into an all-out stoppage in alliance with the miners.

: At Ravenscraig, however, the fragility of the labour movement's solidarity was exposed as the heaviest picketing yet failed to stop lorry drivers taking "blacked" coal into the

About 1,000 demonstrators faced a similar number of police. Scufiles broke out and stones, bricks and bottles were thrown as pickets tried to surge

One policeman suffered a successful the strikers will have suspected broken collar bone and several pickets were led away bleeding.

fronting the police outside the main gate, 29 lorries, carrying coal from the Hunterston terminal in Appendix terminal in Ayrshire, were passing through the poorlyguarded rear entrance. Later a second convoy of 29

Foot tells

of 'resign'

demands

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr. Michael Foot seriously considered resigning as Labour deader before last June's general electron in which Labour suffered one of its worst defeats.

In his keenly awaited book

about the general election, to be

is expected to describe the

pressures on him from party

colleagues and trade union

leaders to step down because of

his apparent unpopularity with

the voters, and his reasons for

In his analysis of the poll

defeat. Mr Foot, who was succeeded by Mr Neil Kinnock

last September, concedes that at

ne time after Mrs Margaret

Thatcher caled the election did

Labour have a realistic chance

of winning. Its main hope was that it would narrow the huge

gap with the Tories and was shocked by its failure to do so.

and Other Pulses, Mr Foot will lay a share of the blame on his

predecessor, Mr James Callaghan, for contributing to the size of Labour's defeat

He regarded Mr Callaghan's rejection, in a speech in Cardiff on May 25, of Labour's non-

nuclear defence policy as enshrined in its manifesto as the

most damaging episode of the campaign for Labour.

Callaghan's failure to take an

equally strong line over the Government's handling of arms

control talks with the Soviet

and Shadow Cabinet members

apparently wanted Mr Foot to stand down, particularly at the time of its devastating reverse in the Bermondsey by-election, it is clear that few told him so to

A report that one who did

was Mr Jeffery Rooker, Labour

MP for Birmingham, Penry Barr and a front-bench spokesman

on Treasury affairs, was con-firmed yesterday by The Times.

Mr Rooker's suggestion was

made at a meeting between two

The book will apparently confirm that during the 1983 campaign Mr Gerald Kaufman

also suggested that Mr Foot

men in late 1982.

Although many Labour MPs

He still regards

In his book, Another Heart

resisting those pressures.

estimated striking miners would take part, but police put the number at 2,000. Mr Scargill, in a speech at the Mansfield Leisure Centre, said: "I know that the NUR and Aslef are not only pressing for a wage increase, they are also fighting against the threat of

"I would appeal to both the NUR and Asief that if ever there was a time to join with this union, not merely in an expression of solidarity, but to come out on strike in support of their own claim and join it with ours - now is the time."

In South Wales, miners' leaders are due to meet representatives of cokemen today to ensure emergency supplies for Llanwern steel-

works.
Mr Emlyn Williams, presifor talks with Aslef saying: "We are pleased at the show of strength, but there will be more dent of the South Wales area, is confident he can persuade his members to change their minds "We are going to increase and allow coke deliveries to the picketing and we will be calling plant. That will ensure furnace

linings do not crack The pit strike received the full backing yesterday of Mr Roy Hattersley, the Labour Party's deputy leader, but he added that to win they must get

public support.
Mr Hattersley told 600 pitmen at Seaham, Durham. that he had been advised that arguing the miners' case had damaged the labour movement. But he and other party leaders would continue to voice sup-

in European negotiations

Mr Steel told the candidates:

"We are faced with a short-

sighted government which

its narrow and nationalistic

Dr Owen and Mr Steel:

Wooing the disaffected.

preoccupations with the budget-

Both leaders said that the

Alliance's vote last week was far

higher than the opinion polls

Dr Owen said that the

miners' dispute might well

proceed throughout the Euro-pean campaign. Candidates would not lose votes by being

quite open with the electors, particularly in mining constitu-

encies. There was a great future

for the mining industry, but it

was not to be achieved by

following the route laid down

by Mr Arthur Scargill, the

Shia leader offered wider powers

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

President Gemavel yesterday of Mr Berni and firing their in addition to the previously

automatic rifles in the air in his

time, fighting along the "green

line" that divides the city into

Muslim and Christian halves

flared up after a relatively calm

24-hour period. Police said one

Lebanese soldier was killed and

at least 13 people were injured

by sniper and shell fire in the initial exchanges.

offer, Mr Berri would be given

the State Ministry for South

Lebanon and for reconstruction

Under Mr Gemayel's latest

honour.

had been suggesting.

there had to be give-and-trke, Dr Owen said.

The organizers of yesterday's port because the case was just.

arch and rally originally Photograph, page

personal style of government wrong

and the damage that the Alliance alleges it has caused to Britain's interests in the Euro-

pean Community a central issue

in the campaign for the elections to the European

In so doing its leaders made

The election strategy of the

Alliance, buoyant after its

performance in local elections

and parliamentary by-elections

last week, was outlined by Mr David Steel and Dr David

Owen at a briefing for its

European candidates in Lon-

don. Dr Owen said that the

country was tired of Mrs

Thatcher being the nation's

nanny," and accused her of

being a bad bargainer for

the Alliance's European cam-

paign, said there was a constitu-

ency of former Conservative

voters "who are starting to rebel

against the style and content of

has been too much naked

nationalism in British politics

in recent years, fuelled by the

style of the present Govern-

He spoke of the feeling that

Mrs Thatcher was the only one

who never makes an error.

That is the reason why the

expanded the ministerial port-

folio offered to Mr Nabih Berri

in an effort to lure the Shia Muslim leader into his

'national unity" Government.

An official at the west Beirut

home of the Shia leader said he

has accepted the offer but there

was no immediate official

As word of the new assign-

ment began circulating in

Beirut, Shia Muslim fighters in

the southern districts of Bourj

el-Barrajneh and Moscitbeh ran

into the streets carrying posters

announcement by Mr Berri.

other countries in the com- miners' president.

Owen remarked: "There

this Government".

Mr Steel, who is in charge of

clear that they are launching a

fresh attempt to woo disaffected moderate Conservative voters

Parliament on June 14.

to the Alliance.

Britain.

Alliance focuses on

Thatcher style

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Liberal/Social Demo- munity might find it difficult to

cratic Party Alliance, yesterday deal with her. She is always

made Mrs Margaret Thatcher's right and they are always

miners, most of whom continue

The Pope meeting a colourful tribesman at Port Moresby. Later date urged for

The English Tourist Board said yesterday that the May Day holiday should be moved to June or September because too many Bank holidays fall

May Day

A spokesman for the board said that the closeness of Easter and the May and spring Bank holidays were affecting the tourist trade.

He said there was no special rie said there was no special reason why the May holiday should be in May. "It was brought in as a labour or workers' day, by the Labour Party, when they were last in office. office.

"But it is celebrated on different dates all over the world. The American Labour Day is on the first Monday in September. It seems to be only the eastern block which sticks

A May Day in, say, mid-June or September would spread out bolidays, and would also combine with school holidays, he said.

Next year Easter Sunday in on April 7, May Day is on May 6. and the spring bank holiday on May 27.

Meanwhile yesterday's biting winds meant that many Britons spent this Bank holiday at home. Beaches and promenades were almost de-serted and high winds of up to force eight were recorded at Newhaven, Shoreham and Fairlight coastguard stations on the Sussey coast.

According to the RAC traffic to the south coast resorts of Brighton, Eastbourne, Worthing and Hastings was no heavier than mormal weekend.

The International Garden Festival at Liverpool was crowded on both Sunday and Monday, and there are early signs that financial targets will easily be beaten. The Castle Howard stately home in Yorkshire was very busy, withat three-mile traffic queue, in Wales the Weish mountain zoo at Colwyn Bay took record

announced Ministry of Justice, Water and Electricity.

came aftera week of nego-

tiations by the President and Mr Rashid Karami, the newly

apppointed Prime Minister,

simed at getting Mr Berri to

The expansion of Mr Berri's

Cabinet role was expected to

clear the way for the partici-

join the Cabinet.

Pope speaks Pidgin to greet Papuans From Jim Oran, Port Moresby In the steamy heat of a Port He raised his hands to bless the crowd while the guns

Moresby twilight, the Pope delighted a welcoming crowd of and the drums 10,000 on his arrival from South Korea yesterday when he throbbed. At the foot of the steps he prostrated himself and kissed spoke in three languages known throughout Papua New Guinea. ihe soil of Papua New Guinea

In Pidgin he said: "My brothers and sisters, beloved people of Papua New Guinea, I love you. I am happy to be with on in your own country. Today is a day of great joy for

In Motu, the language of the Port Moresby area, he said: "From ancient times your ancestors have inhabited this land and loved its beauty, and I am happy to be here with you oday . . . I come as your friend,

come as your brother." And in English, he said: "As time that I have set foot on your as still Archbishop of Krakow.

I already had the pleasure of being in your midst. "I still remember well the beauty of the landscape and the warmth of your hospitality. I

recall, too, the rich diversity of your citizens, how you are composed of many different tribes, each with its own history and traditions."

The crowd bellowed its approval. The Kandu drums did the same, echoing round the hills surrounding Jackson's

The Pope had the people in is his hands from the moment he

the Governor General, Sir Kingsford Dibela, Various members of the Catholic Church and an anxious clutch of politicians. He welked over to the crowd. shaking people's hands, patting

or rather the warm tarmac as

smoke from the artillery salute

met. neluding the Prime Minster Mr Michael Somare;

A long line of officials were

swirled around him.

others on the head, some of whom dropped to their knees. Three leis of flowers were

you know, this is not the first hung around his neck by time that I have set foot on your children dressed in traditional land. Over 10 years ago, when I costumes of feathers and paint But the ceremonial welcome

was marred by ugly scenes when Italian photgraphers fought with police as the Pope walked along the edge of the crowd. They fought even harder when he paused in front of bare breasted women from Hanuababa, a village built on stilts over the water on the outskirts of Port Moresby.

The womens faces were painted red and vellow, around their bodies dangled pig tusks, shells and dogs' teeth, and on their heads they wore the treasured feathers of the Bird of

Three die and four missing at sea

Three people died and four fishermen were feared dead in three separate incidents off the east and Cornish coast yester-

The fishermen, including father and son, were missing after a boating accident off the east coast. A teenager was swept out to sea at Scarborough and off the Cornish coast, two brothers drowned in a fishing tragedy. Bad sea conditions hampered both rescue attempts by lifeboat services off the east

coast.

The fishermen were hauling in crab pots in their 33ft boat, Carol Sandra, half a mile off Flamborough Head when it capsized. Two holidaymakers noticed the smell of diesel. looked over the clifftop and saw the vessel floundering. Lifeboats and fishing vessels

from Bridlington, Filey and Flamborough, and a helicopter from RAF Leconfield spent vesterday searching the area Wreckage from the cockpit and a number of buoys were recovered. There were four men aboard, and their names are being withheld until their families have been told. Five men fell overboard

while taking part in the search. but were rescued by helicopter Lifeboats and a helicopter from the same rescue services recovered the body of a teenage boy, who was believed to have been swept out to sea after climbing the Scarborough sea wall. A lifeboat spokesman said the body was found by the inshore lifeboat near the pier. 300 yards from where he disappeared. Last night, the boy, aged 16 to 18, had not been

Two brothers drowned on a fishing expedition at Porthalow on the Lizard peninsula yesterday. Mr Tomothy Rabey, aged 23, fell into the sea after apparently striking his head while trying to retrieve his rod.

A police spokesman said that his brother. David, aged 20. raised the alarm, dashed to tell another man nearby, and while he rang 999. David went into the sea to try to rescue his brother.

The body of Timothy, who lived in Trelowth Road, Pool, Cambourne, Cornwall, was recovered by helicopter, and the search for that of David, who lived with his parents in Mill Lane, Heiston, Cornwall, was not resumed.

The Carol Sandra left Bridington at 5am. Walkers on the at Flanborough Head spotted the upturned hull at lunchtime.

The Coastguard spokesman said: "Pieces of wreckage have been found close to Flamborough Head. It looks as if the Carol Sandra bashed against the bottom of the cliffs and disintegrated.

The Flamborough lifeboat had to be towed back to Bridlington after developing engine trouble. Winds in the area were gusting at 20 to 25

El Salvador victory for Duarte Schor Napoleon Duarte has

von El Salvador's presidential election by a smaller margin than expected. With 70 per cent of the vote

counted, he leads with 55 per cent to the 45 per cent of his right-wing rival, Major Roberto D'Aubuisson. Although the result is not official, it is beyond Major D'Aubuisson has

pledged to accept it, withdrawing charges of vote-rigging, which may persuade his more extreme supporters against taking bloody retribution. In the other Latin American presidential polls, Señor León Febres Cordero, the conservavictory in Ecuador and both candidates in Panama, where

have won. Señor Febres Cordero beat the favourite Social Democrat, Senor Rodrigo Borja, and pledged to rescue the oil-rich nation from a severe economic

pation in the new Government of Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Full story, page 6

should stand down. Ayatollah's dress order upsets London bank girls



By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

British women working in Iran's biggest bank in London have been enraged by an attempt to force them to conform to Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalist tastes in female clothing.

Women employed at the Bank Melli Iran in the City have been told that if by today they do not adopt the "modest attire" commensurate with the principles of Islam, they will be

Most of the 50 female staff are British and "quite irate" at the bank's order, said Mr John Townsend, negotisting officer

for the Banking Insurance and Finance Union yesterday. A manager has told the women to cover their heads and

arms and to wear "minimal make-up". A memo to the effect has been promised, but not yet delivered and it is felt that today's deadline may be extended to allow these new strictures to "sink in".

But the bank, like four others in London, is statecontrolled and the union believes that the Mullahs in Tehran are determined to impose their ideas of decency on their Western employees. "Quite obviously the women

are going to ignore the new

said Mr Townsend.

small number of British girls employed by a Kensington branch of the bank have reluctantly acceded to a similar

demand. Mr Townsend warned the bank yesterday that if they sent mbers home there would immediately be a strike ballot among the remaining men which he was confident would favour a stoppage.

"We would enlist the support of union members throughout London and mount a picket line outside the bank," said Mr Townsend. "Our advice to the members is to refuse of comply with the request and I suspect most of them will."

at the bank regarded a number of senior managers as "head bangers". They had threatened to withdraw the bank from

London if there was any trouble Many of the women employees has taken solicitors' advice and have been told they have a very good case for unfair dismissal if they were permanently banned from entering the

building, said Mr Townsend. The union says that there are owned by Muslim countries by this was the first incident of its kind.

"At the moment we are trying to keep the whole affair low-key and hope there can be an amicable settlement," said Mr

"If I can't stay at the Piccadilly I'll have to stay in London' counting continues, believe they -PICCADILLY PLAZA, MANCHESTER-The best hotel in the North of England RAC mune: * * * * * Telephone No: 061-236 8414 Telex: 668765 **Embassy**Hotels

Anoth

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retur

The Rev Ian Paisley vesterday threatened strong resistance by Unionists to stop any plan for joint authority between London and Dublin over particular areas of Northern reland life.

He gave a warning to the Government that "Loyalists" would confront Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland "head-on".

The Democratic Unionist Party leader said that what had so far been seen in Ulster was a pienic compared with what would happen if the Government went down the road to Dublin.

He said: "I am talking about allout resistance." Asked whether he meant violence. Mr Paisley replied: "It could come to that.

Mr Paisley's response to joint authority, which would not necessarily affect Britain's sovereignty over Northern Ireland, exactly what moderate Unionists feared.

It has given him an issue for his EEC election campaign and could force others to take an equally hardline attitude to the future of Northern Ireland, just when there arrears to be a new to hold that line if Mr Beicker. when there appears to be a new mood within the Official

Recently. Mr Paisley's activities have not been successful.

His call for loyalists to display Union flags on the morning that the New Ireland Forum reported was met with apathy, and his night trip to Dublin, where he stuck an "Ulster is British" poster or "

High Court may decide on Derry name change

of Northern Ireland's second and there was no need to city in a dispute reflecting the petition the Queen to alter the eparate identities and loyalties

trolled by the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP). officially became known as

Derry City Council. The chairman nationalist Irish Independence Party, Mr Fergus McAteer, said that the party had taken legal advice which showed that by altering the name of the city and district councils the Govern-ment had effectively changed

Union left

claims

poll lead

Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

the Transport and General

Workers' Union, Mr Ron

However, the supporters of

Mr George Wright, the other

leading candidate, said the

ible to tell at such an early

Mr Todd's supporters claim

that he has swept the board in

the car industry and has

established a clear lead in the engineering sectors with back-ing from workers at EMI and

Mr Todd also claims the support of Walls, Beechams,

Lyons Maid and Lyons Tetley

in food, ICI and Courtaulds in

chemicals, and British Aero-space and Rolls-Royce in the

aircraft industry where he has

secured 70 per cent of the votes.

75 per cent of the poll among

bus workers and those at

airports and ports and among

Mr Todd also claimed that

the union's newest sections, the dyers and bleachers and the

agricultural workers, have

thrown their full weight behind

Mr Wright's supporters believe the Todd camp is trying to create a bandwagon for his

candidacy by publicizing these

After one week of soting in

and there was no need to

The threat of legal action was on when they should seek to murder members of the security made yesterday when the name altered. While forces, possessing firearms and council in Londonderry, con-Mr McAteer wants it dealt with quickly the SDLP is prepared to IRA. The trial is expected to last leave it "for another day".

Nine Unionist councillors have opposed the name change by boycotting the council. The police had to remove protesting "loyalist" councillors who had locked themselves in the Guildhall. But attempts to mobilize Unionist opinion across Northern Ireland against the decision GPO, scene of the Easter rising, was dismissed as a stunt.
The official Unionist Party

leadership will be watching for a groundswell of opinion among loyalists which could force them

to hold that line if Mr Paisley begins suggesting plots and a sell-out.

Mr Paisley dismissed joint authority as a "smoke screen" to destroy British sovereignty in Northern Ireland.

Prior was telling the Unionist people to accept that, they should "put the gauntlet down and say, "All right, Mr Prior, we are taking you on, head-on"."

The trial of 41 people, accused on the word of a Provisional IRA "supergrass". The High Court may have to decide the legality of the name the name of the city. Counsel Provisional IRA "supergrass". had looked at the Royal Charter Raymond Gilmour, starts in Belfast Crown Court today. Thirty-eight men and three

women will face a total of 190 The two parties are divided charges, including conspiracy to membership of the Provisional almost a year.

■ Two Londonderry youths, John McDevitt, aged 19, and Christopher Kyle, aged 17, were remanded in custody for a week by Londonderry magistrates yesterday, accused of murdering Private Neil Clarke in a petro bomb and gun attack on Easter Monday. They deny the charge.

Archbishop's plea on Liverpool deadlock

plea sesterday for a new effort can be contemplated. Yet if all to break the deadlock in the are agreed that things need to be dispute over the city's budget. and the council to negotiate

over the issue. The council's Labour group. whose majority was increased in last week's local elections, wants to pass a budget overshooting government guidelines which is far less than is needed to pay for the programme.

The archbishop in his sermon to a Worker's Day Mass in the city's Metropolitan Cathedral. said: " no other budget.

"The Department

Chandler's

chess coup

for Britain
By Harry Golombek

Yesterday proved a fine day

for British chess in the Phillips & Drew GLC Tournament at County Hall. London. Chandler

won with a massive attack

against the Soviet grandmaster,

Vaganian and Speelman won

with a mating attack against

another Soviet grandmaster,

Nunn scored his first win against the United States grandmaster, Seirawan.

Polugaievsky.

The Roman Catholic Arch- Environment] appears to argue bishop of Liverpool, the Most that until there is a legal budget Rev Derek Worlock made a no other form of aid to the city are agreed that things need to be spute over the city's budget. done here, especially with He urged the Government regard to housing and urban regeneration, is it really out of the question that discussion and even negotiation should take

He said that in the light of assurances given or understandings gained, some movement and impose a 9 per cent rate rise: might be achieved to lift the threatened blight of bankruptcy

"The path of reconciler is never easy. Even when he is able to point the prophetic way. The majority party on the in a matter of this kind, there council says that it can produce has still to be the political will to break the deadlock. We must pray for evidence of this"



Multiple test-tube births may be cut

the avoidance of multiple births of test-tube babies such as the quadruplets born last week is being carried out by the in vitro or three. fertilization unit at the Cromwell Hospital in London.

The babies, three boys and a girl. were born after surgeons transferred six embryos to the womb of Mrs Janice Smale, at the Hammersmith Hospital. west London. The hospital has been criticized by Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards the test-tube babies pioneers of Bourn Hall. Cambridgeshire. who believe that no more than three embryos should be trans-

down from £1,001 in 1981 to £581; IMI down from £1,306 to ferred in any operation. Professor Ian Craft, head of the team at the Cromwell Hospital, said yesterday that he believes women who have given birth already may be more likely to become pregnant and to have multiple pregnancies if multiple embryos are transferred. Mrs Smale, aged 31, has three other children and was sterilized 10 years ago.

Professor Craft who has supervised the birth of 23 test-tube babies including Britain's first test-tube twins said that four of his patients who had triplet pregnancies had previously had a child and one had had a pregnancy in a fallopian tube. The other gave birth to triplets in January.

When we have adequate

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Research which could lead to embryos," he said, "But until we have that experience I don't think it is sensible to restrict the number of embryos to just two

"We are not trying to achieve multiple pregnancies for any woman, we are simply trying to help the patient have a child. If she has been previously pregnant and had a child we have some evidence that she is more likely to become pregnant by invitro fertilization and more likely to have a multiple pregnancy.

The chances of a multiple pregnancy have been calculated at about 10 per cent by the Cromwell unit.

By restricting the embryos to two or three from however many were available for transfer the incidence of pregnancy would also be limited, he said. "It is not correct for the public or doctors to assume that all embryos transferred into the womb have the same ability to implant. Hence the prospect of a multiple pregnancy is unpredictable on a given occasion."

Sir Gerard Vaughan, a former health minister, believes that Mr Robert Winston, the gynaecologist in charge of Mrs Smale, has "a lot to answer for" (The Press Association reports).

On the choice of Mrs Smale for treatment, Sir Gerard said on BBC's Breakfast Time: "I do clinical experience we may not know many other people consider that some groups of who would certainly have been more suitable.

DPP to get **Deptford** fire report

By Patricia Clough

Scotland Yard is preparing a fresh report on the fire at a party in Deptford, south London, in 1981, in which 13 young

Police investigating the case have traced and interviewed in New York a man who left Britain soon after the fire. Witnesses are believed to have said that they saw him at the

The man, Mr Norman Higgins, aged 43, is understood to have told British detectives he never went to the party.

He is reported as saying that having heard about the fire early the next morning he drove to Deptford. He feared that his nephew and niece were dead and was photographed outside the house waiting for news of the victims, he said.

central London

The barrier, a third of a mile wide, is the largest structure of its type in the world and took

surge tide.

W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, The Anti-Aparticid Move-ment, which is to hold dis-cussions with the police today on arrangements for the protest, said there would be a but demonstration whether talks between Mr Botha and the Prime Minister took place at

Downing Street or Chequers.
Mr Michael Terry, secretary
of the movement, said that calls offering support for a protest had come from all over Britain. Mr Robert Hughes, the movement's chairman, yester-day wrote to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, calling for a government investigation into alleged abuses of diplo-

Big protest

planned

over visit

by Botha

By Our Political Staff

Apartheid opponents yester-day promised a big demon-stration against the visit to London next month of Mr P.

matic unmunity by staff at the South African embassy. Leading article, page 15

Taxis to offer video service

Colour videos will be shown in the back of taxes in Burningham and Manchester Tories rebel this summer and in London within two years, Transport Media, a Darlington-based company said yesterday. The 30-minute videos, on a

continuous tape but control-lable by passengers will be shown on a screen behind the driver. The programmes will include tourist and business

Animal rights protesters held Twelve animal rights pro-testers were arrested last night

at Southampton University Hampshire police said doors and windows had been smashed inside the university building. Guinea pigs, rabbits and rats are kept at the university, although the protesters did not reach

Although there is little chance of the Government losing any division on the amendments, opposition from Belfast run such senior figures is bound to embarrass ministers after last

More than 3,000 people ran Belfast's third marathon yesterday checred by crowds. lining the route which included the Falis Road and Sandy Row. among the Conservative rebeis It was won by Andrew Daiy, from Glasgow.

Royal command to stem the tide

A reigning monarch will at last hold back an incoming tide today when the Queen, ac-companied by the Duke of Edinburgh opens the £460m Thames Barrier, one of the most remarkable feats of British engineering and ingenuity this

again on

abolition

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Francis Pym and Sir Ian

Gilmour, the former Conserva-tive Cabinet ministers, will lead

a fresh assault tomorrow and

Thursday on government legis-lation paving the way for the abolition of the Greater London

They have tabled amend-

ments which would wreck the Local Government (Interim

Provisions) Bill's intention to

suspend next year's elections to

week's local election results.

Mr Edward Heath, the

former prime minister, was also

when the Bill received a second

reading last month.

Control and

county councils.

the authorities.

Soon after 4 pm, the Queen will press a switch to raise all 10 huge steel gates and dam the River Thames at Woolwich Reach, eight miles east of

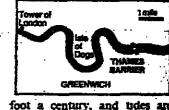
eight years to build. It was designed and built almost exclusively by British engineers and British industry, and more than 4,000 people were in-

volved in its construction. Its design allows river traffic to move freely at normal times. But in an emergency, the gates will close to prevent potentially disastrous flooding over more

than a third of the capital.

A million people live in the
45 square mile flood plain, and the Greater London Council. which commissioned the barrier, estimates that 100,000 people would be killed and than damage costing more than £3 billion would result from serious flooding caused by a

London has suffered a number of serious floods, the worst in 1236. The capital is sinking a



foot a century, and tides are rising. In 1978 the river came within two feet of breaching the: city's defence works. There have been many plans

to build a barrier. When first proposed in 1935 the cost was estimated at £3m. Postwar studies included 41 different plans for six sites between Cannon Street railway bridge and Gravesend. Woolwich Reach was chosen because it offered the best shipping approach and substantial chalk foundations for the piers.

The Thames Barrier Act

received the Royal Assent is: August 1972. The next year the Government gave the go ahead for a rising-sector gate barrier, designed by the consulting engineers, Rendel, Palmer & Tritton, and costing an esti-mated £110m.

Leading article, page 15





In Ghana, Brush is supplylocomotives: and in the



Ford leads

investment

league

By Our Labour Correspondent

Ford which was on the brink

of a national strike over the lack

of capital spending, came out

with an "exceptional high" rate

of investment in a survey by the left-wing funded Labour Re-

The results released today.

show the company invested

£5.727 per worker last year, compared with £2.133 by BL

Dunlop. Courtaulds. Lucas and Rolls-Royce invested less

than £1,000 a head. Vickers was

£918 and Lucas Industries. from £797 to £549.

Capital spending: the top 20, 1982-83

Ford Motor Co Bowater Corp Brit Elec Tracvor

Grand Met Philips Electronic &

search Department.

and £737 by Vauxhall.

Zimbabwe exhibition which opens tomorrow at the Commonwealth Institute in London. Special permission was given for the duration of the exhibition to allow the importation of the crocodiles.

The crocodiles are thought to have

The crocodiles are an endangered species

and Zimbabwe is the only country to breed them in captivity. During the exhibition the

crocodiles will swim in a specially constructed pool. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Scramble for Africa's big rail contracts

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

British companies have been successful in winning valuable contracts in the international scramble to extend and refurbish African railways.

In particular, there has been a substantial penetration of former French colonies, where until recently France's railway supply industry kept a tight

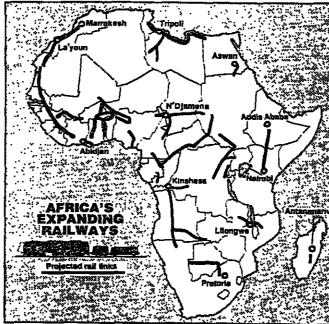
grip.
The biggest project in Africa is the £1.000m Transgabon railway, in the former French colony of Gabon.

British companies with a big stake in the work include: Brush; British Rail Engineering; Henry Boot; British Steel:

ing: Henry Boot: British Steel:
Taylor Woodrow, and Wimpey.
In Zimbaowe. Balfour Beatty. GEC. and Westinghouse are
participating in a signalling
and electrification scheme
valued at more than £100m.
BR engineering is supplying
passenger coaches worth £23m
in the Congo, and BS Track
Products rails and baseplates
worth £4m.

supplying £24m of coaches. Cowans Sheldon, of Carlisle, is supplying rail cranes to Zam-

worth £4m. In Kenya. BR Engineering is



Sudan, Hunslet Engineering is providing locomotives.

Railway development in

Africa surged in the late 1960s and in the early 1970s, when newly independent countries sought to extend and link up their existing railways.

These were mostly built by former colonial powers for specific traffic flows, usually eight, such as iron ore, cotton, timber, from inland site to port, and were therefore limited in scope and generally run down. Rallway development was

national unity and economic development, and hugely amlinking various national rail-ways into something of a But while Africa, an area big enough to contain Europe and

the United States, conspicuously possesses one of the necessary attributes for suc-cessful railway development, long distances, languishing economies meant that the others, dense traffic flows and development funds, were lack-

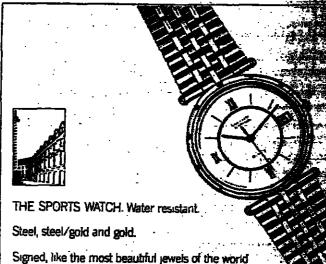
The World Bank, which backed some early schemes, lost its enthusiasm as they failed in the 1970s to produce an adequate return. It con-sidered pulling out of this form of investment altogether two years ago.
But instead it decided to

provide funds to make existing

railways more efficient. Gabon was one country

wealthy and determined enough to go ahead anyway.

The enthusiasm of countries has certainly not waned. They want roads and airports too but "see railways as the backbone of their country's transport system". British Rail's Transmark consultancy says.



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Animal right

protesters hel

:ommand

the tide

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 8 1984

Crash coach tyres are inspected as island magistrate starts inquiry

narrow bridge because the

quin television news yesterday,

insisted the cause was mechan-

He denied a suggestion that

he had been overworking or

might have dozed off momen-

driver had lost control.

The magistrate investigating tyres, which police say may the Majorca coach crash, in have had a blow-out. which eight British tourists were killed and 15 were seriously injured, said yesterday it will be coach then plunged off the at least a month before he can declare his findings and propose any charges of criminal

The 34 survivors of Saturday's pre-dawn crash were said by doctors late yesterday to be progressing satisfactorily, except two who are seriously ill with

The condition of Mr Roger Britchford, from Welling-borough, Northamptonshire, borough, Northamptonshire, and Mr Peter Marshall, from Coventry, who are on artificial ventilation, was described only

as stationary. Six of the fifteen who were badly hurt were taken off the serious list vesterday.

Senor Antonio Perello, the magistrate in Manacor, said: The investigation must go slowly because we are trying to establish responsibility for the

Another

casualty

returns

Mr Percy Oxley, aged 45, from Doncaster, South Yorkshire, who received a fractured jaw and vertebrae, returned from

Palma to Leeds-Bradford air-

Mrs Mary Gates, aged 32, from Letchworth, who was

jaw, dislocated shoulder and

two broken ribs in the accident.

Her condition was said to be

Her husband Michael, aged

fairly comfortable.

35, was killed.

insured.

was killed in the accident.

His wife, Elizabeth, aged 43,

The second crash casualty,

tarily just before the crash. The magistrate has yet to question the driver. The magistrate said yesterday he also had to examine the state of the coach hired by Horizon Holidays, of Birmingham, which according to its owners

ical failure.

at the end of last month. Señor Carlos Martin Plasencrash".

He was awaiting an expert's report requested from the Madrid School of Engineers on land coach drivers did not overland the same news programme whether some island coach drivers did not overland the same news programme whether some island coach drivers did not overland the same news programme whether some island coach drivers did not overland the same news programme whether some island coach drivers did not overland the same news programme whether some island coach drivers did not overland the same news programme whether some island the same news programme whether some news programme whethe

was new from the manufac-turers' test and entered service

replied that the laws governing their hours were strict. He refused to endorse any The police have suggested theory of the cause until the that the Spanish-made Pegaso investigations are finished.

الفكذا من الامهل

The governor, who represents the socialist Government in Speaking for the first time from his bed in Palma's Son Madrid, is now involved in a controversy with Majorca's autonomous regional govern-Dureta Hospital on the Mallorment over the accident and the transfer of responsibility for the Senor Antonio Vidal, the condition of the Balearic Islands' professional driver of the coach,

Majorca was one of the few new autonomous regions that the socialists did not win in last year's elections and now has a right-wing coalition govern-

Majorca's councillor responsible for negotiating the transfer of responsibilities with the central government has blamed Madrid for the delay, which, be said, prevented attention to the road bridge for this season.

The mayor of the area where Saturday's accident occurred had asked in February for Madrid to give priority to widening the bridge.

Yesterday Horizon's chair-

Seatbelts should be fitted, expert says

An expert on coach design whose daughter was killed in the crash called yesterday for the installation of passenger

Mr Peter Windsor-Smith, former chief engineer of Daimler Transport Vehicles, said: "From television film it is quite clear that all the seats remained in position in the crash, but unless people are wearing a seatbelt, they can be flown home on Sunday, was operated on yesterday at Pine-hill Hospital, Hitchin, Hertford-shire. She received a broken catapulted to the front of the bes or even fly out of the

What is needed is a car or aircraft-type belt. Of course, some people may want to walk up or down a bus but the law should insist on belts at dangerous sections of the road, Everyone on the tour was or on motorways when buses or Horizon does not coaches travel at great speeds."

accept holidaymakers without Mr Windsor-Smith, aged 62. adequate travel insurance. from Woodhouse Eaves, Lei-Under the standard policy, cestershire, left the company in £15,000 is paid out in the case 1971 to set up his own of death, and £15,000 for the loss of use of an eye, timb, or

His daughter, Miss Susanna total disablement.

For a child under 15, £1,000; Windsor-Smith, aged 19, died, is the maximum.

And her fiance. Mr. Marsh. Gamble, aged 25, From Hough-There is a £100,000 limit for ton-on-the-Hill, Leicestershire, was seriously injured.

the cost of medical care. Mr Keith Purdom, Horizon perations director, said that discussions had been held yesterday about insurance. The company hoped to minimize the administrative problems. Normally a valid claim took

Mr Dennis Quin, director general of the Bus and Coach Council, said that the best restraint was the seat in front and these were designed to take

very strong forces.

examining

He said that Britain and Hungary had the strictest regulations for coaches. the Economic Commission for Europe, part of the United Nations, and to which Spain is a signatory, is

safety. A working group has studied stability, roof strength, seat mountings, and maximum weights and loadings. It is up to each signatory to implement recommendations.

The group aims to draw up test rules or criteria for the bodyshell of coaches by the end

Mr Quin said several improvements had been made recently, but none appeared relevant to the Spanish accident. The roof strength of coaches had been improved, but not even an inch-high steel plate roof could have protected the Spanish coach, if. as reported, it had fallen from

between 40 and 90ft. He said that more windows would obviously be stronger, but sometimes they were the only means of escape. Stability was not in que in the accident, he said.

Wedding of

exiled king

delayed

The marriage of a young English woman to exiled King Rechad Al-Mahdi of Tunisia

Caroline Mackenzie's mother

said yesterday the 36-year-old "king" was suffering from

The stockbroker king met his future "queen-in-exile" at the

City firm where they both

worked and they became

Their planned marriage next Saturday near her home in Sherborne St John's, Hampshire, was hailed as the "wed-ding of the week" in the latest

Miss Mackenzie, an Oxford

has been postponed.

meningitis in hospital.

ngaged 15 months ago.



Fund-raisers: Anna Ford with her daughter Claire and George the Clown opening a fête yesterday to raise money for the Log Cabin adventure playground for the disabled at West Ealing, west London. (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Hunt after sex attack on boy

The police were searching esterday for a man who dragged a boy aged nine, into some empty flats, strangled him until he became unconscious and sexually assaulted him.

The attacker, with the words. "Big Arthur", on his black leather jacket, had approached the boy as he played in the road in Slough, Berkshire.

The police are also seeking a man calling himself "The Rat", who telephoned them shortly after the attack claiming in a slurred voice to have infor-

Electricity board in £6m rebate move underground cables on a shared By David Young

London Electricity Board is hoping to trim its rates bill by £6m a year and pass the saving on to customers.

The board hopes the Government accept an amendment. now being put to the House of Lords, under which the system of charging electricity boards rates will be changed.

Since the early 1950s the 12 area electricity boards in England and Wales, of which the London Electricity Board has always been the largest, have paid rates on overhead lines, transformer stations and

system based on market share. However, as London has gradually lost its large industrial customers, the area boards, particularly in the southern and eastern regions have grown. The formula for charging local authority rates has remained unchanged

The London board, which has a marginally higher tariff because of larger overheads, is trying to have the statutory rules governing the electricity supply industry changed so that the rates can be more fairly

seriously neglected report says

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Britain's minor roads are being seriously neglected alnational road network, according to an report by the country's highway engineers.

It would take more than a century to repair them properly at present rates of progress, the Institute of Municiple Engineers says, but long before then many will have suffered total collapse.

Heavy lorries are the main culprits, and unlike on motorways and major roads, the problems they cause are not being dealt with. In rural areas, roads giving access to villages and small towns are suffering from severe rutting because they are too small for the lorries that use them.

The problem can be caused y relatively few lorries, and it s primarily a matter of width, the report says. Lorry wheels which overrun the edge of the road put an intolerable strain on the carriageway edge which

On secondary urban roads damage by lorries to pavements is the most serious cause of deterioration together with trench-digging for gas, elec-tricity, and water works and the average expenditure for all UK ighway authorities on remedial work after damage by lorries is nearly 17 per cent of the total.

"This is a very serious situation, and the institution recommends that the police and lighway authorities be more rigorous in their attempts to stop the practice [of running on footpaths] and claim damages where cases can be proven." the

report says. It concludes that there is an overempahsis on maintaining motorways and trunk roads which, while they present important and immediate problems, account for only four per cent of the country's roads.

Minorroads Ruling bans treatment by trustee consultants

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Consultants who are directors though they make up the greater part - nearly 300,000 out of 345,000 kilomteres of the Charity Commissioners or trustees of private hospitals the Charity Commissioners

have ruled. The ruling is likely to mean that consultants will have to resign as directors or trustees of at least a dozen private acute hospitals, the Association of Independent Hospitals says.

Appeals have also been made to the General Medical Council and 10 the British Medical Association to rule that consultants should not be allowed to invest in non-charitable private hospitals and then treat patients in them.

The association's members include big groups such as Nuffield and American Medical International hospitals and small nursing homes. Its ad-ministrator. Mr John Randle, said yesterday that at least a dozen charitable private hospitals would be affected by the commissioners' ruling.
He said that it had always

been the case under the Charities Act 1960 that there must be no conflict between someone's personal interest in treating patients and his duty as

NHS needs more women doctors

More women doctors should e available to treat National Health Service patients, the national council of the Medical Women's Federation said vesterday (the Press Association reports). At its annual meeting in Glasgow it agreed that women doctors should be available for patients

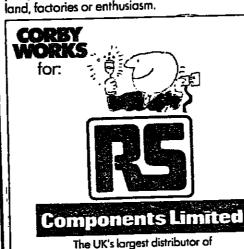
The federation claims that a disproportionate number of women doctors have difficulty in completing postgraduate training and are forced to take unpopular posts or part-time insecure jobs

England's first and most successful Enterprise Zone celebrates 3 years hard work

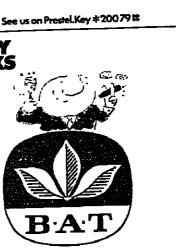
The rebirth of Corby began three years ago when it me a development area. On Monday 22 June 1981 Corby was declared the first Enterprise Zone in the country. This made it possible to offer a bigger, better package of benefits, grants and incentives to all industrialists planning new projects or relocation.

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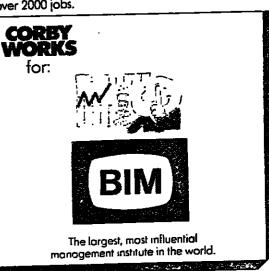


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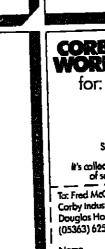
Nearly 4,000 people working in new jobs and over 200 firms attracted makes Corby England's most successful Enterprise Zone. Today Corby is a bustling, happy, thriving community with a great future.

What Companies?

The cream of British Industry. Here are seven examples which over the next few years will provide over 2000 jobs.









To: Fred McClenaghan, Director of Industry Corby Industrial Development Centre Douglas House, Queens Square, Corby, Northants (05363) 62571 Telex 341543 Please send me The Works.

about ten days to process. Voice command system developed for computer

ability to talk to a machine

1/1/20

company. Supersoft, has now produced a commercial voice which it is using to write three Texas Instruments.

Texas Instruments.

Spoken control can be substituted for any combination of the key strokes normally used in a program. Users have to place any word they want recognized in the computer's yorahulary by the yorahulary in the computer's vocabulary by second.

Getting to grips with the microcomputer age could well become easier with the latest development in the field, the for any variations in a person's

installed seat belts in coaches.

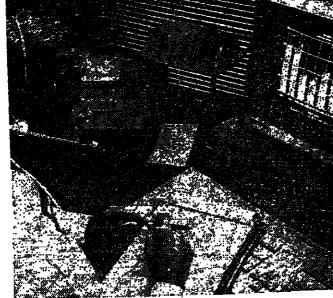
They are opposed on two

grounds: that passengers will

object or forget to wear them, and that they are not effective.

instead of using a keyboard.

The speech is converted into digital bits of information so The speech is converted into that numbers are substituted for the energy, pitch and voiced or produced a comment of the lan-recognition system, Voicedrive, unvoiced timbre of the lan-which it is using to write three guage. This digital information programs for a computer from is broken into 50 frames per second, and every frame is



Word power: Using a speech command system the computer operator's hands are free for other tasks.

graduate, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, met him in November 1982 Billy Graham leaves hospital

edition of Woman magazine.

Dr Billy Graham, the American evangelist, left the Royal Masonic Hospital, west London, yesterday after a successful sinus operation.

Dr Graham launches Mission England, his biggest crusade for 20 years, in Bristol on Saturday.

TV man better Cliff Michelmore, the tele-

vision personality who was admitted to the East Surrey Hospital, Redhill, last week after a suspected heart attack, should be well enough to leave "in a day or two," the hospital said yesterday.

Memorial for police killed on duty

Woman Police Constable orials should be raised to police Yvonne Fletcher, who was shot officers killed on duty. Two-outside the Libyan People's thirds of the letters included Bureau, and other police officers billed in the course of dury. ers killed in the course of duty, will be commemorated by a charity whose formation is

nearly £600 aiready.

A policeman's wife from West Yorkshire wrote describing Mr Winner's scheme as "a

American tourist on holiday in Scotland

Mr Winner said yesterday that he knew of 35 police officers killed on duty in the past 12 years.
"We would be happy to

commemorate victims of the past 15 or 20 years, and if there

CORBY WORKS

Oxford University Press

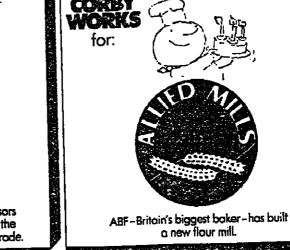
The world's most distinguished

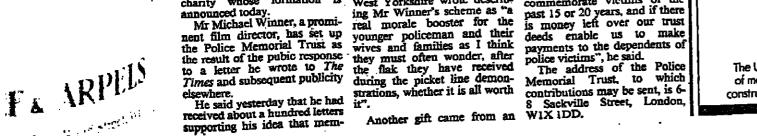
University Press has opened publishing's

most modern distribution centre.

of marble and other natural stone for the construction industry and monumental trade.







Blame for glue craze rejected by traders

Blame for the glue-sniffing craze should not be placed on small shopkeepers, the annual conference of the National Association of Shopkeepers was told by its president. Mr Gordon McDonnell, in Llun-

didno yesterday. Mr McDonnell said: "We are responsible individuals running family concerns and know most of our customers

"It is just not true that we are to blame in any way for this social problem of solvent abuse. "What is required is coordination between ourselves, manufacturers, social workers, police, parents and schools.

But the ideal solution is for manufacturers to bring out a product which is safe. We are told there is the technology to Mr McDonnell also criticized

manufacturers for giving unfair discounts to supermarkets.

He said: "We believe the manufacturers are pressurized

into this, and groceries and tobacco are two of the items we

"It is really putting the squeeze on the corner shops, and in addition the big stores are breaking all the rules about

Union asks all teachers to protect exam pupils from pay protests

By Colin Hughes

ing" at the weekend by mili-tants in the National Union of

Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/

Even if the noises being made

threats, they still create an

Prejudicing children's pros-

pects would be counter-pro-

understandable frustration over

The other union's leaders had

were empty

examinations

Smith said.

Teachers were urged by conduct of the public exams interfere with the exams", Mr Britain's third largest teaching thousands of boys and girls will smith said.

union yesterday to agree to sit this term."

Both those unions have so far protect pupils facing public examinations from the effects of industrial action.

The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, with 90,000 members, made a special plea to members of the two largest teaching unions to Union of Women Teachers, safeguard the prospects of who wanted to intensify action teenagers whose futures depend over the pay dispute by on results gained at GCE and disrupting examinations. CSE examinations being held during the next few weeks. Miss Doreen Jones, the

association's president, said: "We will gain nothing by penalizing our pupils for the wrong-headed obstinacy of their political ciders. Nor must we do anything to allow the public to question the sincerity of our pects would be counter-pro-concern for the long-term ductive and would forfeit public interests of children and the sympathy for the teachers' education service.

"We have advised our own the employers' refusal to go to members to withdraw goodwill arbitration. and are currently conducting a national ballot on the with-drawal of cover. a responsibility to say firmly that "whatever else happens.

"But we are pledged to do parents and pupils can be nothing to jeopardize the confident that nothing will

Mr Peter Smith, general secretary, said the association aimed at examinations but they was reacting to "sabre-twitchheld in reserve

> guity carried the risk that the teacher's volatile mood would provoke unofficial action by local branches which wished to go further and disrupt examinations.

Tomorrow's one-day national about refusing to invigilate strike by the National Union of Teachers which has 235,000 members, provides the first fullscale test of support for the action over a 4.5 per cent pay atmosphere of uncertainty scale imposing an unacceptable strain on examination candidates. Mr offer

The union's branches will be balloted on proposals for stepping up the action

On Friday the National Association of Schoolmasters / Union of Women Teachers, on selective lightning agreed strikes aimed at vulnerable schools and prominent local authorities but it is keeping details of its targets secret.

Payslip u-turn, page 14

Whitehall brief

The daring battle to streamline defence

Point Mr Michael Heseltine at a big bureaucracy and he salivates. Which is the main reason the Prime Minister sent him to the Ministry of Defence (MoD) as Secretary of State 17 months ago. Tackling the Department of the Environment as its Secretary of State had merely been a limbering up

for the big match.

Mr Heseltine brought his personal tool kit known as MINIS (management information system for ministers) across Whitehall with him in 1983. The result is a pile of an attempt by the Secretary of paper 18in thick, which outsiders cunnot see for security reasons. It is called MINIS 1.

lts visible outcome is Mr Heseltine's proposals for streamlining the chiefs of staff organization and merging it with the civilian defence secretariats. It is bold, it is clear and it treads where no secretary of state has dared to go General Sir Ian Jacob and the late Lord Ismay suggested something similar in 1963.

In a letter published in The Times yesterday. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach criticized proposals to vest all real power in the Chief of Defence Staff, rather than the Chiefs of Staff Committee. He said that the man would casier replaced.

Sir Henry also criticized the idea of stripping single Service departments of their policy and

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operational requirements staff State for Defence at practising a and centralizing them.
"Within any one Service it is deception comparable with that which misled Hitler into believing the Allies were going to invade the Pas de Calais rather already hard enough to acquire the necessary theory and consolidate it by practical experience in the field at the than Normandy in 1944. Their thesis is that MINIS 1 various levels of a career to failed to find any real savings in

the military, civilian and scienmaintain the professional extific bureaucracies of MoD and some headline-catching surropertise on which so much depends. We tamper with that gate had to be found: hence the expertise at our peril." assault on the single-service The more dedicated Heseltine-watchers traditions and structures at the Whitehall harbour an uncharitop of the military hierarchy.
That view infuriates Mr table suspicion that it represents Heseltine's helpers who conduc-



Biting study: Mr Heseltine with a Phantom aircraft at Greenham air base.

enabling act" which will allow Mr Heseltine to flush out the

real problems in defence Things have changed, they insist, since 1964 when the War Office, Admiralty and Air Ministry were merged into a single MoD and no savings resulted antil the harsher climate of the 1970s. Since 1974 the size of MoD headquarters has come down by a quarter.

MINIS, counter the sceptics, does not bite unless it gets down to executive officer level, the workhorse grade, in a ministry as it did when Mr Heseltine pioneered it at the Department of the Environment. The MoD MINIS-men admit their exercise penetrated directly only to assistant secretary level and that Mr Heseltine was able to interview no more than half of the 156 under secretaries or their military equivalents who were designated as MINIS officers.

Unlike the post-1964 exerience, savings will begin to fall out" as the system runs in. MINIS 2, for example, unlike its precursor, will investigate front-line commands

Has Mr Heseltine knitted together, with his customary flair, a piece of first-class camouflage? Or is his managerial revoluion at MoD really under way? He has a chance to convince the sceptics next Monday when he presents his 1984 Defence White Paper to

Party organization: 2

Dispelling doubts with determination

While the Social Democrats seek new members and the Liberals decentralize, Labour seek a new style under its new leadership. ANTHONY BEVINS. Political Correspondent, describes how Labour's machine has reacted to defeat.

ged as much as Labour since the last election. Mr Jim Mortimer. the party's general secretary. says that the scale of defeat. with our backs to the wall". was the catalyst.

The biggest change of all was heralded by Mr Neil Kinnock in a leadership campaign speech in when he spoke of a desire to turn away from the party "prc-occupation with the minutae of constitutional argument" towards the struggle with "the real enemies", the Tories and the

Since his election as leader. Labour has gone quiet on policy controversies and on organizational conflict. The golden silence is being weighed in improved opinion poll ratings. No Labour leader volunteers debate about the future of the nuclear deterrent, any more than anyone proposes action against the Militant MPs. Trouble-making newspapers and journalists are to be

Instead, the party has di-verted its attention and its abundant energies into direct, meet-the-people campaigns, the traditional "caravans and cartoons" which are being used to promote Labour's broad-brush

mage.
Mr Mortimer says that Mrs Margaret Thatcher has shown that determination can win over the doubters.

The breast-beating is out.

Determination is very import-ant. If we can show confidence in each other, then we can be coherent and that will overcome the doubters' misgivings."
It is a formula which worked

well in Chesterfield and Cynon Valley, though Stafford and Surrey South West undelined the scale of the task ahead.

The determination the confidence and the coherence are being mobilized behind specific campaigns on the National Health Service, local govern-

ment democracy and the Euro-

pean Assembly elections, which

Mr Kinnock has marked down

No political party has chan- as the turning point in Labour's

electoral fortunes. But Mr Mortimer says that the message is particularly aimed at the CIs, the white collar trade unionists, the millions of "natural" Labour voters who failed to back the party at the last election.

Market research is being used as part of "a more sophisticated approach towards the electorale, and Market and Opinion Research International polling earlier this year showed that while Labour support among ABCIs had increased by 11 per cent since the election, it still stood at only 24 per cent. 30 percentage points behind the

Tories. the CIs". Mr Mortimer says. The Labour weakness, presumably identified by private pollsters, is inflation policy. These people are not directly affected by unemployment, but they are affected by inflation."

But if Labour is to switch all its efforts into a united nationwide strategy of cam-paigning on issues which score points off its opponents, other activities, such as delicate policy debate and wasteful organization, will have to be curtailed.

drugs.

The court rejected a claim that Boock had only been a The party has balanced its "useful idiot" accounts in only two of the last Over the past 18 months

there has been a net cut of about 10 in the overall staff of 130. but the party has now appointed fund-raiser to bolster its £4m annual income and it is going to take on a sales and marketing officer to raise revenue and sel the Labour message. Membership is currently put about 270,000, "slightly up"

But then the party has only another 12 months to achieve Mr Kinnock's own Stoke target of another quarter million members within 18 months. not a pious hope, given the problems that the British people will face. It is indeed a tough

Tomorrow: The Conservatives. I ready to break dishes

Riding along on the crest of Jesse Jackson's wave

More black pride, but black power unlikely

From Trevor Fishlock New York

The Jesse Jackson whirlwind has blown its way through New York, but the excitement lingers on. The Jackson effect caused a record turn-out of blacks in the recent Democratic primary underlined the importance of voter registration and renewed the debate about the chances of New York electing a black Four of the six largest cities

of the United States, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit and Philadelphia, are run by black mayors and it is understandable that the blacks should think seriously of voting a black into the job of chief New Yorker.

Certainly, expectations have been heightened. Blacks form about a quarter of the city's population, but their vote in the primary was a third of the total. There can be no doubt that the phenomenal personality of Mr Jackson raised hopes and, by the by, increased self-esteem in the black community.

			d
POPULATION 19	980		_
Total White Black Hispanic Asian/Pacific Other	7,071,639 3,668,945 1,694,127 1,406,024 234,445 68,098	% (51.9) (23.9) (19.9) (3.3) (0.9)	st in sp ye ga
POPULATION 19	70	_	b

NOTE: The 1980 census figures for New York are the subject of a dispute between the city authorities and the US census Bureau The city maintains the population is higher than shown and has started legal action against the Census Bureau.



Mayor Koch and his police chief, Mr Benjamin Ward, at this year's St Patrick's parade.

There is no doubt, either, that many blacks would like to see Mayor Edward Koch defeated when he runs for a third term of office next year. They think about him as they think about President Reagan, that he has a down on them. They think that oth men lack compassion.

Resentment of Mr Koch surfaced in its most public form in the black and Spanish peaking district of Harlem last year, during hearings on alle-pations of police brutality.

Mayor Koch is familiar with lack resentment of himself and his administration. He points out that three previous New York administrations, known as sensitive to black aspirations, had racial troubles and rioting. Under his rule there has been no trouble on the

He has partly quietened the

wever seductive and exciting the Jackson effect, they are a long way from getting the big

where a quarter of the people were born abroad, a black

MAYOR KOCH'S CITY

candidate would need a sizable white and Hispanic backing. Some black leaders believe that of the city's toughest jobs. But it is an appointed job, and that

reminds blacks that no black or precisely that: it was created by Hispanic holds a major elective a particular, remarkable person-position in New York, and that, ality. There is no one in New ality. There is no one in New York at the moment who could excite people in the same way.

So some black politicians see sense in backing a liberal white In the first place there are not candidate who might run enough of them. In this most against Mayor Koch and bring polyglot of American cities, him down. But the special excitement that would be stirred by a black candidate would be missing, and many blacks might

not be so moved to vote. In any case, many thoughtful politicians, black and white, see dangers in polarizing the vote, in creating a situation in which blacks are pressed to vote only for blacks, and vice versa.

Mr Jackson's progress through New York put new fizz into the city's politics. Blacks feel strengthened, and their bargaining power may have increased. The big prize is a long way off, but it was not all that long ago that racial discrimination kept black men from even dreaming of it.

Another communist bastion falls in Paris Red Belt

Paris

The succession of Communist electoral defeats in France continued at the weekend with the loss of another former stronghold in the disintegrating to 13 per cent of the vote.
"Red Belt" around Paris.
Noisy-le-Grand in Seine St
Dénis was the sixth big town of the vote.

Far from winning the munists greater support, a had hoped participation. more than 30,000 inhabitants lost by the Communists since the municipal elections just over a year ago.

The Communists, who managed to cling to Noisy-le-Grand by 150 votes in the March 1983 elections, obtained only 37 per cent of the vote in Sundays byelection, held after annulment of the earlier results due to fraud. The Gaullist party Rassenblement pour la Républi-que, which won 53 per cent of the vote, now takes over

Two other important municipal by-elections are due on May 20 in Houilles, also on the outskirts of Paris, and in Thionville in Moselle, because of cancellation of the earlier results after electoral irregularities. Both towns have long been considered Communist

The latest results do not bode well for the next important test of the Communists' popularity

Life sentence

for Baader

gang member

Stuttgart (Reuter) - Jurgen-

Peter Boock, an urban guerrilla, was sentenced to life imprison-

ment yesterday for complicity

in the former Baader-Meinhof gang's killing of a banker and a

Altogether the court gave Boock, aged 32, four separate

life terms for the murders of the

Dresdner Bank chief Jurgen

Ponto: Hanns-Martin Schleyer,

He also received a 15-year jail

term for his part in setting up a

multiple rocket launcher aimed

at the federal prosecution building in Karlruhe in 1977,

His lawyer, who gave notice of appeal, had asked for

clemency, saying that Boock had broken away from West Germany's urban guerrilla movement in 1980 and had

acted under the influence of

Schleyer's four bodyguards.

which failed

businessman, and Herr

businessman seven years ago.

their conduct.

elections of June 17, when the joint undertakings made by the Communists and Socialists are presenting separate lists. The latest opinion polls give the Communists no more than 12

Far from winning the Communists greater support, as they had hoped, participation in a Government Of The Left has resulted in continued decline as, inevitably, they have become associated with the Government's highly unpopular policies of economic austerity.

With an eye on the European elections, the Communists have recently been raising the tone of their attacks against the Government. The "clarifi-cation" of their attitude, called for by President Mitterrand and obtained in the form of a vote of confidence in the Government last month, has manifestly made no difference at all to

Never have they been quite so blatantly damning as in their criticisms at the weekend of the announcement by M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, of the need for even greater budgetary "rigour" next year.

It was a bad policy which was undermining the possibilities intention of for economic recovery, and was Government.

Kapurthala district in Punjab.

The rival leaders fell out last month and accused each other

of betraying the Sikh cause. Six

Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest Sikh shrine and seat of

killed a village leader and seriously wounded his nephew in Punjab's Ferozepur district,

south-west of Kapurthala. The

Indian Home Affairs Minister,

Mr P C Sethi, told Parliament

that a swift operation netted 13 tion is called R weapons and two grenades in Suraksha Sena (the search of three Sikh temples Defence Force).

the militant movement.

Socialists and Communists in June 1981, M Georges Marchias, the Communist leader. The Finance Minister's plans

for a cut by one percentage point in taxes and compulsor levies next year (as promised by President Mitterrand himself was a "sham", he added. It would simply involve taking a little less out of one pocket in order to take a lot more out of

M Georges Valbon, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee and former head of the national coal industry, said that the Government's policies were leading the country to "a political and economic catastrophe. M Henri Krasucki, leader of the Communist-led CGT union, called on workers to rise up against the Government's "unacceptable" policies which were, he said, undoing the social gains achieved over the previous two

Despite this new head-on clash between the Communists and Socialists, the Communists still insist they have no leaving intention of

Amritsar was reported calm

yesterday after a two-hour gun battle between Sikhs and police.

A Hindu watching the shooting

from the terrace of his home

was killed and four wounded in

• Rebei rivals: Seven Hindu

organizations in Punjab have

Hindus (AFP reports). The decision was taken at a meeting

Hindu leaders. The organiza-

tion is called Rashtriya Hindu Suraksha Sena (National Hindu

Ludhiana, attended by

imprisonment. While in prison, Senorita Arzuaga is known to have suffered from severe vomiting

and she has been taken to bospital several times for medical tests. Since the 1970s there have been repeated reports from

Uruguay of torture being used to obtain information. It is most often carried out during the first period of detention.



Í.

UN seeks fairer deal for political refugees From Our Correspondent

Sikh militants arrested

and village leader killed

Delhi (AP) - Sikh rebels The search and arrests fol-assassinated a village leader lowed the end of an eight-day yesterday as the Government siege of the three shrines by announced that 22 militants troops of India's border force.

had been arrested and 13 The shrines were surrounded firearms seized in the town of after eight people were killed in

Moga.

A clash between troops and Meanwhile, followers of the rebels firing from inside the

two main Sikh leaders, Sant main city temple. Mr Sethi said Jarnail Bhindranwale and Sant 16 extremists were arrested in

Harchand Longowal, exchanged an earlier operation by police gunfire inside a shrine in and paramilitary forces.

people were recently killed in from the terrace of his hor attacks by feuding Sikh groups.

Three of the deaths were in the three of the deaths were in the exchange late on Sunday.

Authorities said extremists merged to counter the Sikh illed a village leader and threat and end the killing of

Geneva

A campaign to press the world's governments to honour their Geneva Convention obligations on political refugers is being launched by the United Nations High Commissioner tor Refugees.

In the face of recession and unemployment, the UNHCR is concerned that doors are being slammed - or opened only wide enough to eject refugees with legitimate claims to asylum. Mr Poul Harding, the High Commissioner, is taking to the road and is described as "being

necessary" to impress on officials in the world's capitals that a self-declared political refugee must be given the benefit of the doubt until his asylum claim is fully heard.
In theory, a refugee should

not be returned to a country where he has reasonable grounds to fear persecution. Nor should he be refused entry and simply be put on the next flight out, with the destination irrelevant.

In practice, the decision often does not reach the courts, but is exercised on the spot by border

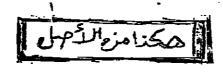
A number of cases have

provoked the High Commission's concern: Tanzania and Kenya recently exchanged political refugees (30 each); Zambia has returned people to Angola; about 50 Iranians have been sent back to Turkey; and the Thai authorities are having Victnamese boat people towed back out to sea, and at least 23 have perished.

Honduras has sent back Guatamalans and Salvadoreans and the United States gives Haitians and Salvadoreans, regarding them as economic migrants, the choice between prolonged detention or being free to go home". No country

welcomes Palestinians, who, sickened by endless strife, hve quit Lebanon or Syria. Western Europe in general does not send refugees home, but returns them instead to countries of "first asylum" which may refuse them reentry. so that they go into limbo, the present fate of 13 Iranians shuttled between Pakistan and Hongkong.

The UNHCR is urging governments to contact its nearest office - about 80 worldwide - for interpretation of what it regards as "an imperative role of international





Lucia Arzuaga By Caroline Moorehead

Lucia Arzuaga Gilboa, a recovering from an attack of meningitis when she was arrested in June, 1983, held incomunicado for 15 days and reportedly tortured. She was beaten, given electric shock and had her head held in a tank of water. She is also understood to have been threatened with rape, and forced to watch other

women prisoners being raped. Senorita Arzuaga was one of more than 50 university stu-dents arrested at the time. She and 24 others were later charged with "subversive association" as suspected mem-bers of the Union of Communist Youth, an illagal organiza-

· She is still awaiting trial in the military prison for women political prisoners, Punta de Rieles, and faces a sentence of between three and 18 years'



Kohl expected to ride out challenges at party congress

Two challenges to the west-German Government will dominate the Christian Democrats' congress, which opens in their union's call for strikes Stuttgart this evening — the over the demand for a 35-hour likelihood of protracted strikes, week has shaken the Governin the engineering and metal ment. Herr Kohl has given a in the cagnitudes industry, and the growing row over the proposed amnesty for firms accused of tax evasion over donations to party political

A revolt is already threatened in the ranks of the condition Government over the amnesty The Free Democrate have had second thoughts and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genacher, the party leader, has been strongly criticized for approving the

Many Christian Democratic members of the Bundestag are also unhappy about the biting accusations of self-interest levelled at the Government and the derision with which the press has greeted the proposal.

Herr Helmut Kohl, the
Chancellor, and his ministers

have insisted that the amnesty does not absolve any of the 1,000 companies involved from repaying in full the taxes it owes. Herr Kohl will probably repeat to the congress his conviction that, given the conviction that, given unconcluded and the solution and the stand donation, most firms did not against any change in the stand donation, most firms did not against any change in the working week, which the union says is the only way to create affect the investigations and more jobs and cut unemploy-possible trials of those involved ment. But he will insist that affect the investigations and in receiving payments from the

Flick group of companies. Herr Kohl will probably ride success in reducing – will be alleviated only by the long-awaited upturn in the economy. The congress will also discuss out any incipient revolt, much as he has weathered other challenges to his authority. His standing in the party is now high, and the murmuring and complaints about his relaxed complaints about his relaxed and government plans for a tax style of leadership, heard only a cut, which entails raising infew months ago, have all but

A more serious challenge





Mr Richard Sargeaut of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee (left) receives the flame from Professor Nissiotis, Right, the torch being lit. Greeks keep low profile at Olympic flame ceremony

The Olympic Flame was lit in ancient Olympia yesterday and was promptly flown to New York for the twenty-third Olympic Games which open in Los Angeles on July 28.

Miss Katerina Didaskalou, a drama student aged 24, dressed in the robes of a high priestess, and standing in front of the

and standing in front of the ruined Temple of Hera, lit the flame from the rays of the sun with the help of a concave

Escorted by a chorus of 14

young women wearing long beige tunics, and by two flute-players, she carried the Olympic torch to the stadium where the original games were held in antiquity to invoke Zeuss's blessing.

There was enough pageantry to perserve the tradition, but despite the presence of a senior Cabinet minister, Greek participation in the ceremony was evidently low key. The tight security measures in the sanc-tuary, barred to the public for the day, were 2 constant reminder of the bitterness and controversy that have surrounded the occasion.

Many Greeks believe the Los Angeles organizing committee is committing sacrilege against the Olympic ideal by authorizing the commercial sponsorship of the relay of the flame over 5,500 miles in the United States at the rate of nearly £1,500 a mile, even though the money will be used

A boycott staged by the Greek Amateur Athletics Federation, and threats by the local authorities to mar the ceremonies, prompted the Greek Olymcommittee to abstain from

the lighting ceremony and cancel the relay run over 500 miles to Athens. Plans to transfer the flame via satellite had to be abandoned because of technical difficulties.

handed by Professor Nicos Nissiotis, in his capacity as Greek member of the Inter-national Olympic Committee, to a delegation of Los Angeles

banner hung above the entrance to the sanctuary which read: "Olympia refuses to give the

Later, as the torch was

Organizers, a few dozen demonstrators gathered outside the town hall of the modern village Greek resentment over the so-called commercialization of the flame, was evident in

(Communist) Party's ideology section, Mr Tabari had even greater prestige than the party's Secretary General, Mr Nureddin Kianure, who himself made a televised confession last year.

Iran's chief

Marxist

recants on

television

Tehran (AFP) - The leading ideologist of the banned Iranian Communist Party has denounced Marxism and all his

own theoretical works on

In a televised "confession" lasting 59 minutes last night, Mr Ehsan Tabari urged viewers

to reject his books because they were "full of false information" and everything which had no bearing on Islam was "without

As the head of the Tudeh

communism.

In fact, analysts here have expressed surprise that Mr Tabari had not made a confession earlier, as the rest of the eadership has done since the party was banned in May last year and hundreds of its supporters arrested.

The authorities' explanation

for the delay was that Mr Tabari, aged 67, was in hospital after a heart attack. During his televised statement, he looked thinner and older, and asked to be excused for reading from

notes "because of my illness". He gave an account of his 42 years as a Communist Party member, including eight years in exile in the Soviet Union

He said he was arrested here on April 27, 1983, three months after the leading members of the

Prisone of conscir

!U

Truman: One of the strongest presidents.

Truman's home town remembers

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The inhabitants of independence, Missouri, commemorate today the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the city's most famous son - Harry S. Truman, the insignificant small-town politician who went on to become one of the strongest presidents in Ameri-

can history.

For the most part the celebrations will be local and low-key, just as Truman would have liked it. They began on Sunday, with a parade through Sunday, with a parade through the town centre and will continue in fits and starts until early next week. Highlights include a baseball game, a wreath-laying ceremony and the baking of a birthday cake large enough for 5,000 people.

There will also be guided tours of 219 North Delaware, the Truman home. which

the Truman home, which doubled as the summer White House during the seven and a half years he was president. A special set of postage stamps has been issued and enterprising businessmen are marketing Truman T-shirts.

Truman T-shirts.

Truman was sworn in as the thirty-third president of the United States on April 12, 1945, after the death in office of Franklin Roosevelt.

Truman was sworn in as the we vidence. Yesterday's announcement was probably designed to forestall any large-scale protests on the anniversary of Przemky's death Leading article, page 15 death.

Police face **Solidarity** death trial

supported in its campaign for a five-hour cut in the working

week, without a cut in pay, by the printers union and the big

The first major industrial

conflict since the coalition came to power has caught the Government off guard. There have been no big strikes in Germany since 1978, and the

Government appears to have

underestimated the unions' militancy on the issue. Their demands have not been sof-

tened by the Government's counter-offer of early retire-

Chancellor Kohl will prob-

unemployment - which the

Government has had little

the challenge of new technology to German industry and society,

direct taxes and cutting family benefits and have aroused

public service union.

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

A Warsaw prosecutor yester day charged six men, including two police officers, with in-volvement in the death of a young student who became a martyr for supporters of the banned Solidarity trade union.

The student, Grzegorz
Przemyk, was detained by
police in May 12 last year in the
Old Town district of Warsaw after celebrating the end of his examinations.

There was a struggle and Przemyk, the sone of the poet and prominent Solidarity supporter Barbara Sadowska, was taken from a nearby militia station by ambulance. Friends of the family say that, although he was clearly in pain doctors did not give him treatment. He died two days later and his funeral was attended by 50,000 well-wishers, many of them wearing Solidarity badges.

None of the charges filed yesterday alleges murder. Two ambulancemen are charged under Article 158, paragraph 3, which provides for a minimum of one year in jail for those found multivest for the provides of paragraph are the second multiple of paragraph death. found guilty of "causing death after a fight".

The two policemen face a maximum of three years' jail for participating in a struggle which exposed a person to possible loss of life". Two doctors fave sentences

of between six months and five years for serious neglect. All charges are therefore a variation of manslaughter.

The Polish authorities, hav-

ing drawn up an indictment against the six suspects, suddenly withdrew the charge-sheet in the light of - unspecified -

White journalist charged

over Swapo documents

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

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main job as the political reporter of the Windhoek

Observer, is also a correspondent for the BBC in Namibia. The documents were confiscated by customs officials at Jan Smuts airport, Johannesburg, where she was detained for a Five of the documents have

burg yesterday, charged with possession of banned literature,

which she brought back with her after attending a United Nations conference on Namibia

(South West Africa) in Paris last

Miss Lister, in addition to her

given rise to charges under the Publications and Customs Act. Two of them are separate editions of the constitution of Swapo (South West Africa People's Organization), which has been waging a guerrilla war

A white Namibian journalist, against South Africa's occumiss Gwen Lister, appeared in a regional court near Johannes.

Critics accused: South Afri-

can newspapers said yesterday that British critics of the visit by Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, to Britain are hypocritical and ill-informed about social changes in South Africa.

Mr Botha is to visit Britain and West Germany in about three weeks, during a trip that could include Portugal and possibly France.

Beeld, an Afrikaans daily that

supports Mr Botha's plans for limited racial reform, said in a leading article: "... The British Government's position over sports contacts with and weapons for South Africa, and the unbelievable two-faced stance over condemning terrorism and at the same time protecting the African National Congress, is one of the things that is most strongly faulted by South

THE OFFER APPLIES TO ORDERS TAKEN BY MAY BIST FOR CARS REGISTERED BY JUNE BOTH 1994. THE INTEREST-FREE OFFER ALSO APPLIES TO THE CURRIEN BY AND INAL AND RELATES TO CREDIT TRANSACTIONS THROUGH CURRENT THE BLAIMCE FINANCED IS REPAYABLE BY LE EQUAL MONTHLY INSTRUMENTS, ASK YOUR CURRENT FOR CARS REGISTERED BY JUNE BOTH 1994, THE INTEREST-FREE OFFER ALSO APPLIES TO THE CURRENT BLOUGH 23808. CURRENT BROKEN, PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF COING TO PRESS AND INJUDIC CAR TAK, WIT AND FRONT MONTHLY INSTRUMENTS, ASK YOUR CURRENT CARS LTD, MILL STREET, SLOUGH SL2 5DE TELEPHONE: SLOUGH 23808. SET BELTS BUT EXCLUDE DELIVERY AND PLATES. GOVE FUEL FIGHTED FOR VISA ITE BY THE URBAN CYCLE 44 BLAPG (6.31-100 KM); CONSTANT 75 MPH 44 B MPG (6.31-100 KM); CURRENT BY THE CURRENT COURSE FOR VISA ITE BY THE URBAN CYCLE 44 BLAPG (6.31-100 KM); CONSTANT 75 MPH 44 B MPG (6.31-100 KM); CURRENT BY THE CURRENT COURSE FOR VISA ITE BY THE URBAN CYCLE 44 BLAPG (6.31-100 KM); CONSTANT 75 MPH 44 B MPG (6.31-100 KM); CONSTANT 75 MPH 44 B MPG (6.31-100 KM).

Duarte wins El Salvador election without fraud challenge from rival

Senor Napoleon Duarte has won El Salvador's presidential election, but by a much smaller margin over Major Roberto D'Aubuisson than had been expected. That is not official, but is beyond doubt.

Señor Duarte has claimed victory and his opponent has not contradicted him. Fears that Major D'Aubuisson would challenge the result with charges of fraud also failed to materialize.
The right-wing candidate

claimed victors at the end of polling on Sunday evening but effectively scaled the outcome in a news conference yesterday morning when, abandoning his habitual belligerence, he admitted Señor Duarte was ahead on the initial returns.

"I'm not going to concede defeat until the Central Elections Council puts out the official results. Major D'Aubuisson said, but his tone indicated that he is resigned to second place.
Countally, he then said:

- From Nicholas Ashford

The three Democratic presidential hopefuls today face four crucial

many political experts – but

none of the candidates them-

selves - predict could effec-

tively sew up the nomination

The primaries are being held in Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and North Carolina and between them they will send a

total of 368 delegates to the

national convention in San

Opinion polls show the former Vice-President leading

Senator Gary Hart and the Rev

Jesse Jackson in all four states,

though in Ohio, which accounts

for one-third of today's del-

egate total, and Indiana the gap

hetween him and Mr Hart was

states would leave Mr Mon-

dale, whose delegate count now

amounts to 1,234 after his

victory in Texas on Saturday,

still several hundred delegates

short of the 1.967 be needs to

secure the nomination, it would

almost certainly give his

campaign enough momentum to

capture California, the biggest

clear yesterday that despite his

setbacks in Texas and Loui-

siana at the weekend he intends

to stay in the race right through

to the national convention. Mr

Jackson also emphasized that

he had no intention of with-

drawing, and the scene appears

to be set for a bitter struggle in

continued squabbling among the candidates could do to the

Democrats' election prospects

Party leaders are trying to

forge a unity agreement

Jackson have expressed reser-

vations about such moves,

which they fear are designed to

Peking (Reuter) - Mr Yassir

Aralat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation, yesterday secured a

Chinese commitment to supply further weapons to the PLO as

well as continued political

The new China News Agency

quoted Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, as telling Mr

Arafat that China would pro-

However, Mr Hart and Mr

between the three contestants.

November. Democratic

Aware of the damage which

prize of all, on June 5.

San Francisco.

Although a victory in all four

for Mr Walter Mondale.

Francisco in July.

Defiant Hart faces

four key primaries

use the word 'fraud'." His pledge to accept the result will smooth the path for El Salvador's latest attempt to install a serious democracy and take away the pretext for violence among those sectors of the extreme right whom, it is still feared, might seek bloody retribution.

At a victory rally at Christian Democrat headquarters in the early hours of yesterday morning. Senor Duarte announced that he had won 55 per cent of the vote to Major D'Aubuisson's 45 per cent.

"There is no doubt. We are obsolutely sure we have won". he told screaming supporters. The estimate was based on the party's own count. In the first round in March, the Christian Democrat projections tallied perfectly with the official results.

Major D'Aubeisson maintained that he had won eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces. If that proves the case, it will mean that Senor Duarte's "There were some irregularities traditional superiority in the (in the voting)... but I will not capital has been decisive.

Kiss in the crowd: Senator

Hart receiving a kiss from

a Cleveland supporter.

help Mr Mondale secure the

nomination in advance of the

its infighting and present a united front against President

Reagan was underlined yester-

day by a new poll published by

the Los Angeles Times. The poll

showed the President would

easily defeat either Mr Mon-

dale or Mr Hart if the election

Manatt, the party chairman

who has said he would support

Strauss, the veteran politician,

However, Mr Hart's staff

say they are opposed to Mr

Strauss's appointment, as he is

a Mondale supporter and his nomination is seen as an attempt to boost the former

Vice-President's nomination

Jackson are insisting, as the price for their participation in

the talks, that the unity group

should examine the process

whereby delegates are selected

"material assistance" to mean

Mr Zhao gave the assurance

The North Korean Central

before Mr Arafat left for North

News Agency, monitored in

Tokyo, later reported that Mr Aratat had arrived in Pyong-

yang and was met at the airport

by Mr Kang Sun San, the Prime

Korea after a three-day visit

military and medical aid.

to the convention.

China pledges support

and arms for PLO

Both Mr Hart and Mr

The need for the party to end

convention.

were held now.

His rival said he expected a large drain of capital from the country - another subtle con-cession of defeat - endorsing the predictions of how the private sector, bitterly antagon-istic to Señor Duarte, would

QUITO: The right-wing entrepreneur Señor León Febres Cordero, claiming a surprise victory over his Social Democratic opponent in Ecuador's presidential election, yesterday pledged to take this oil-rich country out of a severe econ-

omic slump (Reuter reports).
Senor Febres Cordero
appeared on television as
official results of Sunday's runoff gave him 52.2 per cent, with three-quarters of the votes The Social Democrat. Señor

Rodrigo Borja, who was favour-

ite in opinion polls, won 47.8 per cent and conceded he may have lost the race.

PANAMA CITY: Both candidates in Panama's first presidential election in 16 years claimed they were ahead yesterday but counting continues

value of

(Reuter reports).

From Ian Murray

Paris fashions are changing. The Kremlin was well satisfied with the Soviet harvest last year. There is optimism in Hongkong about what happens when the lease runs out. Social problems are growing in Singa-

These little gems of information are just some of the many facets of world events reflected in the Kempen, the diamond centre of Antwerp. world capital of the trade.

trade's ruling body, the Diamond High Council, draws attention to them as being among the reasons why turnover in a girl's best friend went A main reason seems to be

economy is getting down to the classes that can afford to buy diamonds worth less than \$2,000 (£1,300), for the market in the United States has been rising steeply in this category. For almost opposite reasons,

it has been soaring in Israel. But, the report concludes, this is because increased political tension and hyperinflation have The unity moves are being are moving particularly into spearheaded by Mr Charles uncut stones as a preventive are moving particularly into with relative ease.

In France, the problem - for the appointment of Mr Robert the trade at least - is the Government's tax and financial to head a group to resolve measures, which have had the effect of soaking up cash usually disputes between the three spent on diamond. As a result, fashionable Paris society avoids wearing fine and expensive

> that De Beers is concentrating on quality goods.

been a sharp drop in trade, but at the turn of the year things began to improve. The fear of big bankrupticies and an exodus to Singapore obviously began to fade and the trade began to pick

Singapore, however, failed to take off as a market, in part because migration from Hong-

from mounting social tension. which means there is less need for diamonds. Somewhat cryptically, the report says: "As a result of social tensions, it has endeavoured to curtail corrup-

now India. which has overtaken the Soviet Union. The reason is that, while India has been concentrating on producing

The rising girl's best friend

Brussels

The latest report of the

up by 14 per cent last year.

that the revival of the American

This is not so in Britain, where the rough diamond trade has dropped by 45 per cent, which the High Council con-cludes, must be due to the fact

In Hongkong, too, there had

kong dried up. Singapore is also suffering

tion somewhat."

One of Antwerp's main suppliers of polished stones is

Russians resume one-way dialling From Richard Owen .

The Russians have partly restored direct telephone dialling from West Europe to Moscow after a gap of nearly two years, but not from the Soviet Union to the West. A spokesman for the Central Moscow Telephone Exchange said yesterday that a handful of Moscow subscribers were able to dial directly to the West, but there was no prospect of this being extended.

Direct dialling was intro-duced on international lines

from and to the Soviet Union shortly before the Moscow Olympic Games in 1980, when the Russians were under pres-sure to establish modern com-munications links with the Western world.

The move was never an-nounced officially, however, and direct dial facilities from Moscow were withdrawn sud-denly in July. 1982. Soviet officials said this was due to "technical repairs" which would last two years, and the current partial restoration of automatic telephone links seems to be related to this timetable. Dialling from the West to Russia lapsed in September, 1982. Telephone callers in London,

Paris and Vienna found last week that they could dial Moscow automatically again, though the Soviet authorities have still to confirm the facility officially. The situation has no changed for Moscow sub-scribers, on the other hand. The continuing inconvenience for British business-

men in Moscow will be one of the topics raised by Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, when he arrives in Moscow on May 20 for a five Western embassies have one

or two lines for direct dialling. but not businessmen or journal In an exception which adds

confusion to an already tangled picture, West German businessmen in Moscow have been able to dial their companies in West Germany automatically for the past month. "Either the Russians have got

their wires crossed. or the confusion is deliberate", commented one West European diplomat. When direct dialling was abolished two years ago. EEC countries protested to the Kremlin that the move violated the Helsinki accords of 1975. The most common explana-

tion for the Soviet action was that the Russians found it difficult to monitor contacts with the West when modern technology was used, and that the Kremlin realized to its dismay that the system enabled Soviet dissidents to speak to the increased uncertainty. Traders West (and to Soviet emigres)

Bonn asks US to send Moscow signal

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, opened two-day talks here vesterday with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. on East-West relations, arms control issues, Nato and US-European Community prob-Herr Genscher, who was to

meet President Reagan later, is consulting about his Moscow visit on May 21 and 22 for talks with his Soviet counterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko, a West German official here said.

The West German minister wants Nato to send a new signal to Moscow indicating continued readiness to hold constructive talks on improving relations. Such a signal could be formally endorsed by the Nato foreign ministers spring meeting here at the end of this month. President Reagan, who has just returned from his first visit

to China, has repeatedly called on Moscow to return to the separate intermediate range nuclear forces (INF) and strategic arms reduction talks (Start) in Geneva. The Soviet Union walked out of the INF negotiations last November



Qualcosa di biondo (Something blond) now being shot in Sorrento, Italy.

Why India suddenly became the centre of drug traffic From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

crackdown and the Iran-Iraq

and the trade

The Indian connexion begins

chemicals, used for manufac-

ture of heroin from opium. The

chemicals move over the border

from Manipur and Mizoram

into Burma and from there into

the hands of the insurgent

armies in Shan province, which

run processing plants in the south, near the Thai border.

Until recently, processed heroin was smuggled into

Thailand and reached the West

has joined police in stamping

out this trade and smugglers

have been turning to other

They reason that if material

can be smuggled in from

Calcutta, it can perfectly well be

smuggled the other way, and it

heroin has been coming into the

country by this route for the

plants in southern Afghanistan

By Stewart Tendler

which is now established in every main British city

The Pakistanis account for an

estimated 80 per cent of all the

heroin seized in Britain, com-pared with a 20 per cent share

Heroin used to be smuggled

in mainly among other cargo; hidden inside lorries travelling

with sealed containers, or on

board ships. Now many con-

signments are carried by cour-

iers, largely via Heathrow airport hidden in waistcoats,

underwear, or in special belts. Some couriers have swalllowed

contraceptives containing the

drug, which would be excreted later. Suitcases with false

bottoms or hidden pockets are

Suppliers often send their

couriers into Britain by cir-cuitous routes, through other

European airports to avoid the

also used.

of total European seizures

New routes into Bombay are

past five months.

become the drug smuggling centre of the world. The Indian war in the West. The traditional smuggling routes have been connexion now supplies highdisrupted squeezed into the centre. grade heroin to drug dealers in London, in Europe - via Frankfurt - and in the United in Calcutta, where many perin ever-increasing fectly legitimate chemical companies manufacture the compounds known as precursor quantities. "Very few flights now leave

Quite suddenly, India has

Deihi for London or Frankfurt without some narcotics on board" Mr John King, the US Drug Enforcement Adminis-tration attache in Delhi, said. India has become a heroin smuggler's dream." According to Mr King and

other officials engaged in the nearly hopeless task of stopping this traffic, the ideal conditions for drug smuggling in India spring from the comparative cheapness of high-grade heroin; the lack of customs checking on departure; the lenience of - the maximum sentences penalty for heroin smuggling is three years' imprisonment and the ease with which bail is In addition to the Indian

gateways of Delhi and Bombay, a week of the best injectible the drug smugglers also use Katmandu and Colombo as part of their regular itinerary. The south Indian routes have come into prominence because of a new toughness in Thailand and Hongkong in the East and the successes of a Pakistani

From being a major Euro-pean entrepôt for heroin.

Britain has become a major

consumer. Among the main

reasons for this was the influx of

Iranians after the revolution

who brought their wealth with

They were followed by people

from the producer areas, mainly

in the Pakistan border regions.

who brought large amounts of

very cheap heroin at a time

when the British market was

suffering a shortage of cannabis

after successful customs oper-

want of other drugs. Taken

either by smoking or sniffing,

the heroin was considered,

wrongly, to be non-addictive

compared with the Western method of intravenous injec-

Users began trying heroin for

the North-West Frontier province of Pakistan, the traditional route through Iran and Iraq having been closed by hostilities. The smugglers have been sending their product into India via Lahore and Amritsar. This has also become too hazardous since the increase of tension in Puniab.

particularly through Jaisalmer, and through the mysterious misty swamplands of the Rann of Kutch, during the last two The normal Pakistani outlet through Karachi still operates,

but has been cut down by more insistent action by the Pakistani via Bangkok. The Thai Army authorities, with the cooperation of US authorities. "Any sailor, tourist, hitch-hiker, or businessman who

offers to buy your heroin in Pakistan now is likely to be an undercover agent for the US drug enforcement people," a smuggler was reported as sorrowfully complaining.

From Delhi or Bombay the opening up from the opium Drug Squad detectives have fields and heroin processing recently reported a huge increase in the amount of heroin

attract professional criminals

anxious to "invest". One group

of bank robbers recently ques-

tioned by police admitted their

aim was to build up a stake to

The present street price of

heroin is put at between £50

and £80 a gramme in London.

The drug is somewhere between 45 to 60 per cent pure. It is often adulterated with lactose,

but it is still sold with a high

constant supply is available to

the smuggler and dealer.
Some indication of profits

which can be made is shown by

the price rise as the heroin

moves westwards. At source it

could be bought for £1,000 a kilogram (2.21b). By the time it enters Britain it is worth

£20,000 to £25,000. On the

street the value will have risen

is not known, but between 1979

and 1983 customs officials seized a total of 549 kilograms.

At current street prices that

would be worth at least £54m.

The amount being produced

to £100,000 or more.

enter the drugs business.

of his sons founded the Bourbon-Parma family, whose senior branch are pretenders to the Spanish throne. without passports (Diana Geddis writes).
The Government had taken a New routes have accordingly

been opened into Rajasthan.

drugs headed for the British market go via Heathrow to Southall, London, where British Britain threatened by flood of heroin

in football riot Madrid. - An off-duty police-man was killed when hit on the

Policeman dies

Prince

found

dead in

Seine

The body of Prince Edouard.

Navier de Lobkowicz, who was related to the Bourbon-Parma pretenders to the Spanish throne, has been found washed up on the basis of the Scine

outside Paris with shotgan wounds in the throat and chest

The Prince's family initially

described his death as "acciden

tal", but police are treating it as murder. The motive remains

unknown, although there is talk of the family's connexion with

charitable organizations in

Lebanon, and of Bourbon-

Parma involvement in interna-

Prince Edouard-Xavier was

the eldest son of Prince Edouard de Lobkowicz, a descendant of the Czech aristo-

cratic family and wealthy head of New York stockbrokers Stralem and Co.

The young prince kept well out of the public eye, rarely being seen at the grand sources of Parisian high society. He was last seen leaving the family flat in Avenue Marceau in the Schienthle

fashionable eighth arrondisse-ment of Paris, simply saying

His car was found about two

weeks later parked at the Gare

de Lyon. His body, weighed down with a breeze-block, was found at the end of April at the

confluence of the Seine and

Marne at Ivry. It was formally identified last Saturday. Prince Edouard-Xavier was

descended on his mother's side from Louis XIV. Louis' grand-

son, the Duke of Anjou, became

King of Spein as Philip V. One

Shopkeepers of

Paris - The shopkeepers and

restaurateurs of Calais are up in

arms about France's decision to

ban the entry of British tourists

sledgehammer to crack a nut, M

Henri Ravisse, head of the Calais Chamber of Commerce,

said yesterday. The decision was out of all

proportion to the risk of illegal

immigration and would have "serious consequences" for the whole of the Pas de Calais coast,

M Ravisse said.

Calais furious

that he had a "rendezvous"

tonal arms deals.

head by a stone as he tried to spectators at a minor league football match in Córdoba at the weekend.

On the same day - Saturday - the King's Cup final in Madrid ended with two players being carried off on stretchers and more than 60 spectators being treated in hospital.

Faction fight

Durban, (Reuter) - Fifteen Africans were backed and shot to death in tribal faction fighting during the weekend in the Umbumbulo district, about 20 miles south of Durban.

35 electrocuted

Delhi (AP) - Thirty-five passengers were electrocuted when an overcrowded intercity bus carrying old bicycles on its roof came in contact with roadside electricity wires, the Uttar Pradesh state police said.

Card control Peking (AFP) - China is to

over 16 to liave righter control over the population and make administrative procedures easier, the People's Daily said.

Cold dip.:

The British Arctic explorer, David Hempleman-Adams, aged 27, has sarvived a potentially fatal that through the ice near the magnetic North

tion. The Pakistanis were amateurs Minister. vide "the cause of Palestinian liberation with political. in the Western drug market and at times dumped large amounts extra customs scrutiny given to passengers arriving from India political. China, which does not have high-quality gems, the Russians, having enjoyed a good harvest, are not in need of so much hard material and moral assistance diplomatic relations with Israel. when Nato began deployment on to the market in Britain at within its capability". Middle is one of the PLO's most long-The low risks and potentially of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. extremely low prices. They found a clientèle, often young, high profits have begun to East diplomats took the term term backers Elythe Golden Falcon—the businessman's lstchoice to Abu Dhabi.

Gulf Air has seven Golden Falcon TriStar departures a week to Doha. You'll enjoy the warmest possible welcome, complimentary refreshments and entertainments. choice of International and Middle Eastern cuisine: honoured by La Chaine des Rotisseurs.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 8 1984

Ring! Ring!
"Its forvou"

Real technological revolutions, the kind that change people's lives, are few and

far between in an age of hype.

The motor car changed the way we travel; the wireless changed the way we entertain ourselves; and the first truly portable telephone will just as profoundly change the way we communicate over distances.

Far more than just a Utopian dream, such a telephone system is only a matter of months away.

It even has a name: Vodafone.

You may not want to call Houston from the 8.15 to Euston (although if you do there'll be no problem).

The point is, Vodafone will free people from something that's been tying them down ever since it was invented over 100 years ago: the telephone. Isn't life strange?

Shopkeepa Calais fun

Policeman

7.3

in

17 T

Card cont

Cold dip



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RACAE

BARBICAN HALL LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Lunchtime Concert Today May 8 at 1.00pm Berlioz: Overture 'King Lear' Schubert: Symphony No 9 in C, D944 'The Great' **ALL SEATS £2.50**

The great Russian director Yuri Lyubimov is no stranger to controversy and hostility - both of which, in generous measure, have surrounded his production of Verdi's Rigoletto for the Maggio Musicale at the Teatro Comunale in Florence: John Higgins reviews his success and failure

Operatic swings and roundabouts

Life around the stage director Yuri Lyubimov is rarely dull. His production of Rigoletto which opened the 47th Maggio Musicale at the weekend generated columns of newsprint long before the ominous opening chords of Verdi's opera ere heard at the Teatro Comunale. The comings and goings of singers and conductors, whose views did not always coincide with those of the former administrator of the Taganka. made the Comunale look more like Clapham Junction than an opera house.

The first to depart, early in the year, probably through no fault of Lyubimov's, was the announced conductor, Giuseppe Sinopoli, Then a week ago Piero Cappuccilli, the Rigoletto, declared that he did not like the staging and suggested instead a concert performance. The proposal was promptly and understandably rejected by Luciano Berio. the new director of the Maggio who has been called in to restore glamour and prestige to a festival which has recently lost some of the lustre of yesteryear.

So out went Cappuccilli and, in sympathy with him, Sinopoli's replacement. Bruno Bartoletti. Franco Zessirelli from the sidelines declared himself in favour of Cappuccilli's action and the Italian baritone, with three hundred or so Rigolettos under his belt, had little to lose from missing a few more.

The first new arrival was Tony Salvadori from Venice, but he did not stay long and went back from whence he came. Edita Gruberova. the Gilda, after some emotional scenes in the theatre, agreed to stay, but she was only going to sing the first three performances. Georg Tichy was brought in from Vienna, at her suggestion, for Rigoletto while Berio had secured Hans Graf. son of Herbert Graf, former Intendant at Zurich, as conductor. No controversy appeared to surround the Duca, Peter Dvorsky.

Florence Rigoletto, which had respectable middle-aged ladies thumping on the doors of the Comunale half an hour before the curtain was due to go up. demanding admittance. Those who made it inside found, inevitably, that the curtain was up already and they got an immediate idea of what all the fuss was about.

The stage of the Comunale had been turned into a kind of arena with, on the banked tiers, dummies scattered around, some of which were dressed in recognizable cos-tume: Don Giovanni. Carmen, Don Quichotte, Pagliaccio . . . It was a little like a haunted ballroom from a Diaghilev exhibition, except that the characters were strictly operatic, apart from Hitler and Charlie Chaplin placed side by side. It could have been, too, a Greek amphitheatre, except that Lyubimov's designer from Britain, Stefanos Lazarides, had created a series of very un-Grecian catwalks, platforms and ramps and a spiral stairway.

Stranger things have been seen in the opera houses of Germany. France and even Cardiff, but the performance began in a spirit of high tension and the booing, predictably, started a few minutes into the score when Tichy went flat, possibly under the baleful curse of Monterone (Franco de Grandis). However. Graf kept his head in the pit. probably knowing that once Gruberova appeared the audience would quieten. That indeed it did. And the performance continued when there were those who, presumably, hoped it would not.

Through the gloom - and the Comunale's lighting was none too helpful - it emerged that Lyubimov was trying to say something about the relationship between dictators and clowns. It is a subject on which Lyubimov, a public entertainer all too often at the mercy of those attempted and unsuccessful decorabove, is fairly expert. His Rigoletto attom at the end of "La donna è

Such was the background to the at court wears the dunce's cap and the red nose; to go home he puts on Chaplin's bowler and long overcoat and adopts a Chaplin walk.

Georg Tichy, whose rehearsal time must have been strictly limited, manages part of this concept and he addressed the Act II condemnation, "Cortigiani, vil razza", directly to the audience, making it quite clear who supports the dictators. Tichy's baritone grew better with the evening though the top of the voice sounded thin and he was obviously saving himself in the quartet.

Where he fails, and where Lyubimov fails, is in the relationship between father and daughter which provides the very core of Verdi's opera. Tichy's young, open face and wavy hair - a little like that of Hermann Prey at the start of his career - made him an impossible papa for Edita Gruberova's Gilda. Lyubimov provides her with an

omnipresent swing a symbol of girlish innocence and a vehicle for 'Caro nome", which Mme Gruberova sang to perfection with marvellous trills and pure fil di voce as she was wafted upstairs to bed and to abduction. The swing is used in the next act to thump Rigoletto in the rump as he is searching for his missing daughter and again in the last act by Sparfucile (the excellent Kurt Rydl, dressed in torturer's black leather) as he hauls it across stage with a boathook - he does after all live by the River Mincio - to use as a receptacle for Gilda's dying body. Swings or no swings, Gruberova made it quite clear that she is now the world's leading Gilda, and someone had better start recording

Peter Dvorsky plays the Duca as a straightforward tyrant. It is a familiar role for him and he sings it with big, beefy tone and not a great deal of finesse, although the Act II "Parmi veder" was admirable. An and Dvorsky replied to his detractors by hanging on to his final note

How far Lyubimov equates him with the dummy of Don Giovanni at the side of the stage has to be guessed at, but three masked figures in black - the tre maschere of Mozart's opera? - descend at Gilda's

Hans Graf in the circumstances proved a most cool and capable conductor, although it was not clear why the final act began with a clock striking in the distance: that comes

Lyubimov provides a few insights, a few impressive stage pictures such as the bank of illuminated candles held by the dummies during "Caro nome" - an echo of his much more assured Boris for La Scala. But he makes rather more mistakes and is constantly unsympathetic towards his principals, having them charge up and down stairs and ramps when they should be conserving their energies to sing, which happens to be their principal occupation. The main memory of this Rigoletto will be of Gruberova on her swing singing "Caro nome". And it is a Rigoletto of swings and roundabouts, gains and losses

The action continued after the music had finished. Lyubimov refused to take a curtain call on stage. The audience bayed "RE-GIS-TA!". A spotlight eventually picked him out in the circle and the whistles, catcalls and cheers started all over again. Lyubimov made some gestures towards the audience which were better lit and more comprehensible than some of those on stage. Some time before midnight there was another outburst from the street below my hotel window in the direction of the Comunale, It sounded as though Lyubimov was leaving the theatre.



Gilda pre-eminent: Edita Gruberova

Dance

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

The Royal Bailet's new programme, first given on Saturday night, is based entirely on French music of this century, but, since that fact (which could be a useful selling point) is not has lost most of its subtlety. mentioned in their advertising. I suppose it might be a

coincidence. There are. I think, not many chances to hear the music of evening was the Poulenc Gloria Charles Koechlin, used for Shadowplay, and there are few opportunities in the programmes of the two Royal made to that score in 1980 is. Ballet companies to see the ballets that Antony Tudor created or staged for them, even though he ranks second only to Ashton (and well above all competition) in the hagiarchy of since. British choreographers.

Shadowplay is welcome, even if one might think that its theme of a boy growing up and learning how to face life might be better conveyed by casting it from lower down the ranks than Wayne Eagling, Merle Park and Derek Rencher.

We owe the creation of Snadowpian and the survival of Les Biches to Ashton's imaginative directorship of the company during the Sixties. Niiinska's cynical comedy to Poulenc's score is always fun to see, although here again the casting needs a less traditionalist approach and the production Barry Wordsworth's conduct-

ing secured acceptable accounts of those two works, but the best evening was the Poulenc Gloria with Joan Rodgers as the soprano soloist. The ballet which Kenneth MacMillan together with My Brother, My Sisters of the same year, choreographically far more inventive than anything he has done for some years before or

Wayne Eagling dances the So the present revival of leading part with power and conviction, and Jennifer Penney gives the right sense of lost beauty to her role, eloquently partnered by Julian Hosking. Andy Klunder's designs are

John Percival

bringing minority entertainments to the wider world, Channel 4 broadcast last night one of the most acclaimed black films ever made in this country. Menelik Shabazz, who wrote decide!"), ignore the teen and the extent to which secrecy Wilson, a "systems reliability and directed Burning an Illusion, regards this as an and with the carelessly macho attitudes common to many black males.

It is indeed well acted (its a hole in the head.

stars are now household faces in a variety of series) but is it really optimistic? Set aside the comic-strip dialogue ("What ingly uncontrollable scientific- were, but one man at least did was I to do? I knew only I could military-industrial complex, not mince his words. Tony

Pursuing its admirable policy of

Television A strange sort of optimism

need this message like they need

Horizon (BBC2) was hardly optimistic. The subject of The wered, and it was not easy to ingly uncontrollable scientific- were, but one man at least did

Galleries

magazine situations (the black- precludes either accountability ness acts as armour against or, so far, any major spin-offs optimistic portrayal of a black unsentimental appraisal) and for civilian life. The onset of the girl's radicalization through her consider the moral: racial Falklands war apparently styencounters with white prejudice separatism is the road to mied the one really promising and with the carelessly macho survival. Britons, whether back-bench Parliamentary attblack, white, brown or yellow, empt to open up this byzantine world.

> The programme kept posing questions which it left unans-Malvern Link was our seem- tell how serious its allegations

engineer" who had worked for four years on the nuclear warhead for the Polaris missile. claimed that its cost had gone 20 times over budget, and that the decision-making process was a mess. Another muchvaunted nuclear battlefield system, he said, was "overstressed" and would tend to fail

even during exercises. The Malvern Link itself is apparently a new convergence between military and civil

science over what were called "fifth generation" computer projects. We heard about laser range-finders, and we were shown some pretty pictures of "thermal imaging", by which warm objects like people can be filmed through thick smoke.

The bits that worked best as "television" were of course the promotional set-pieces: a freshfaced, diffident lad fiddling with a little box to fire a sea-to-air missile, and a gung-ho salesman from the Ministry of Defence.
"With its high lethality and low cost we feel we're on to a worldwinner!" But an official answer to Mr Wilson would have been more interesting.

Michael Church

with weight and scuttling movement balanced nicely in playing of both individual and corporate excellence. Hilary Finch

Concerts

Where Russia and France meet in Prokofiev. Tehaikovsky and Mussonsky/Ravel few conduc-

tors can be better relied on then Okko Kansu to draw out their complementary astringent self-awareness and seduction of manuer. Recently appointed principal guest conductor of the

City of Birmingham Symptony Orchestra, Mr. Kama, from Finland, has a razor-sharp ear

for both munities of instrumen-

ral colour and precise tone of voice; and his messages, whether of restraint or of unashamed exhibitionism, are:

dispatched with lightning speed.

on its finest form on Sunday

night to deliver them with

ungling immediacy in Proko-

fier's Symphonie classique. They would deliciously under-

state and thereby sharpen the

skittish dynamic contrasts of its

opening only to tussle with every hard-worked strand of

rhythraic counterpoint, within

tempi cumningly slow and poised enough to be truly lively.

Tchzikovsky's Violin Con-

certo, with Boris Belkin as soloist, was what Berlioz would

have called a caprice written with the point of a needle. It

was refreshing and exciting to

hear such a weightless, translucent orchestral opening, to

find it caught up in the near-

whimsical shading of the fine-

drawn solo line, and then to

enjoy the solo clarinet's know-

ing replies to the sour-sweet

voice of the violin in the slow

movement. And the cadenza

was a delightful miniature of the

first movement, a fragile per-

sonal fantasy, at once selicons-cious and delicately unpredict-

But both Mr. Belkin and Mr.

Kamu can become intoxicated

by their very dexterity of

manner to the point where mannerism lurks close. And

despite much that was exquis-

itely beautiful in the slow

movement (the flute's asides,

the violin's gradual isolation), there were edges of over-indul-gence which ultimately dis-

tracted attention, and later led to an initially compelling but

Mussorgsky's Pictures at an

Exhibition was a pretty brisk

affair, with rather more atten-

tion to close, obvious detail

than to the evoked responses, as

it were, of the viewer. A certain

lack of breathing-space tended

to lessen a sense of wonder in

transformation as the work

progressed. But this was none

the less an unusually vivid.

carefully imagined performance

overdared finale.

The promenade

The Royal Philharmonic was

RPO/Kamu

Festival Hall

Berglund Festival Hall

Philharmonia/

It takes more than technique to find musical convictions amid the redomentade of Liszt's piano concertos, and André Watts was able to illuminate the thought as well as the nifty passage-work in his account of the A major Concerto at the Philharmonia Orchestra's concert on Sunday afternoon. With support from Paavo Berglund's conducting in keeping a spirited performance from becoming oo extragavant, the planist skilfully added sense to sensi-

bility.

His pedalling was not always helpful to the Lisztian spread of harmony in the dry acoustic of the hall, but his keen ear for rhythmic impetus, and his feeling for rubato as an expressive element in his phrasing, helped to sustain the composer's intentions, even when they keep on travelling hopefully in order to delay their arrival. Best of all was the filigree fingerwork in decorative passages, and the overall firmness that kept the

inal section from vulgarity. There were moments when the orchestra and planist did not precisely come together and some tattered chording als marred the detail of a grave and serious-minded performance of the First Symphony of Brahms after the interval. The conduc tor thrust the opening move-ment into a trough of despair midway through its development, perhaps to increase the subsequent sense of struggle it conveyed.

His relaxed treatment of the following Andanie almost lost its momentum, and some instrumental lines (such as the nicely played violin and horn solos) were not best balanced with the rest of the texture. The third movement had a consulative interest, however, and the finale transformed its initial tension and somble distracter into a radiant asserting of

confidence in the outcome.

A serious intent was also evident in the incisive string playing of Barrok that began the programme, transforming the Directimento of the title into something more symphonic in purpose. With the violes on the conductor's right scated outside the cellos, there was a compelling sonority and hacer strength of string texture, in which the music's contrast of sple and tutti passages acquired an almost dramatic effect, and the brooding slow movement had a vivid intensity.

Noël Goodwin

Bloodshot view of the world

Simon Edmondson

Nicola Jacobs

Andrzej Jackowski Anne Berthoud

Works on Paper

English Expressionists

Warwick Arts Trust Michael Porter

Stephen Cox Nigel Greenwood

Birksted

Nicholas Pope Waddington

Bill Gibb Roughs

The definite article can cause a lot of unnecessary argument. "4 New Spirit in Painting", the organizers of the Royal organizers of the Royal Academy's 1981 exhibition circumspectly entitled their survey, thus in theory evading the question of whether what they pinpointed was the one and only. The giant signpost exhibition devised by the same team in Berlin the following was a bit bolder, since it is arguable whether more than one Zeitgetst is possible in any given controversry has raged, not over the existence of the spirit celebrated, a neo-Expressionist spirit of violence and dark, tortured emotion in painting today, but over its claims to be representative, the only way that painters in the 1980s can or should look at the world around

them. Notwithstanding, there is no doubt that many of the younger ested to know what the subjectpainters in Britain today do seem to look at the world through jaundiced or bloodshot eyes. One may, for instance, not be quite sure what is going on in

large naintings with noncomgloom are generally human are concerned. flict, splashes of red that might be blood (and anyway immediof sulphurous yellow all go to only occasionally modulating into the relative calm of Alternatives, a monumental and for once reposeful female figure looming over a city spread out below. Not very likable, any of it. but the signals of distress come across loud and clear.

A similar sense of mystery pervades the canvases of Andrzej Jackowski, at Anne Berthoud in Langley Court until June 2, but here the effect is than gloomy. If Edmondson lines himself up with the German section of the Zeitgeist group, Jackowski (who despite his name was born in Wales and educated in England) has more in common with Italians such as Chia, though with an image like The Fir Tree - a sleeping figure under a fairy-tale tree. alone in an extensive landscape - one may well be reminded of something as local and eccentric David Jones's Arthurian drawings. The suggestions of dream and the dreamer recur even more prominently in works like Love's Journeys (smaller, mixed-media pieces on paper) or the haunting large Downfalling, in which it ap-pears to be the snow that is falling while a man floats sleepily through the air and a seated woman watches unsurprised. Equally memorable is Diving into the Wreck, in which a man up to his shoulders in the dark water pushes or pulls an empty boat through the reeds. If the painting sounds literary, that is not finally its effect on the spot: Jackowski makes his effects through a most delicate and precise control of colour

Next door, at the Paton until June 9, offers a dis-

and composition, so that one

responds to the paintings in what Wordsworth might call a wise passiveness, vaguely inter-

matter means to the artist, but

perfectly content not to be

specifically informed.

any of Simon Edmondson's Gallery, four artists are showing Works on Paper until May 26, mittal titles at Nicola Jacobs in three of them at least clearly Cork Street until June 2, but related to these current trends. there can be little doubt that it "Works on paper" gives a is usually 'something un-slightly misleading impression. pleasant. The tonality is gener- since most of them are quite ally dark, the forms that large and painterly and, where disengage themselves from the John Monks and Philip Stevens intensely (more or less), and the action is coloured. Monks is the closest violent: figures locked in con- in effect to the Zeitgeist painters - rather surprisingly when one remembers the calm and classiately evokes blood) or splotches cally detailed Egyptian heads in his last show, a couple of which make up a Dantesque vision are still visible. This time the two most striking pieces are Untitled Drawings which feature an old-fashioned electric fan against a turbulent background of rich and subtly differentiated colour, making the artist's recent interest in Monet waterlilies entirely comprehensible. Chris Baker's work is closer to abstraction, though in a piece like Echo 1, without being exactly sure what the figurative base is, one can magical and dreamlike rather recognize gaps opening on mysterious perspectives, and in Curtain 1 and 2 there is unmistakable evidence of something slightly ajar through which a sliver of cold white light escapes. These landscapebased abstractions exude a philosophical calm; in Stevens's there are all sorts of movement - sometimes, perhaps, the slow movement of water down a

> nated drama of a stormy landscape, but always infused This slightly odd combi-nation of New Spirit drama, even anguish, with the local British tradition of 1950s landscape-based abstraction (the soft-spoken British answer 10 American Abstract Expressionism) recurs elsewhere. It is to be seen, for instance, in several of the painters showing the Warwick Arts Trust's lively show of English Expres-sionists (33 Warwick Square, until June 10), which ranges from such grand and famous artists as John Hoyland and Gillian Ayres, though a number of less-established figures like Terry Setch, Mali Morris and Albert Irwin - whom Hoyland featured in his memorable 1980 Hayward Annual where this particular line of continuity was first highlighted - to several whose first showing this is. And Michael Porter, at the Birksted Gallery in Great Russell Street

subterranean rock formation,

sometimes the lightning-illumi-



Powerful suggestions of dream and the dreamer: Jackowsky's haunting Downfalling

tinguished variation on the same with his dramatically splashed and scraped and physically if not emotionally distressed evocations of Derbyshire moors, Cornish coasts, and mountains in the Pyrenees, which, as the catalogue note aptly phrases it, the paintings are "about" rather than of.

to escape the landscape tra-

dition (even supposing that they wanted to) is indicated vividly in two current shows of sculpture in London both vitally connected with new sculptures I was writing about last week from Liverpool's Garden Festival. At Nigel Greenwood, 41 Sloane Gardens, we can until June 1 trace the evolution of Stephen Cox's splendid Palanzana, from scribbles of seed-shapes to drawings of an evidently manmade ball overgrown by a plant of some kind, and so on to larger and larger versions of the finished design tried out in different stones, starting with a tiny Portland version then growing in Peperino, Travertine and finally, most intriguingly, Calecata marble with the ball highly polished and the rest left rough: an extraordinary insight into the sculptor's creative

Natural forms of plant and bone and boulder are even more evidently at the root of Nicholas Pope's series of Unknown Landscapes on show at Wad-

imagination.

dington, 34 Cork Street, until May 26. These include a wooden maquette for the stone sculpture (number three of the series) now in Liverpool, and I do not think it is merely pantheistic senumentality which makes it seem more right and moving in the organic material. The others evoke The inability of British artists ancient mysteries - the landscape is surely somewhere in our own primeval past rather than in some intergalactic future - and the assemblage of several in the one gallery makes one long to see the whole series set up together in the open air, like a new Avebury.

It must seem an unlikely comparison, but another set of maquettes on view at the moment, the series of designs by Bill Gibb for clothes of the last 15 years being exhibited at the new Roughs gallery, 42 Windmill Street, until May 26. fits in surprisingly well with the preoccupations of these sculptors: the same ordering and conventionalization of natural shapes to fit in with an overall architectural concept, the same spidery yet immediately telling line as that with which Stephen Cox gives first visible form to his imaginings. The clothes, all carefully dated, have a finely timeless quality and must be a pleasure to wear, the drawings have a strength and independence of effect which would make them a delight to possess.

John Russell Taylor

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Three communications managers discuss their mutual experience of National Networks. Bob Brown Roger Tomlin Roland Lee

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'How could I be anything but a

dissenter?' asks Saul Bellow, whose latest

collection of stories

has just appeared in America. Interview

by D. J. R. Bruckner

The stories Saul Bellow has been writing rencently, collected in Him With His Foot in His Mouth and Other Stories, to be published next month, are marked by such personal feeling and most of them by such good humour and lightness of mood that one wonders what is going on with Bellow, Ask him and you get an answer.
"All my axes are hanging on

the wall now, unground", he says, "and I have no urge to take them down, I seem to be going through some sort of change. I don't know what it is. The mood is lighter, more at case. I suppose I am getting rid of the melioristic and reforming side of myself. Like many American writers I was always pulling for something. I wanted to add my mite to the general improvement fund. But I am much less concerned now. I have done my duty by democ-

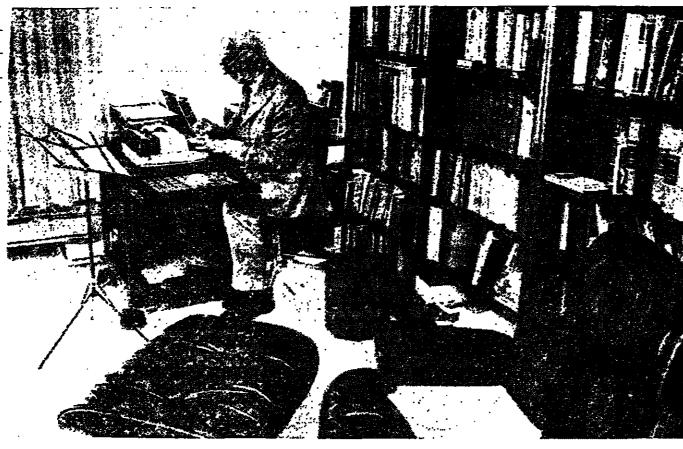
If there is a change in Bellow's mood and direction. there is nothing casual about it. He can laughingly say that "all my writing life I have been trying to shed responsibility". tf one points to the emotional distance between the new stories and the sombre anger of his last novel. The Dear's December, published in 1982, he says "that was a chi decover. I just could no longer stand the fact that the city and the country were in decay under our very eyes and people would not talk about the facts. They might talk about money to change things, but never about what was actually happening.
"No one levels more. So it

was a cry. But I don't know whether anyone heard it."

Memories of more than 60 years

The stories in the new collection - four of the five were written in the last few years contain more affectionate portraits of characters drawn from friends of a lifetime and reflect to happen if there's to be great memories of more than 6Q years. In most of his fiction from his conversation that Bellow has drawn, to an extent. Those ideas concern indepenon real people, but enough of the characters in these new stories are fairly disguised and his feelings about them are so palpable that one can get the television, psychiatry, among impression the volume contains other places. It is self-perpetuatthe hint of an autobiography, ing and writers increasingly are About the title story, which is writing from it. full of jokes, he says: "I'wanted

the man now, It is almost as if of everything. That includes the looking back six decades - he best opinions which are obviwill be 69 in June - has made it ously those of the best people. easier for him to look ahead. eager to dissent from whatever opinion works. The situation is prevailing opinion comes to his comic but, as in all good attention. If he has given up comedy, the obverse side is trying to improve the world, grim; there is a lot of cant. It all what will be left? "I don't makes a man unhappy - hut know", he replies, "but I am also glad to be in Chicago. Who about to find to in the last would not prefer the vulgarity decade of my life. I won't put an of Chicago to the finesse of the 's' on that." Then he grins and East Coast literary establishsays: "Just say I have put off my ment." You have to count your halo and given up my studio. Not quite. The real studio is a



Bellow at work and at peace with himself in his book-lined lakeside apartment

room 13 floors above Lake Michigan at the east end of the long apartment that could give one a fit of geometric hallucination. In the 1970s Bellow and his wife, Alexandra, who mathematics ai Northwestern University, bought two apartments in the brick high-rise on Chicago's North Side and cut a deor into the wall separating them.

Writing remains a morning and his knowledge of Chicago occupation, except on Saturdays, and is done in a room facing the lake, which floods reflected light into it through glass doors opening on to a balcony. In that room on a Saturday morning Bellow, in blue jeans and a maroon sweater, can look as much at peace with himself as he says he

He is not going to let his peace surpass understanding. Axes aside, he has kept his whip supple to sting enties, politicians, scholars, writers, anyone who doesn't think for himself. What annoys Bellow is anyone's denial of his right to discriminate on his own, "How could be I be anything but a dissenter" he asks. "Who dissenter?" he asks. wants the opinion of a group? I've always been proud of being non-factional.

"I have ideas about what has writing", he says, and it is clear thought control yet, but we do have received opinion. It comes from universities, journalism.

ll of jokes, he says: "I wanted laugh."

There is a lot of laughter in thinks he has a right to the best

"So you see how received

Chicago is his teaching in the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. where he has been a professor for 21 years. Retirement from teaching is something he thinks about with discomfort. suppose I will, someday, I don't know when. It's such an

exceptionally good group to talk to. Bellow is not a man about town, but he does get around, on many levels, from society and the arts to some fairly shadowy figures, is immense. In Cousins, the last story in the new book and the one

Bellow finished most recently. his narrator, liah Brodsky, is busy helping out relatives. Most of them are ordinary people, but one is a convicted Mafia outrider. Ijah sees his efforts on behalf of a noble and defeated cousin come to an almost operatic triumph when he suddenly feels weak in the knees and has to agree to be held up by a young woman. Bellow is moved by the ending of his own story. "He doesn't know his own weakness while he goes on observing others", he says: Maybe that is what happens to

But most of the figures in that story of family life through generations reflect a very different group - some members of Bellow's own family, a few people he has known and liked who are not related, at least one he has only read about in newspapers and a few who are, he says, "pure inventions". He says he wrote Cousins "on sheer impulse. It represents the active emotional life of many years, memories you can't extirpate. Of course, if you're looking at life, a family is said to mean something, something that lasts." But the impluse to write it, a story filled with strong, unmasked personal feelings, was metaphysical, not

sentimental. In real life, he tends to shield his family from public attention. One can know him a long time without being aware of what a large group of relatives he keeps in touch with

They are a long-lived lot and even those still around Chicage nent? You have to count your lessings, you know." include at least five generations, beginning with one cousin who fore he started school and could persuaded Bellow's parents to read the Hebrew scriptures

move to Chicago from Canada in the early 1920s, when Bellow he says.

different books, always observ-

ing the obligation to be very

Faded images

from a

past Russia

Bellow doesn't enjoy talking

about his religion, but on a

quiet Sunday morning the temptation to ask is too strong

to resist. "Look here", he says.

"I am not sure I want you

writing about my religion!" But

then he takes from an album

several old pictures that lie

between the cover and the first

page. The pictures he says.

In a faded image from

nineteenth-century Russia, his

mother's father, a biblical

scholar with long curls and a

heard, looks out with eyes that

are exactly Bellow's. His father

and some business associates

appear in an early twentieth-

century photograph in St

was born, shows his parents, his

brothers and sister and a small

you can almost see an ancient

style disappearing while the

original imprint remains.

as much hair as head.

answer a lot of questions.

humane."

He has had four

was a child. The cousin lives "The religious feeling was not far from Bellow now. very strong in me when I was young and it has persisted. I Anyone who has seen him around some of his relatives would never describe myself as knows how powerful the "active an atheist or agnostic: I always emotional life" in his story is. thought those were terms for a and how real. Through the 40 pathological state and that years since his first novel. people who don't believe in Dangling Man, was published. God have something wrong with them. Just say I am a many of them, including his older sister and two older religious man in a retarded brothers, have found traces of condition and the only way I themselves in stories. He has can square myself is to write. never written about his own In any long conversation with children, he says, "but I did put a couple of my wives in

Bellow, you begin to hear familiar patterns, as though he is rehearsing parts of stories. The American style comes from speech", he says. "Often read a British novel and I cannot hear any voice; it's bothersome." The remark points up what he said later, about his own plans. After Herzog was published, W.H. Auden asked him: "Don't you think it might be too well written?

"in my manner I've thought about that for about 20 years and he might have been right", Bellow says. "Maybe fine writing doesn't work any more; the material just doesn't suit the mandarin treatment. And I have learnt other things. Now I put off writing until I've got a clear idea of the whole piece. used to start writing and then sometimes find I'd gone off into

He is working now on three or four shorter pieces that he calls "very experimental and possibly not for publication. and then I can go back to length

But he is quick to make sure you do not think he is talking about what some young writers Petersburg, A post-First World call experimental writing. "To War photograph taken in me writing about writing is just a hobby, like raising Brahma Lachine, Quebec, where Bellow bulls. I'm not going to do that." By experimental he means substantially different. "I can't Saul Bellow with almost twice do the same thing over and over Then the family appears again in a 1920s Chicago as most writers do" he says. and, with a reference to city in photograph. In the four pictures Michigan where the headquarters of the Kellogg cereal company is located, adds: "It seems to me most writers are on the Battle Creek system. I'm

(3 The New York Times, 1984

In a world with an estimated one million political prisoners. torture is a major growth industry. In its latest report on the subject Amnesty International claims that the govern-ments of more than 100 nations, or two thirds of all countries, practise torture. A significant start to alleviating the oldest form of political repression was formally launched in Copenhagen on Satur-day with the opening of new premises by the International Rehabilitation and Research Centre for Torture Victims (RCT), it is the first establishment of its kind in the world.

An independent charity,

backed by voluntary donations from foundations, refuge orga-nizations and the United Nations, RCT has now completed a two-year preliminary budgeted £360,000 for a new expanded outpatient operation this year. Some £200,000 of RCT's annual running costs has been guaranteed by the Danish government until 1987. The establishment of the

centre is a direct result of pioneering studies into torture and its after-effects initiated by a group of Danish doctors under the aegis of Amnesty International in 1974. The leader of that Amnesty group, Dr Inge Kemp Genefke, a 45year-old neurologist, heads the team of Danish doctors at the centre helping torture victims and their families to overcome their physical and mental agonies, with assistance from the adjacent University of Copenhagen Hospital.

Last year 40 torture victims were treated mainly from Chile, Uruguay and Argentina. Dr Genefke's team comprises

full-time staff including doctors, psychologists, a physioA Danish charity has begun the tender task of bringing peace to

torture victims Balm for the broken



Merciful medic: Dr Genefke

otherwise the centre relies on voluntary sparetime help from some 100 doctors, nurses and interpreters. The waiting list of torture victims always runs to about 30 names. The newly opened centre hopes to treat 75 victims this year. A typical treatment is out-

patient physio and psychotherapeutical, and lasts five months. As the so-called posttorture syndrome has been found to be of a largely mental nature, much of the treatment therapist, an X-ray specialist centres on relaxing baths and long conversations designed to induce patients to remember, relate and "relive" their expenences in the torture chamber, banishing their feelings of humiliation by a rocess of

catharsis. At the same time the team tries to obtain information about the victims' families and help any members who have problems. Frequently the chil-dren of victims exhibit psychosometic symptoms and other disturbances, and help them a group of paediatrians, nurses and child psychologists has been set up at the centre.

RCT endeavours to get across to its patients that the aim of torturers the world over is to destroy the personality of their

victim.
"Torture is like a great sorrow". Dr Genefke says: "Once victims can analyse at. they are over the hill.

"The victims all have strong personalities. That is why they were tortured in the first place. They are without exception brave people, who have been fighting to improve the society in their countries. They are wonderful people, that's why it is relatively easy to help them. Normal hospital treatment is of little use to torture victims, so great care is taken to create a non-institutionalized atmosphere at the centre, and therapeutic methods reminiscent of the torture chamber are

avoided. "Our main problem is money", Dr Geneike concludes, but it costs much more to torture than to heal. In the final; analysis the torturer is the one. who is always humiliated, never

Christopher Fellett

*Torture in the Eighties is an Amnesty International Report,

A foot in the street of shame

Planning a night out in London soon? Here's a brief list of the best plays and films on at the

The Aspera Papers. Fleet Street drama, about paper owner Tiny" Aspern who becomes furious with his editor. "Donald" Aspern, and threatens to sell the papers to his old chum "Bob" Aspern. A happy, il implausible ending. Two Yentlmen of Verona. Fast-

moving comedy in which two Jewish girls dress up as Italian gentlemen and keep not recognizing each other. Starlight Express. Fleet Street

drama based on the birth of a new paper called Starlight Express. Disaster ensues when the bingo editor falls hopelessly in love with the writer of the

Glengarry, Glen Ross. Gentle, old-fashioned comedy about the rivalry between two malt whisky distilleries.

Loot. Fleet Street drama about a newspaper proprietor who is to cash in all his 11 Children's soda Reuter's shares and call it a day. Starlight Express? That Will do

Nicely, sir. Andrew Lloyd-Webber has gutted an entire London theatre to turn it into a banking hall-cum-bureau de change. The speed with which the cashiers produce a current statement is quite breathtaking. Glenn Hoddle, Glen Miller. Zany comedy about football star who meets up with the ghost of the late swing-era leader and decides never to fly to an international again.

Do Not Go, Yentl, Into That Good Night. One-man show based on Jewish girl who dresses up as Dylan Thomas. Gleneagles, Glenda Jackson. Hard-hitting topical drama about South Africa, Equity, the GLC and the lack of parking space in the West End.

moreover ... Miles Kington

Pack of Lies. Fleet Street

Footloose. All singing all dancing film about Lord Byron, who overcomes the disability of club foot to become the world's champion waltzer.

Greystoke. Working class drama set in the Potteries town of the same name. Central figure is young lad who dreams of growing up and becoming a gorilla in Africa. Eventually he compromises and monkey jacket.

about the attempt of a young election.

bomb plant to give up smoking. Silkent. A short advertising film on the same bill as the last. Footsore. Compelling documentary on the New York mara-

Footstock. Interesting documentary about the catering problems of a big pop festival. Silkstock. Very boring documentary about how panty hose are made. Greyfriars. Quirky film about

boy growing up in jungle who turns out to be Billy Bunter. Footret. Medical documentary about the making of Chartots of Fire. Foxtrot. Harrowing film about

vivisection in balfroom dancing research. Footfault, in-depth analysis of Silkwood. American thriller the Labour Party at the last

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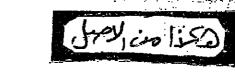
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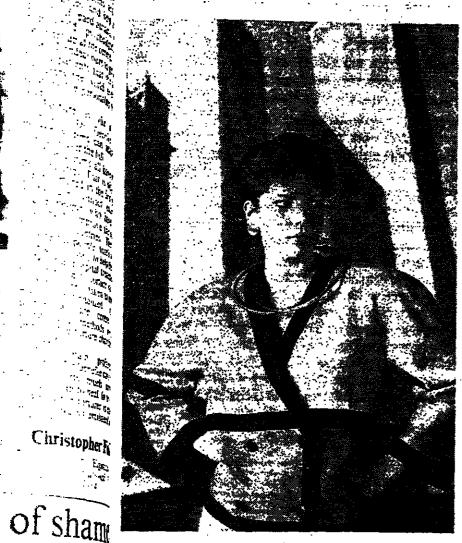
THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 8 1984 NEW YORK FASHION by Suzy Menkes

الفكذا من الاصل

The New World has taken images from the old for its creative sportwear. New York fashion week and current designer clothes

国际大型中央发展的扩张的。2

in London underline the message



dence, fresh conviction and flashes of
day-glo brilliance lit
up the New York
fashion week. The fashion week. The colours, the graphic shapes and the sexual charge of the Sixties make the avant

garde, while established designers give a masculine twist to their New England sportswear.

Stephen Sprouse was the shock of the week. In an East Village club, a psychedelic flash away from the old Warhol factory. Sprouse gave a strong show filled with images of the Sixties - doe eyes, fringed hair, mini dresses and rocker jackets. Andy Warhol himself was in the audience

PETA MARIE

RICK CRO GAZON

screamed at the spare black cashmere suits, the dazzling day-glo colours, the space-age silver leather all shown to the naked beat of hard rock.

A jumble of graffiti letters was printed on the clothes and drawn in make-up across face and flesh. Under that camouflage, 30-year-old Sprouse (who trained with the classic American designer Halston) is a fine tailor, making strong, square jackets, bringing back the single breast and the short coat.

Elsewhere, a genuine Ameri-can-style has been created from country tweeds, classic shirtings, overcoats and accessories redolent of an England that is now for export only.

Ralph Lauren makes the most impeccable fashion statment about women's wear from gentlemen's classies. Showing against a brown study of leather-bound books and oak panelling in a New York club library, he produced warm tattersall tweed jackets, herring-bone trousers and windowpane check overcoats, and a velvet smoking jacket, complete with

But Ralph Lauren - like the barmen in the fast-paced Man-hattan cafes - knows how to mix a fashionable cocktail. He takes traditional pin-striped suiting and makes it into an over-sized jump suit or a widelapelled mobster suit. The all-American camp shirt with its workaday flap pockets comes up for evening in thick white silk. And his sleek new evening outfit is the gentleman's city coat, with velvet or fur collar.

You have to a be great designer to deal in simplicity and Calvin Klein makes some great coats - big, masculine shapes in herringbone tweed, shown with equally mannish pleated trousers and in the sombre colours of a frozen landscape: furrow brown, hunt-

klein's new jacket is the cardigan blazer, uncomprimisingly collarless, good-looking in donegal tweed with a dark cravat silk paisley skirt. The cravat silk paisley skirt. The shirt makes the dress of the season, simple in black velvet at night or as a plaid silk camp shirt.

Perry Ellis worked hard at his Twenties sportswear theme, and was rewarded with a standing ovation for his abstract-patterned knits inspired by the paintings of Sonia Delaunay. Perry's menswear included collariess drapes, the abstract patterned shirt, single-buttoned ackets and the short coat. His women's clothes were in men's cloth, with some pleat-front pants but also very long wrap skirts and gym-slip dresses. Elongated tunics with long skirts looked stunning in knit with abstract patterns at hip and

There is another side to New York fashion: the ritzy, glitzy style that shimmers like the new Trump Tower and would look equally out of place in London's low-rise social landscape.

Bill Blass makes Fifth Avenue clothes and he makes them beautifully - a soft camel coat worn with fondant pink and almond green or mink neck and cuffs on renaissance green ribbed silk. Bill Blass, the originator of the up-market fashion glamour that Americans call "courure", is master of the flirty cocktail dress, ruched at the front, swathed at the hips or sequinned at the bodice. His most stunning evening outfit was a sugared almond pink angora tunic buttoned low at

the back over a pink skirt. Ladies who lunch will wear Oscar de la Renta's bold wool

Make-up by Ariane for ESTEE LAUDER Hair by Gregory Cazaly for Joshua and Daniel Galvin Photographs by ROB MACKINTOSH





American fashion does not have the creative cutting edge of international fashion. But many English women find the American sportswear style more appealing than hard-edged high fashion - even at the dollar-high import prices. Accordingly the New York designers have come out of the closet with confidence in their own image.

"I am what I am", as the Broadway hit musical puts it. Except that, this being Manhattan, those words are sung by a fella in a frock in the gayest

above left Ticking shirt £50, cotton slipover 253. skirt £85 from 143 sees New Bond Street rate W1. Straw hat £5.75. The Hat W1. Straw hat £5.75, The Hat

Street WC2. Silk cravat, Simpson. PERRY ELLIS above right window pane linen pants suit £350, linen blouse, from Browns, South Motton Street.
OSCAR DE LA
RENT'A top left
Colour block wool
suit from a

Shop, 58 Near

selection at Regine, 43-44 New Bond Street W1, Hoop jewery

South Molton

Sweating it out

Is there life after the leotard? Jane Fonda answered that from the audience of her Workout show. In candy pink sweatshirt and big fleece fabric grey skirt, she was dressed to show off her latest designs. Graffiti-patterned or com-

puter print-out leotards - cut very high at the legs and in varied body shapes - are the latest line in dance wear. The well-exercised body is then concealed by oversize separates in cotton fleece and sweats, some checked, all high action shown in an aerobic routine that left the audience - if not the

dancers - exhausted.

Norma Kamali is the New York designer who really believes in the body, moulding the torso from her famous

and curvaceous silhouette. New is her slim skirt kicking into pleats at the hem, her big box jacket, her wool gauze in plaids and checks. Kamali's fleece for pext season is used in reverse and called, appropri-ately enough, "white out". Covetable are heavy terry

towelling coats with thermal lining, trimmed with fake fur. Rayon is the fabric for evening clothes, especially a wrap dress

in a chintzy rose print.
Norma Kamali, whose spare, functional shop on 57th Street is a fashion mecca, has designed the ultimate New York accessory: the mug bag. It consists of a large sack with a closed top and just one small opening. It may be hard to get out purse and keys. But then that is the

FASHFLASH NY

Young London has arrived New York with a big flourish. A fishion show given for Britain's avant garde designers, and a new department set up in Macy's, pay fluorescent lip service to the source of curren.

But when I started to search the mammoth Macy's store, the story was rather different. Sue Clowes' Flesh and Steel T-shirts and Rachel Auburn's bold shapes are on sale - but in numbers that are laughable by New York store standards.

I would like to think that buving British is a self-out success. But the truth is rather that window dressing in the US is an art - and a crafty way of getting you inside to the regular

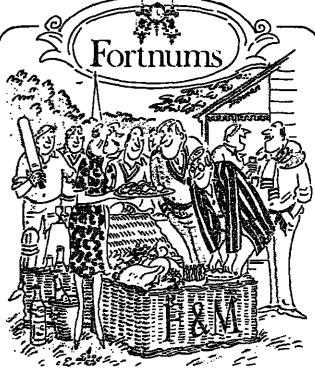
The Village was for Sixtles people, SoHo for the Seventies and the Upper West Side is for and the Copper west size is for the Eighties" is how a New Yorker defined for me the geography of fashionable New York. Downtown you still find old clothes (now white linen hinuses and fringed paisley scarces), day-glo sportswear and craft jewelry. Charivari on Columbus Avenue h s the Eighties preoccupation with No Nuke T-shirts (by British designer Katharine Hamnett) and a sea of Jst holocaust Japanese grey cotton.

Masculine pleat-front pants may be a uniform on the New York runways, but in the restaurants trousers are not the current chie. Executive women dress for working breakfasts in suits with skims and lunch in ne-neck dresses.

Fashion designers are at home in Bloomingdules. Leader of the pack is Ralph Lauren, whose homestead collection of linens is shown against resinous pine fitments treated to smell like your own log cabin. Snug quilts complete with storage pockets, country chintz, dark paisley sheetings and stripey shiphoard towels make stunning country room sets. Laura Ashley keeps to her pretty image with towels threaded with ribons or handed and braided with flowers. Issey Miyake sheets are cool, angular and would look just fine on your straw mat.

With a Francis Bacon exhibition the happening of the week and modern art canvases sale in store, it is not surprising that art is in fashion and fashion draws on art. Perry Ellis's Sonia Delaunay abstract of cooperation between art and fashion that started with Dali and Schiaparelli. The most stunning section of the Yves Saint Laurent retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum features his Mondrian and pop-art inspired clothes from the Sixties. The Metropolitan's shop now wholesales its reproon of works of art tin ing jewelry and accessories) to





graffiti tights to order from Browns, South

6c Sioane Street SW1, Dollar sign

earrings by Monty Don from Harvey

Nichols, Liberty.

slim skirt £30 from Browns, South Molton

Street W1. Belt Otto Glanz, from

Fenwick.

VANESSA'S DIARY

Sat. Amazing news. Julian elected captain of village cricket team. Went to first match of season. He dropped two carches and made a duck. Luckily I'd provided a couple of super hampers from Formums (one of scrumptious goodies to eat, the other filled with bottles of consoling wine) so all was forgiver.

Formums have wonderful Summer Hampers for every possible occasion - as a gift, for a celebration, or just to say 'get well'. They've even got a Congrarulations Box (champers, caviar, and mints) - just the thing for passing exams.

There's even an export service, so I'm sending a hamper to our American cousins as a special treat. Everyone who wants to see the fantastic range of summer hampers and gift cases should send for Fortnums detailed colour brochure.







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for classical shirt jacket in warm beige— Length 28° – 76% cotton, 24% polyenter. Matching skirt with elasticated waist— nick seam pockets—self belt. Length 29° with two inch hem and fully lined poly-ester taffets. Cotton lawn shirt and cawat ester tarrers. Comm navn smirt son convert

mail coral poppies on natural. From
stock or up to 28 days. Made in our
Kannish workrooms and refunded if unmitable. 12(36 b.s.t., 38 bip), 14(38).
40h.), 16(40h.42h.) and 18(42h.44h.). Jacket £29.50 - Skirt £24.00 Shirt £22.00

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suits in hot colour combinations like egg yolk yellow with turquoise or lagoon blue and shocking pink, above slim black skirts. The velvet collar -a general trend - was the merest touch of man tailoring in a collection that used Spanish embroidery in cut velvet as decoration and came out with all the lame fit to print.

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THE TIMES

DIARY

The first formal meeting between Westminster and Buenos Aires since

the Falklands conflict is about to be

held in New York, between an all-party delegation led by Tory MP Sir

Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the

Commons select committee on foreign affairs, and Argentina's ambassador to the United Nations. Carlos Muniz, It has clearly upset Mrs Thatcher, Yesterday a Foreign

Office spokesman said the exchange had "nothing to do with the Government" and urged me to "read nothing whatever" into it.

Tory backbencher Peter Bottom-

ley, who in March signed a motion

pressing for the resumption of relations, takes a different view. "In

a democracy, people don't wait for

governments to resume formal talks." The Foreign Office, mean-while, continues to communicate

with Buenos Aires in morse code:

when Mrs Thatcher wants to speak

she contacts the British ambassador

in Switzerland via the FO: he tells

the Swiss Foreign Ministry, which passes the message to the Swiss

ambassador in Buenos Aires, who in

Unseemly feuds are not confined to Fleet Street's lower reaches. The genteel air at Country Life has

turned distinctly ungentlemanly

following a confrontation between

journalists and management over their editor's conflict of roles. While

continuing as editor. Michael

Wright was recently appointed "publisher" by IPC of both Country Life and the Antique Dealer and Collectors Guide. His staff said he

cannot be both editor and publisher.

Wright has apparently agreed to do

the decent thing and vacate his editorial chair of 14 years. I hardly

needed to speak to him for confirmation. When I rang, his secretary asked if I was an applicant for his job.

A year's all-American transformation is being offered by the Walt Disney Organization, which is

recruiting young Britons for its World Showcase Fellowship Prog-

ram in Florida. "Advanced" Eng-

lish-speaking applicants "must be willing to adhere to the Walt Disney

World Appearance Standards

Males: hair cut over ears, no facial

hair, no bracelets, necklaces, ear-

rings or hairpieces. Females: natural

hairstyles, no coloring, bleaching,

streaking, no wigs or hairpieces, no

cyeshadow or cycliner, no bracelets or necklaces." Finally, "no personal limitations". Could Goofy's days be

• A friend just back from the Fisherman's Cove Hotel in the

Sevebelles tells me he reported the

theft of his bathing trunks to the

of trouble with the local dog." My friend helpfully asked if he should

report back if he spots a dog wearing

The Marquess of Tavistock tells me

the three Hell's Angels who are

squatting in his former gamekeeper's

cottage, at Woburn, are pretty tame

stuff. The angels, whom he is trying

renegotiate their contracts every 10

years. "In this company", said the

selfless Faber. "there was not one dissenting voice." Hardly surprising:

no fewer than seven Faber board

members and employees are them-

who is now working on a novel.

Saints' days

The right stuff

Country strife

People's

bureau

'Do you suppose it's a move to get us

Thurnham clean

Tory MP Peter Thurnham swears he will tell nothing but the truth when he is quizzed about his expenses by the Commons select committee on employment next week. He has agreed to be wired up to a polygraph as part of the committee's examination of the use of lie detectors to vet GCHQ staff. He tells me he expects to face "the sort of questions designed to make you twitch", including "Have you ever fiddled your expenses?" and "Have you ever told a lie?" Curiously, no one ever told a lie?" Curiously, no one else on the committee has volun-

Oxford University has nearly 100 separate libraries. Between them they take four or five subscriptions to a single periodical. Nuclear Physics (cost £1,500 a year each). What would an efficiency scrutimeer from Lord Rayner's school have 10

Obviously: rationalize. The university could continue to function perfectly well as a top-flight academic institution with fewer book collections and, say, only two subscriptions to Nuclear Physics.

But that judgment means con-fronting Oxford University Library Board, the Curators of the Bodleian Library and any number of trate fellows of colleges - in other words a power structure of antiquity and sinuous strength. Some would say the structure is part of Oxford's beauty, Many, in the tradition that gives Britain's universities a strikingly high international reputation, would question whether manage-ment consultants are entitled to ask such questions, for what begins as an issue of resource allocation quickly becomes a vexed issue of research and the lineaments of knowledge.

Multiply this example and the points of principles it raises by the sum of British universities (not ail as labyrinthine as Oxford, admittedly) and you get some idea of the minefield facing Sir Alex Jarran's committee on the efficiency of universities, which meets for the first time this afternoon.

Jarratt was chosen by the vice-chancellors with government approval as an open-minded corporation man who is patently not the Prime Minister's feared expert on Whitehall efficiency, Lord Rayner. On the face of it he will set his committee of academics and industrialists a much less fraught agenda.

The Committee of Vice-chancellors and Principals has done a deal with Sir Keith Joseph in which they support his plan for sample efficiency studies à la Rayner in half David Walker describes the difficulties facing the Jarratt committee on academic

efficiency, which meets for the first time today

Bringing the universities to financial book

David Felton on the unrest over the public-private wage gap

a dozen universities, but matters educational and academic are excluded in order to preserve the independence of academic judg-

The official plan is for Hay, Coopers Lybrand, and Peat Marwick with the other consultants to be cleaning and computer application -no more nor less than the first generation of Rayner scrutinies in Whitehall and indeed no more than most universities have been doing for some time through shared O and M (organization and management units) or in-house efficiency studies such as those done by Imperial College's department of management science.

This is anodyne stuff which will neither save much money nor - this is the view of many university administrators - ask the interesting question. Administration in univer-sities accounts for less than 7 per cent of current spending; the bulk of outlays relate one way or another to academic work.

One academic registrar said: "Once again the CVCP has given the impression of having something to research, the through-put of students in one department, the productivity of academics in another? If only we had seized the idea of efficiency studies and used them to show off the university's strengths. We've got nothing to hide."

Jarratt may indeed find it difficult not to be drawn across the boundary into what the CVCP says is the forbidden territory of academic and educational policies, practices or methods." Virtually any question about management in universities broaches the issue of academic selfgovernment. Universities are democracies, some ifor example those where the engineers and technologists are scarce) operate almost anarchically with decisions hammered out only painfully in a long sequence of committees and senate meetings.

University self-government has positive value. The point, say the critics of Jarratt's terms of reference. is that he won't be able to evaluate the pros and cons.

More controversially. Jarratt has had to accept the chairman of the University Grants Committee as a member of his group. This will presumably mean no discussion about what many universities consider the hopeless quality of UGC decision taking and the

bureaucracy it demands.
"Try and sell the freehold of our own land to a company locating on our science park", said a Midlands university registrar, "It's a morass of UGC and Treasury restrictions".

How much will Jarratt's scrutineers be allowed to say about the role of vice-chancellors themselves few of them managers in the conventional sense? Just as Whitehall's permanent secretaries have resisted Rayner-inspired attempts to give them a job description (and so begin assessing performance) so vice-chancellors are likely to fend off any efforts to pin down what their role is or might become.

Jarratt is a start. "At the minimum, as an outside, impartial look at the way we run our business this scrutiny will be worthwhile", says Imperial's pro-rector.

But is the exercise as now conceived also a lost opportunity to give the universities - many still fluttering like butterflies wounded in the 1981 round of cuts - managerial backbone to enable them to fight their corner? Academic management is complex; administering precious creativity and providing for scholarship is still an ill-understood art.

In his recent book on the university crisis. Peter Scott worried that a "meta-language of bureau-cratic command" might come to fill the vacuum created by the disappearance of a common intellectual language in the modern specialist universities,

Perhaps. But might a rigorous approach to efficiency and effectiveness in academic institutions not also provide a rallying point for the universities in reasserting their important place in the changing economy and society of Britain?

Roger Scruton

A call to alms we must resist

Love thy neighbour", said Christ; and "who is my neighbour?" came the prompt reply. Because there is no simple answer, Christ responded with a famous parable. The Samari-tan extends his help to a stranger. but he acts under the impulse of compassion, and without a rational plan. Maybe he should have looked around first, lest there were some more needy victim? Maybe, refusing their help, the priest and the Levite conserved it for someone more deserving. Maybe it would have been better to leave the victim to die, so as to draw attention to the plight of the oppressed peasants who had been driven to kill him? Maybe the assailants were terrorists, en-gaged in a "war of liberation", and their victim a pampered member of the ruling class?

Political calculation, when it intrudes into charitable motive, also destroys it. The clear obligations of the heart become clouded by the monstrous ambitions of the brain. The help we can understand and offer seems unreal; while the help which lies beyond our understand-ing, and for the sake of which we must take up arms in a never-ending struggle, seems uniquely worthy of

our energies.
English law excludes political activity from its definition of charity. But, as the example shows, every act of charity may be given a political interpretation. Hence every charitable foundation may be "politicized" by those who see no distinction between the relief of suffering and the "struggle" for a better world.

A most instructive example is provided by War on Want: a charity ostensibly devoted to the relief of poverty. Many who give money for this admivirable purpose may be surprised at the organization's own

interpretation of its calling. At War on Want's annual general meeting in 1983, the main speaker was a member of the central committee of Swapo and the theme throughout was that of "struggle by peasants" and workers' organizations to overcome inequality and oppression; and so on. It is not difficult, now, to interpret those expressions, or to understand what might be involved in War on Want's support for "groups organizing for change" and groups "disseminating alternative news. Nor is it hard to understand the real meaning of the general secretary's closing remarks, in which he emphasized the need to develop links with both the peace and labour movements, which he saw as War on Want's "natural

As a matter of fact War on Want is extremely suspicious of the charitable motive, which, by relieving present suffering, perpetuates the status quo. It prefers the broader view and in particular the "struggle"

for radical social and political Change. It often says as much. In 1981, it issueched a campaign against uncomployment, that was justified by the then general secretary in the

following terms: "We realize that the unemployed do not want the old fashioned kind of charity handouts, paternal-ism and charities doing the job

governments should do Old-fashioned paternalists who, like the Good Samaritan, step in and do the government's business, only impede the process of political transformation to which the ener-gies of War on Want are now largely directed,

War on Want gives active support to the "people of Namibia" in their struggle against "South African oppression" and to the "refugees" who over the last few years have gathered in neighbouring Angola, very often with automatic rifles on their shoulders. And those seeking to help this cause are invited by War on Want to contact organizations that work for the violent overthrow of the present political order in Southern Africa.

The organization was particularly active in Grenada, before the US invasion, and provided £250,000 for "development" projects. A statement issued by the vice-chairman, regretting the overthrow of this revolutionary paradise implied that the "development" projects pro-moted by War on Want benefits enormously from the benign supervision provided by a single-party Marxist state. In a recent Newsletter, Var on Want has declared that it does not provide emergency relief, "but", it asks rhetorically, "should we refuse to give urgent support when organizations such as Swapo or the Revolutionary Democratic Front in El Salvador ask us to do

Someone who believes that the people of El Salvador will be happier under the rule of the "Revolutionary Democratic Front - as happy, say, as the people of Cuba - may wish to support this cause. But is it charitable? The answer to that question is provided by another: what if the belief is wrong? What if the people of El Salvador would be less happy after the Revolutionary Democratic Front has seized power?

The worth of the Samaritan's action was unquestionable. He sought not to change the world, but relieve the suffering of one individual within it. He did not calculate the profit and the loss, nor did he need to; for what he did was good in itself, and required no further justification. Can the same be said of the actions of War on Want? And, if not, should it enjoy the privileges accorded to a charity.

The author is editor of the Salisbury

The pay slip that could mean

a Thatcher U-turn

The Government's tight control of the public purse is facing its most severe test. An ever-growing queue of state employees is showing a marked reluctance to accept a third consecutive year of low pay awards.

Teachers, civil servants, nurses and other health service workers all regarded as industrially "soft" in spite of bouts of militancy in recent years - are putting forward claims for "catching up" increases remi-niscent of the gestation period of the "winter of discontent" in 1979.

Few in the unions are talking about a summer of discontent, but it seems unlikely that the Government will be able to hold pay increases for its own workers to the 3 per cent target. The trend appears to be edging inexorably toward the pschologically important 5 per cent level. In addition the union rumblings are taking place against the backcloth of the miners' strike, which helps to create a more militant atmosphere generally.

With a widening gap between the pay of central and local government workers and those in the rest of the economy, the unions and some forecasters believe that the pressure now building up is the inevitable product of the Government's wage restraint policy. The National Institute for Economic and Social Research has estimated that, by the end of this pay round, state workers' average earnings will be at least 9 per cent lower than earnings in the public corporations and private

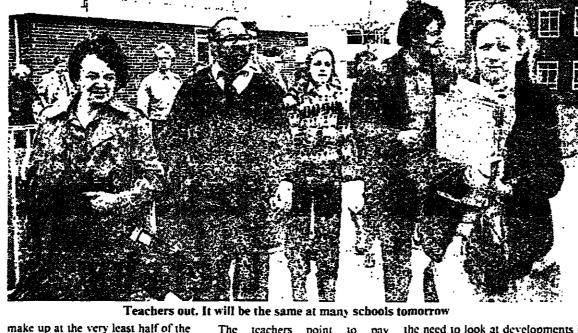
sector. The institute's research shows that the gap the unions are trying to close is almost as wide as in 1979 at the end of the Labour government's Social Contract. Workers in local government subsequently won substantial increases from the Clegg comparability commission and civil servants had two big rises in 1979 and 1980 from their own comparability system, but since then the Government's policy of using pay restraint in the public services as an example to employers in the private sector has gradually widened the

The differential between public service settlements over the last three years and all others is around 8" per cent, and the unions point to the current increase in average carnings of around 8 per cent as evidence that Mrs Thatcher is making them "whipping boys". They estimate that the gap is more than 10 per cent and are seeking to

No football club in the history of the game can have enjoyed quite such a sedentary passage to glory as Palmerston FC. To say that it never existed would be to give the game away too soon, and indeed to fly in the face of the evidence. For the exploits of the team were diligently recorded week after credulous week by a newspaper which, like the club. is alas no more.

Although Palmerston can, these years after its short and heady life, be mentioned by name, the paper which chronicled its victories must remain anonymous or else impair the dignity of its calling. If of every weekly in the country, you might stumble on its identity. If not, then you will just have to take my word for it that the following is the almost unvarnished truth.

The great thing about Palmerston FC - indeed the only thing about Palmerston FC - was its immaculate match report, which would be waiting on the front door mat of the newspaper office every Monday morning. Now, local football correspondents are not the most gracious of prose stylists, nor for that matter the most impartial of spectators, for the simple reason that they are often



make up at the very least half of the lost ground.

But storm signals are not confined to the teachers, civil servants and nurses. Industrial action is threatened on the railways and in the Post Office, where 4 per cent offers have been rejected, and British Telecom's refusal to drop the principle of a less to some grades which are said to be overpaid, has led to difficult negotiations.

It is difficult to predict how the Government will react to the growing union restiveness, although immediate attention will focus on the teachers and civil servants who are more or less side by side at the head of the pay queue. Many schools are expected to be closed tomorrow the teachers' one-day strike; it could presage a long and damaging campaign in which children might be prevented from sitting examin-

It is now generally accepted that if the present rejected 4.5 per cent offer to the teachers had been tabled two weeks earlier, it probably would have been accepted in England and Wales, as it has been by Scottish teachers. The poor handling of the negotiations by local authority employers immediately before the teaching unions annual conferences has created a situation where both sides are entrenched and the unions are flexing their not often-used industrial muscle.

Police pay increased by 8.4 per cent last autumn while firemen had a 7.8 per cent rise thanks to their index-linked pay formula. Indeed. police and fire inspectors now rank number three in the white-collar pay league, with average weekly earnings of £284. By comparison, the average Civil Service salary is £7.071 although the range rises from around £3.000 for a clerical assistant to £24.000 for assistant secretaries.

The Civil Service unions, who are expecting the Treasury to make some improvement this week in the Government's 3 per cent pay offer, are pressing for 7 per cent increases. which represent the upper quarter of the range of pay rises in comparable private sector jobs.

In response, the Government has laid great stress in negotiations on

eince Aug '83

4 & 5 ave

The teachers point to pay comparisons throw up by a joint pay survey conducted with the em- ployers to show how their pay has	the need to look at developments in other areas of public pay, notably the local authority manual workers' 4.5 per cent deal.
slipped since 1974. The overall average teaching salary of £9.240 is set against £10.993 for accountants and £11.644 for electrical engineers and £15.875 (including allowances) for police inspectors. Police pay is a touchy subject for all public service workers who have seen the police and other "privileged" groups such as the armed forces and firemen maintain high increases, while their pay has been held down.	Finally there are the one million National Health Service workers who have been placed by the Government firmly at the end of the present pay queue. The Prime Minister's announcement that the nurses and midwives pay review body will not report for a month indicates that ministers would like the Civil Service and teaching pay negotiations out of the way before talking to the purses.

te teaching salary of £9.240 is sainst £10.993 for accountants 11.644 for electrical engineers 15,875 (including allowances) lice inspectors. Police pay is a subject for all public service with the subject	risons throw up by a joint pay conducted with the em- s to show how their pay has	other areas of public pay, notably the local authority manual workers' 4.5 per cent deal.
her "privileged" groups such body will not report for a month	sinst £10.993 for accountants 11.644 for electrical engineers 15,875 (including allowances) lice inspectors. Police pay is a subject for all public service rs who have seen the police	Finally there are the one million National Health Service workers who have been placed by the Government firmly at the end of the present pay queue. The Prime Minister's announcement that the nurses and midwives pay review body will not report for a month

e Civil Service and teaching pay gotiations out of the way before talking to the nurses. The review body is thought to have recommended increases of between 6 and 9 per cent for the 450,000 nurses and midwives, and although there have been reports that Mrs Thatcher will try to reduce the increase to the 3 per cent limit, such action would create a political storm and could provoke even the most non-militant nurses.

The problem that the Government faces with the nurses, as with the Civil Service, is how to accommodate increases of more than 3 per cent in cash limits. If the nurses were given 6 per cent, that would double the £82m allowed in cash limits and wipe out this year's real growth in NHS spending. In the Civil Service a 4 per cent increase can be squeezed into a 3 per cent limit by leaving vacancies unfilled for a period, but anything above that would cause difficulties.

With these groups, who together make up 2 million of the workforce, Thatcher's hold on the pay purse strings being loosened, however

the growing problems have all resulted from some form of pay comparability under a government which, burdened with the Clegg and Civil Service awards when it came to office in 1979, set its face firmly against comparability for the future. That small U-turn may lead to Mrs

Eleven good men and untrue

PAY DEALS

even captain of the side. The poor sports editor has to wade through acres of longhand scrawl, in which 10-0 home defeats are somehow portrayed as a combination of bad luck and worse reffing: "Once again, the wind had a really poor match, favouring the opposition for the first 45 minutes and then changing direction on the stroke of half-time." There are also strange coincidences between the by-line of the report and the apportioning of heroic status: "Despite his two broken legs and partial blindness, goalie Tommy Rourke was once again the saviour of Rambleton Rovers, writes Tommy Rourke." Well, not quite that flagrant, but nearly.

In this landscape of Wizard clicke and wild hyperbole, the Palmerston reports were a beacon of literacy. Here were measured judgments. indented paragraphs, and sub-clauses which did not hijack the PHS the simple reason that they are often the trainer, or father of a player, or such a pitch that "the lads" often got

stick from the correspondent even in the wake of a comfortable victory. Moreover - and it was here that a rat should have been smelt from the start - the reports did not carry a byline. Still, there could be no question but that they were kosher, and in they went

Palmerston's correspondent had obviously not read his Macheth, but fell prey to vaulting ambition which o'erleaps itself and falls on the other". So intoxicated was he by the public credibility of his dispatches that he soon pushed the device too far. Not content wih filing results which looked more like rugby scores, he stepped up the midfield activities of the twins, C. Fairlie and D. Fairlie, both just 4 ft 11 in tall, to a point at which one of them scored from the halfway line without the ball leaving the turf.

Bucked by the appearance of this report in the paper, he wrote that a top Spanish manager had now flown post-haste to Britain to sign the

diminutive stars. The manager's name was Sr Sordo Lopez, which, as every discerning soul knows, is the name of a cloying sweet white wine. The paper's football nous may have been sadly jaded, but its nose for wine retained a brisk twitch, and all subsequent reports on Palmerston FC were consigned to the pending tray. One has to assume that after a few weeks the correspondent got withdrawal symptoms, for there came a spate of phone calls in funny voices asking what had become of the team. The common characteristic of all these voices was that it sounded like the sports reporter of a rival paper - an individual with a long history of

trying to embarrass the opposition. In the end Palmerston FC was consigned to an ignominious grave. The paper which had trumpeted their ficutious feats finally sent them on a tour of the Isle of Wight, during which they played two matches, scoring just one goal and conceding 53. There was a disgraceful scene at a Ventnor nightclub, as a result of which the Fairlie twins were arrested and Sr Sordo Lopez deported. And not a single supporter rang in to set the record straight.

Mark Goyder

Petty cash – and pettiness

Strange and paradoxical are the Royal Family, and he heard all ways of our parliamentary democ-about that. The whole of Springracy. One moment our elected representatives - or that portion of them still awake at the unsocial hour when these big decisions are taken vote through a Consolidated Fund Bill approving billions of pounds' worth of public expenditure. The next day they show an eye for detail by interrogating ministers on ques-tions as detailed as their departments' annual consumption of

paperclips. A minister who knows that he is likely to face this kind of detailed question goes back to his permanent secretary and says: "Do what you like with the banana, but for God's sake remove the skins from my path", and the permanent secretary sets up a formidable machinery of screening and auditing to ensure that his political master is free from risk.

Departments, quangos and voluntary bodies receiving public money are interrogated: their every receipt is minutely examined. Risky ventures likely to cause the minister embarrassment are identified, and funds to them cut off. So it is that Parliament exercises its restraint upon a minister. He is accountable; his actions are conditioned by the fear of detailed scrunity.

And what a price we pay for this petty form of accountability. The result is public spending without risk and since experiment involves risk, that means also public spending without experiment. One of the most imaginative of

the many voluntary organizations entrusted by the Manpower Services Commission with spending money on youth training is Community Service Volunteers. This organization has pioneered the Springboard programmes which offer training opportunities associated with community service. The trainees might be placed in a day nursery, a centre for the elderly, or a school for the mentally handicapped. Or they might be assigned to one of the teams carrying out a costed commercial exercise under the eye of a trained project leader.

in one scheme in Kent the painting and decorating team of five trainees was entrusted with a job in the bell tower of Rochester Cathedral. "It's fundamental work", said the project leader, "stripping things down and starting again. We have had to do it in careful stages, and that has meant the trainees have learnt more about reaches have learnt more about working in a team. We began with a budget, worked out what we needed, and brought it together.

brought it together..."
Mr Tom King, the Employment
Secretary, may not have known
about that side of the Springboard Kent project. Unfortunately, two Alan Franks years ago other trainees produced a tasteless cartoon, insulting to the board Kent is now closed, with the loss of 200 places.

The demise of Springboard Kent is one illustration of the dangers of ministerial risk avoidance. There seems to be no recognition of the insurance principle that if you set out to do anything worthwhile you must expect accidents. I wonder how much experiences such as the Kent "scandal" have influenced Tom King in his more recent decision to cut back by some 20,000 the number of "Mode BI" places in the Youth Training Scheme - that is, in schemes such as Springboard where the trainee works for a community project and not a commercial employer.

Speaking as an employer of a YTS trainee. I would say that employerbased experience is fine for young-sters with some initiative, but it lights few fuses for those less interested and self-reliant. The employer looks for someone who will learn by getting on with the job, and a typical supervisor does not have the time to talk to the trainee and find out that he has fallen out with his parents or that his one enthusiasm in life is motorbikes.

While employer-based schemes draw out those who are most likely to make it without help, the community-hased B1 schemes have an enviable record of enthusing the school drop-out who sees no point in sorting biscuits on a conveyor belt, but does come to life as an assistant in a nursery school, or learning his or her way round the stock control of an Oxfam shop, where an individual contribution cicarly counts.

If the minister were really interested in helping with the transition from school to work, there would be no better schemes to promote than those which help the people least likely to make the transition on their own. As the all-party Penal Affairs Group has pointed out, these are the most likely to be tempted into crime if they do not make this transition.

The transition from school to work." What does that mean to the to year-old, bored with the class-room, unqualified and without a spark of passion for the plastics factory down the road? There's more to it than clocking in ou time and learning to "keep your nose clean".

We don't spend billions on youth training merely to help employers screen out the top 10 per cent. To justify our investment, youth training has to bring youngsters of all abilities to life at work, and bring work to life at work, and bring work to life for all levels of ability. That is the kind of item for which we should hold the Mr King



Unfair tax rates

Sir. During the Easter holidays I

took the opportunity to visit a

friend, now aged almost 84 years,

who lives in Cambridge in a modest

flat owned by the university. She

told me that she had been so

alarmed by steep and rapid increases

in her rent (properly fixed by the rent officer) and rates that she had

been obliged to apply for housing

state pension, a small pension from

her former employers and a small

amount of investment income,

amounts to about £58 per week. She

then astonished me by saying that

her marginal rate of tax, as from

November of this year, would rise to

She meant by this that while every

marginal £1 of her income would be

liable to income tax at the standard

rate of 30 per cent, there would also

be deducted from her housing

benefit a further 40p by way of

fl she might receive by improving the return on her small investments

she would be able to keep only 30p.

In his Budget proposals the Chancellor announced the abolition

of the investment-income surcharge

of 15 per cent, thereby reducing the top rate of income tax on unearned

income to 60 per cent. Earned income is similarly liable to a top rate of 60 per cent only. The richest

taxpayers therefore now have the

marginal rate of tax of 10 per cent,

less than the marginal rate of tax (in

its broadest sense) of a pensioner in

my friend's circumstances whose

compassionate society which is to

greet us as we emerge from the

Is this a sign of the kind of

income is less than £60 per week.

recession?

Yours faithfully.

shared by us all.

fought.

established.

EILEEN WOOLLER,

8 Mariborough Close. Mardley Hill, Old Welwyn, Hertfordshire. April 30.

Sortie de Bayonne

From the Duke of Wellington

Sir, I read with interest the letter of

Sir Patrick Reilly (April 14). I recall

well the various events that took

place in Brussels on the 150th

anniversary of the Battle of Water-

loo and the feeling of real regret that the French could not bring them-

selves to take part. This feeling was

I am happy to say, however, that no such inhibitions marred the

events of the week before last in

south-west France to which I alluded

in my letter of April 12. My wife and

I were received with great hospitality

and kindness and at the various

commemorative services and at the

receptions given by the mayors of

Biarrizz and Bayonne there was an

atmosphere of great cordiality. It was made amply clear that both

sides were proud of their dead and

of the chivalrous manner in which

the campaign of 1813-14 had been

this part of France should be such a

stronghold of the Entente Cordiale.

Firstly, its inhabitants recall, not

without pride, that in the Middle

Ages they owed allegiance to the

sovereigns of England and through

that association many links were

these links were strengthened by the

magnanimous and impeccable be-

haviour of the Great Duke and his

army during their period of occu-pation. In fact many members of it.

seduced by the charm of that

beautiful part of France, returned as

tourists and started a trend which

built up during the nineteenth

century and continues to this day.

I beg to remain, Sir your most

Landscaping and BR

From Miss Rosemary Bashford

Sir. The letters published on this

subject have covered a wide range of

views. None, however, has com-mented upon the value of railway

There is a great deal to be seen

from a carriage window and many

stopping trains travel slowly enough for an observant onlooker to watch

nature at work. Wild plants can grow unmolested along a railway embankment, providing a safe environment for many animal

I remember the thrill I had from

seeing a little owl on a railway

embankment fence post. Waiting to exploit the larder beneath it, the owl

was obviously quite accustomed to

the noise and rush of the passing

It seems odd that people want to

"landscape" an environment that is

already being landscaped by the

most accomplished expert available

Long may BR continue to use her!

embankments as wildlife habitats.

obedient servant.

WELLINGTON,

Reading, Berkshire.

April 26.

Stratfield Saye House,

Secondly, there is no doubt that

It is interesting to reflect on why

clawback". Thus out of every extra

70 per cent

Her gross income, made up of her

benefit in order to make ends meet.

on the margin

From Mrs Martin Wooller

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE STAMP OF TRUMAN

More than sentimentality lies at the time. When the war ended behind the celebrations on both the United States began to sides of the Atlantic to commemorate the birth of Harry S. Truman one hundred years ago today. As President of the United States from 1945 to 1953 he embodied and helped shape the great certainties of that time: that the overwhelming power of the United States should be committed to the containment of Soviet power, the reconstruc- influence would spread throughtiom and defence of Europe, and the promotion of freedom around the world.

the state of the s

With these certainties now under question, the centenary provides an occasion to look back and ask whether they were merely the transient products of the Second World War or whether they marked a fundamental change in the course of and they endured because the American history which will threat endured until the policies survive the present period of doubt and disarray.

It is easy to forget just how revolutionary was the change in American foreign policy after the Second World War. The traditions of isolationism were abandoned, the warnings against "entangling alliances" ignored. America stepped forward to assume the responsibilities of world leadership. The lessons of the inter-war years were still fresh. As Truman himself said in 1948: "After the First World War the United States had its first great opportunity to lead the world to peace. I have always believed that it was the will of God at that time that we should enter into and lead the League of Nations. How much misery and suffering the world would have been spared if we had followed Woodrow Wilson, We are not making the same mistake this. time that we made in 1920. God the domestic consensus, alienwilling, we will not ever make ated a whole generation at home that mistake again".

Out of this determination came economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe, the Berlin airlift of 1948, the Point Four programme for aid to developing countries, and the formation of Nato in 1949. It was a time of vision, idealism and bi-partisan support for foreign policy.

more inevitable than it seemed of new states, and economic fault of his heirs in Washington.

demobilize and bring its forces home. Most people assumed that they would leave Europe altogether as they had left it after the First World War. What caused the brakes to be slammed on and the policy to be reversed was the consolidation of Soviet power in Eastern Europe, the Berlin blockade, and the fear that Soviet out shattered Europe, aided by communist parties expecting to enjoy the rewards of their resistance to Nazism and their support for the Soviet Union. The policies of containment and the commitment to Europe did not spring unaided from the farsightedness of American leaders. They were a response to a threat,

threat endured until the policies came to be accepted as part of the natural order of things. When General Eisenhower assumed the presidency in 1953 bi-partisanship continued. Foreign policy was dominated by the east coast establishment, many members of which had personally taken part in the defeat of Nazism and the rebuilding of Europe. Their roots were in Europe, their friends, their memories and their shared successes. Their optimism that these successes could be extended to other parts of the world reached its peak under President Kennedy. The United States was invincible, her values unquestioned, her resources almost limitless and her mission

freedom everywhere. This confidence was shattered by the Vietnam war, a military and moral defeat which broke and abroad, destroyed confidence in leaders and institutions and lastingly weakened the power of the eastern establish-

clear. She could afford to defend

ment. It was not only Vietnam and Watergate that caused this change. The power and the values of the United States would in any case have been challenged by a changing world,

growth in Europe and the Far East. Even without Vietnam, the United States would now be dealing with a complex, recalcitrant world with many centres of power. There would be less confidence in the great certainties engendered by the common fight against German and Japanese nationalism. Its own centre of gravity would anyway have been shifting westwards, its demographic structure changing and its trade tilting towards the modern industries of countries such as Japan, Korea, and Taiwan.

Does this mean that the

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commitment to Europe will inevitably weaken, that the Truman era was just a detour, not a new departure? Nobody be sure, but it seems unlikely. The United States is more dependent on foreign trade and foreign resources than it has ever been before. It cannot withdraw from the world. Nor could it withdraw from Europe without putting at risk not only its very substantial economic interests there but also the global balance of power. The loss of Europe would be of enormous strategic significance. Nor can the Europeans afford to lose the protection of American nuclear power for the foreseeable future. Thus, only a massive and mysterious wave of irrationality on both sides of the Atlantic could wholly disrupt the web of shared interests and values that still criss-crosses the Atlantic. Nevertheless, the relationship

needs nurture if it is not to weaken. The Americans took a risk when they decided to support the European Community. They took the risk of creating a political and economic rival. They did so in the belief that in the long run a strong Europe would become a valuable ally. They have been disappointed not because Europe has become too great a challenge but because it has remained weaker than it should be, squabbling over minor issues, unable to generate a sense of common purpose, and blaming too many of its ills on the United States, If the work of President Truman is the rising military power of the unravelled it will be at least as In retrospect this all looks Soviet Union, the proliferation much the fault of Europe as the

The state of the state of IN THE ROLE OF OUTCAST

Nothing is more congenial to threateningly describes the visit approved the talks about to start politicians than to identify and as positions adopted are invested with implications which seem to put them outside rational discussion. For the politicians of the left, the undoubted immorality of apartheid establishes that the government of South Africa is irredeemably and absolutely evil, and has therefore to be regarded as not fit to be attitude are in marked contrast spoken to in any situation that

arises. Mrs Thatcher thinks differently, and she has invited Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister to talk to her when he comes to Europe next month. She has decided that if the governments of West Germany, Switzerland and Portugal can talk to him, she can

- and, of course, she is right.

Predictably, rage has erupted on the left. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader (who was happy to go to Moscow and boast afterwards of how much time the authorities there granted him) has described the visit as "an insult to Britain's black community". Likewise, Mr Neil Kinnock, always good for a cliché, has denounced the visit as meaning that "a British Prime peace initiatives in negotiation Minister is batting for South with the South African govern-Africa," while Mr Peter Hain ment and both countries have parish.

aggressive adopt positions which appear to - which would provoke an aggressput them on the side of the ive response," reminding us of angels, especially when the his past propensity to advance the cause of freedom in South Africa by physically stopping people here from doing what they are legally entitled to do on the cricket field.

The blanket condemnation of South Africa, and the refusal to give its present government any credit for recent changes of to the compromising attitudes towards other states with unpleasant or tyrannical regimes, whether in Africa or Europe. There have, for instance, been more people in prison without trial in Tanzania than in South Africa, and the racial pass laws of South Africa are matched by pass laws of a different sort to control dissidence in the Soviet Union. Yet how far a system designed to penalize a man for the colour of his skin is worse than one designed to punish him for his opinions and beliefs could evoke philosophical disputation

without end. What is severely practical and relevant now is that Angola and Mozambique (whose President Machel visited Britain last year) have recently undertaken new

(under the auspices of President Kaunda of Zambia) between Swapo, the nationalist guerrilla organization in Namibia, and the present political parties in that country. With so much movement

towards peace in South Africa it makes no sense to deny Mr Botha the opportunity to learn direct from the British head of government this country's opinions. To talk to him is no more to underwrite apartheid than talking to President Chernenko would underwrite Soviet Communism if he were coming to learn for himself about Western European attitudes.

There have been signs of a developing political conscience in South Africa which does not owe everything, though it doubtless owes much, to the external pressures against that country's system. Only those who will be satisfied by nothing short of the total overthrow of the system as distinct from its evolution have rational grounds for condemning Mr Botha's visit. Mrs Thatcher's critics have a duty to say what advances they regard as necessary in South Africa to permit the pragmatic conversations she will hold with Mr Botha, or to remove from South Africa the burden of being the world's only

THE FLOODGATES ARE OPENED

One of the bees in the bonnet of half becalmed by office blocks consent was won in 1972, the that gallant and quixotic con- and monuments of Empire, troversialist, Sir Alan Herbert - ten miles from Greenwich to one which buzzed in these Chelsea in a couple of hours. columns and elsewhere for thirty Happier counsels have preyears or more - was the idea of a vailed. great barrage across the Thames to protect London from the is full of such ironies. Its occasional devastating tidal spectacular overruns on price floods it has suffered since the and delivery date, as majestic in middle ages. The glittering new their way as the statistics of structure, resembling a row of its novel and unparalleled drowned Sydney Opera Houses, technology, could stand as an which the Queen today officially emblem of the industrial history inaugurates would certainly have of the seventies and eighties. been castigated by Sir Alan as a with small groups of workers grand missed opportunity.

designed to block the river only against quite exceptional tidal surges. But Sir Alan had always advocated stopping the tide the barrier seems destined to be completely and turning the river the Greater London Council's at the heart of London into a greatest monument to posterity, tranquil stream which would as Waterloo Bridge is the great never again foam like a torrent monument of the old LCC. Both round the piers of its bridges projects were pushed through and never bare its unsavoury mudflats at low tide. This vision was deeply perverse in a tan government. waterman who might have been expected to appreciate the for having urged the importance splendour of those intermittent of giving London proper protec- attempts to save Venice, which currents which can carry a boat, tion - though since Parliament's remains unprotected to this day.

The second secon

The history of the barrier

taking full advantage of the It is an emergency barrier, urgency of the project, gambling bonus claims against the remote possibility of a disaster in which thousands might have died. Now with their share of friction between national and metropoli-

The GLC deserves its credit

present regime at County Hall can claim only reflected glory for that momentous strategic initiative. Today's occasion is quite significant enough to justify the Queen's involvement and it would be as inappropriate to regret it as it was for Mr Ken Livingstone to declare that her presence would be an implicit royal comment on the Government's plans to extinguish the

It is geological forces working over a scale of time dwarfing both Westminster and County Hall which have made the barrier necessary. London, like Venice, is sinking infinitely gradually into the sea which brought it its wealth. Now London has been given protection against anything but an astronomically remote threat for at least a century and probably longer. The history of the barrier, for all its instances of maladroitness and smallmindedness, will not seem so deplorable if it is compared with the even longer story of similar

Home programme A broader base for sixth-form studies for cable films

From Mr Piers Haggard and others Sir. Next Tuesday, May 8, the Cable and Broadcasting Bill comes to the House of Commons. The occasion is of great importance, not only for those who work in the industry as we do, but for the public at large. The Government has so far been unwilling to give the new Cable Authority any brief to preserve cultural standards or encourage home production. Unless it does, British viewers and British pro-

depressing future. It seems strange to found an uncertain new industry upon the assassination of a healthy old one. Would it not be more logical for Britain to nurture and strengthen a new home market the better to export as the Japanese invariably do to such effect?

The 14 per cent quota observed by the BBC and ITV for nearly 30 years has had exactly that result. British television is not only admired all over the world: it is a successful exporter, Italian broadcasting, on the other hand, totally unregulated, is not only of poor quality; it is a massive importer and a substantial drain on their balance of payments.

Our Government has so far set its face against quota, requiring only a "proper proportion" of EEC material. Franchise operators indicate intentions to purchase home product "if suitable". Such vagueness conceals a threat to all of us.

We entreat the House of Commons, in the national interest, to amend this Bill, giving the new authority the teeth to insist on decent programme standards and firmly requiring cable providers and operators to limit non-EEC imports. We suggest a statutory review after five years to evaluate the performance of each operator.

If such matters cannot be specified in the Bill itself, at least they should go into an enforceable code of practice. Failure to legislate now will hand over a new home market to American domination on a plate. Recently published schedules indicate this is already happen-

British directors and producers welcome, as always, new media and new challenges. The British entertainment industry stands ready to make programmes for cable at a realistic cost. All we require is a corresponding realism from the Government, which has consistently asserted its pride in British talent.

Yours, etc. PIERS HAGGARD, Chairman, The Directors Guild of Great Britain, TERRY WILLIAMS, President,

The Association of Directors and Producers, CLIVE PARSONS, Chairman. The Association of Independent

Producers, 17 Great Pulteney Street, W1.

South African footnote

From Mr Peter Elstab

Sir, May I add a footnote to the

article (Spectrum, April 26) about Breyten Breytenbach? In January, 1979, I was sent by International PEN to South Africa to try and persuade the authorities to release him. Thanks to the efforts of the Cape Town PEN centre, support from both the English and Afrikaans press and, particularly, to a personal request from Sir David Scott, our ambassador at that time, the Minister of Prisons agreed to see me.

He called in the head of state security and he required that our conversation be tape recorded. I made no comment about the innocence or guilt of Brevtenbach nor about the harshness of the sentence, having learned from similar missions that it does not

help the prisoner to do so. I asked if he had not been punished enough and that mercy be now shown to him. I pointed out they could choose how the history books of the future might read; either that one of South Africa's greatest poets had been broken by a long prison sentence and virtually silenced or that a wise and humane government had released him early and he had then produced some of his finest work. South Africa could. I added, do with some favourable publicity just then.

The minister said that the tape would be transcribed and included among the Cabinet's papers at their next meeting. Later I was told that it had been decided that "the time was

not ready" for his release.

I do not suggest that the unprecedented remission of two years of Breyten Breytenbach's entence was due to International PEN's campaign, of which my visit was a small part, but I do think it helped and is, perhaps, worthy of putting on record.

Yours sincerely. PETER ELSTOB. Burley Lawn House, Burley Lawn, Hampshire. April 26.

Brazilian elections

From Dr Leslie Bethell Sir, The Brazilian Ambassador (April 26) challenges the statement in a Times editorial (April 18) that "no Brazilian under the age of 40 has voted in a free election".

It is true that throughout the period of military rule since 1964 there have been elections by direct secret popular ballot every four years for Congress (whose powers, incidentally, were severely restricted) and for state assembles. But, at least until 1982, these elections could hardly be described as "free".

Opposition parties, candidates and election campaigns (especially access to radio and television) were all carefully controlled and frequent changes in the electoral rules of the game guaranteed majorities in Congress for the party of the regime

From the Chairman of the Head- interest in the result, that predict more students in 2000 than in 1981,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

masters' Conference

Sir, I was pleased to read in your leading article (May 2) that Oxford University has told the University Grants Committee that the need for a broader sixth-form curriculum was "urgent". My sadness is that Oxford's own new proposals for entry viz an examination taken in the fourth term of the sixth form will in fact militate against that very broadening and even threaten the acceptability of the admirable new AS level (formerly I level) examigramme makers together face a nations announced this week.

Existing general studies courses may also be jeopardised as heads of department attempt to prepare candidates for the Oxford examination, possibly in a single subject, right in the middle of their (already too specialised) A-level course. Surely the sixth term is the answer . . .

However, Oxford's clear commitment to a broader curriculum base will bring pleasure to Lord Flowers, Chairman of the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals, whose admirable letter (March 8) pledged his committee to the fullest support for the new AS levels which would offer "a realistic prospect of breaking free of the restricted range of subjects which has stereotyped the education of our abler pupils for

too long".
I echo Lord Flowers's desire that those responsible for university admissions will pay due attention to this important development, a point which was also forcefully made by Dr Ingram. Chairman of the Standing Conference on University Entrance (April 5).

It is immensely heartening to read, in Sir Keith Joseph's new paper on AS levels (report, May 2). of the hope that "the arrangements for admission to higher education could be adapted so as to give preference (having regard to the grades achieved) to students who have studied a wider range of

Here at least, and at last is a true gleam of light! Yours faithfully, DAVID EMMS. Dulwich College, SE21.

From Professor Gareth Williams

Sir. Your leader (May 2) is misleading in its claims that the best available evidence indicates increasing demand for higher education throughout the rest of this century. The best available evidence is the recent UCCA figures, which show a fall in the number of home applicants for universities in Octo-

There are, it is true, several interpretations of the evidence, mostly by groups with a vested

Roots of damage From Mr J. P. Grunewald

Sir, I do not think the apprehension voicea a vour correspondent

Lingard (April 27), about the effect of the judgment in Russell v Barnet, is at all justified. The facts before the court were that an ancient oak tree had undoubtedly caused a house to subside by abstracting moisture from the subsoil. It would be quite wrong to discount the amount of damage a tree can do.

The tree stood on the highway outside the house, and the court had to decide whether the tree was the responsibility of the householder or of the highway authority. Had the ruling been that a householder is responsible for the activities of highway trees in front of his house, doubtless all over the country worried individuals would fell such trees without any regard to their amenity value. But in the event the court decided the highway authority

was responsible.

From Mr H. H. Mainprice Sir. Your leader, "A tax on reconstruction" (April 25), is based

office at Customs and Excise in 1971 who instructed Parliamentary Counsel to draft the initial legislation. I do not accept that what you refer to as the "anomaly" was always indefensible in principle. VAT is a consumer tax and

Given that the policy, in 1971-72,

cause of the legalistic interpretations

(ARENA, now PDS). Even in 1982

the parties of the left, including the

Brazilian Communist Party, re-

It is also true that in 1982, for the

first time since 1965, state governors

(but not in fact, as was suggested,

mayors of state capitals and other

major cities) were directly elected

and the Opposition captured a

number of important state govern-

ments. However, although Brazil is

indeed a federation of states, since

1964 power has been increasingly

governed from the Planalto palace

understandably chose not to remind

your readers that the last direct popular presidential election in

Brazil was held as long ago as 1960

(and even then over 40 per cent of

adult Brazilians were disfranchised

In his letter the ambassador

centralized. Brazil

mained illegal.

highly

in Brasilia.

but not even the most optimistic of them anticipate a steady rise from now till then.

The importance of this is not the forecasts - they are usually wrong anyway - but, as your leader rightly says, the need for change in the pattern of undergraduate degree COUTSES.

The next decade offers the best prospect for very many years of a reform of our over-specialized and over-academic upper secondary and higher education. As the number of 18-year-olds falls it will be in the universities' own interests to adapt their course structures and admissions criteria to meet the needs of a segment of the population much wider than the small number of school-leavers who aim to become academics, civil servants and

members of the liberal professions. However, this is unlikely to happen if we talk ourselves into the mistaken belief that demand for the existing pattern of courses is going to remain buoyant, come what may.

It is not only Arthur Scargill who will serve his members best by facing reality and modifying work attitudes so as to be able to tao new

Yours sincerely. GARETH L. WILLIAMS, Director, Institute for Research and Develop-ment in Post-Compulsory Education, Cartmel College, Lancaster.

Teachers' pay claim

From Mr C. E. H. Wade Sir. Sir Keith Joseph mops his brow, looking melancholy, and states that teachers are irresponsible and unprofessional. He may be right; teachers are not paid professionally and are treated irresponsibly - he cannot expect anything else.

The current salary range of an "average" teacher on scale 2 is £5,949 to £9,132, for a demanding and stressful job, graduate entry and no tax or financial perks. I would like to hear Sir Keith say, hand on heart and without reference to market forces or the politically determined global sum available, whether he considers this to be a reasonable rate for the job.

If he does, the country will have the standard of teachers the present government deserves; if he does not. he. as Secretary of State for Education, should be at the forefront of getting something done about it.

Yours faithfully, C. E. H. WADE, Headmaster, Bramston School, 22 The Colliers. Heybridge Basin, Maidon, Essex. May 2.

As a lawyer involved in the case, it heard the evidence that was given and it was apparent that the council had for years operated a programme

of ancient trees in their streets, partly with a view to any damage the trees could cause. It can reasonably be said that the decision in Russell v Barnet correctly places the onus on local

authorities to continue to look after ancient trees with the manpower and expertise at their disposal. The root activity of a tree can be controlled by pruning the crown of a

tree, and there is no need to fear that local authorities will panic at the decision and fell those trees which can safely be preserved, many of which contribute immeasurably to our urban environment.

Yours faithfully, J. P. GRUNEWALD. 97 Kings Avenue, SW4. April 28.

VAT on building

on a false premise. As the solicitor in the solicitor's

repairs and maintenance fall squarely within the ambit of personal consumption. Alteration which, in the vast majority of cases, leads to improvements, and new building work are not consumer expenditure. The direct tax laws recognise this by making a distinction between revenue expenditure and capital expenditure.

was to encourage the building of new houses in the domestic sector as well as the modernization of the existing stock, the legislation produced no anomaly. The tax was confined to repair and renovations and improvements were to be encouraged by the zero-rate relief. Problems in practice arose be-

that the customs placed on the statute. These interpretations have, in the main, been held to be incorrect, by the decisions in the Viva Gas and Sharman cases, both by the House of Lords and the Divisional Court.

The customs did not like being

shown to be wrong and so persuaded the Chancellor, with the bait of £500m extra revenue, to amend the law to produce the anomaly to which you refer. it would not be sufficient to

remove the zero-rating relief on new works of construction. New buildings would still have a 15 per cent advantage because when they were sold, or leased for more than 21 years, by the person who constructed them, the supply would be zero-rated.

The proper course of action would be to repeal group 8 of Schedule 5 of the VAT Act 1983 in toto. This would place new buildings in exactly the same VAT position as reconstructed ones.

Yours faithfully. HUGH MAINPRICE,

Vatax. Vatax House. 11 West Halkin Street, SW1.

command.

million voters.

Yours faithfully.

Barbican, EC2.

LESLIE BETHELL, 96 Andrewes House,

April 26,

voted in a presidential election.

Moreover, despite the present widespread, almost universal, popu-

lar (including middle class) dissatis-

faction with the 20-year-old regime

and despite the movement, so far

remarkably peaceful and moderate in view of the economic and social

crisis, for diretas ja (direct presiden-tial elections this year) President

Figueiredo's successor is unlikely to

be freely chosen by Brazil's 60

by their illiteracy). Since 1964 all ROSEMARY BASHFORD. five presidents have been generals 25 Meadow Road, imposed by the military high A 40-year-old Brazilian has never

Alcester, Warwickshire. April 30.

- Nature.

Yours faithfully.

Betting on the bomb

From Monsignor Bruce Kent

Sir, Coming from a racing family, the Duke of Norfolk ought to realize that those who are, in his brisk terms, "round the bend" (report, May 5) may actually have a clearer view of the course, its hazards and opportunities, than those still painfully making their way in heavy going up the first straight. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE KENT, General Secretary, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 11 Goodwin Street, N4.

May 5.

oyder sh - andness

SOCIAL **NEWS**

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a dinner given at the Royal Academy of Arts on May 14.

Princess Alexandra will visit North Ayrshire District General Hospital at Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, on May 14. In the afternoon she will visit Cuizean Park Centre, Maybole,

The Duke of Kent. President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, will be the guest of honour at a dinner at Mariborough House, on May 16, on the occasion of the seventh meeting of the Commonwealth-German-French Joint Committee of the com-

The Duke of Kenz president of the Football Association, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend the final of the Challenge Cup Competition at Wembley Stadium on May 19.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a concert, given in aid of the Royal Opera House Development Appeal and the Royal Opera House Trust by Mr Luciano Pavarotti, at the Royal Opera House on May 20.

The Duke of Kent, president, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will enveil the Fred Perry Gates and statue at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. Wimbledon, on May 20.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president, will attend meetings of the World Wildlife Fund International in Washington, from May 20 to 22.

The Queen will attend the Chelsea Flower Show on May 21.
The Queen will visit the Royal
Regiment of Artillery and the Royal
Green Jackets in West Germany

Princess Anne, president of the Brush Olympic Association, will attend the Royal Yachting Association's Weymouth Olympic Regatta, 1984, in Weymouth Bay, Dorset, on May 23.

Princess Alexandra will open Eimbridge, a village developed by the Retirement Homes Association in Cranleigh, Surrey, on May 23.

The Prince of Wales will visit the

headquarters of the Ordnance Survey, Southampton, Hampshire, on May 24, The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Tideswell and Chapel-en-le-Frith. Derbyshire, on May 29.

A memorial service for Mr John van der Post will take place today at 2pm at Christ Church, Flood Street, Chelsea,



Cardinal Hume preaching in the new Chelsea Methodist Church (Photo: Brian Harris).

Hume opens Methodist church

By Patricia Clough

pastoral centre involves people of all denominations and so it

was essential to us that the

opening ceremony should be

unobtrusively between the

leather jackets and luminous

The centre is squeezed in

universally Christian."

The Archbishop of Westmins- were vitally important to those with their own roof-garden, ter. Cardinal Basil Hume. dispirited by slow progress.
opened a Methodist church The Rev David Horton, the yesterday, becoming the first superintendent minister, said he cardinal ever to do so.

He presided over the inaugur-ation of a £1.2m pastoral centre, resents the kind of spirituality He presided over the inaugurchurch, chapel and home for the elderly in the King's Road. Chelsea, built to serve all denominations as well as the

local parish. Cardinal Hume said in a sermon that work for Christian unity, where it concerned doctrinal matters, had "to be very tough", and would be long and difficult. Christians therefore should rejoice at efforts for baseball outfits of King's Road practical unity such as the punk shops. Above it there are ing a little peace can king's Road project, which 21 sheltered flats for the elderly out unobtrusively".

giving a superb view over Chelsea.

The centre will be a home for had invited the cardinal to open an ecumenical agency to train church workers in community skills and a counselling service with which we would wish to be associated, "The work of our church and run by the Westminster Pastoral Foundation.

Besides the modern atriumshaped church in teak, plaster and stone, there is a hall for youth and community activities, a coffee bar for groups and passers-by, and a small chapel with an entrance round the corner in Chelsea Manor Street so that "non-churchgoers wanting a little peace can slip in and

Science report

Threat to alley cat's favourite haunts

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The untamed, or feral, urban for colonies of wild cats where vat, which includes the distinct the nelfare of the animals tive black and white markings could be assured after their of T. S. Eliot's Jellicle or Clubland cat, has survived apparently for at least 1,500 years as part of British wildlife. Some colonies in central London are believed to have been firmly established

But untamed city alley cats. Universities Federation. always at risk from the pest exterminator, face a modern form of population control. They are being trapped, neutered and returned to the site in an operation which is regarded as a humane solution

Two studies of this 1980s approach to dealing with the truly untamed cat have arrived at rather different conclusions.

One of the projects reported in the latest issue of The Veterinary Record involved the neutering of two colonies of feral cats in Regent's Park. London, about a kilometre apart. Two members of the Universities Federation for Animal Welfare, Mr P. F. Neville and Dr J. Remfry. examined the behaviour of individual cats and the stability of the groups before and

after neutering occurred. They concluded the method was satisfactory in terms of its humaneness and its effectiveness as a means of population control, and recommended it

return to the site.

However, the alley cat has found an unlikely ally who is questioning the gathering support for a national neutering programme favoured by groups such as the RSPCA. the Cat Action Trust and the



The person who believes the battle of survival of the alley cat may be a close run thing is a film director, Mr James Black. Until recently he did not like cats. However, he was asked to direct a film, for the BBC's QED series on May 16. called A Walk On The Wild

The background to the film is described by Mr Black in BBC Wildlife. When his' production team looked for communities of alley cats in London they found plenty in unlikely locations such as Fitzroy Square, Pall Mall, the Museum, Covent Garden and Fulham Broadway site.

railway station. But all those colonies had been trapped and neutered by cat welfare

Only one location looked promising. That was a twostorey derelict factory site in

Mr Black said it had become clear that the film should not tell a bland, idealized story of the behaviour of a single colony of wild cats. His team has set out to explain the new influences on the feral cat's ecology.

The neutering campaign has strong arguments behind it. Some colonies cause difficulties: for example, those that take up residence near a hospital or factory. Although the animals can be noisy and smelly, the number of times they might be carriers of

disease is small. The main influence on the survival of the cat has become the cat-feeder. Many colonies are fed regularly of kindhearted people.

But Mr Black says if a wild city cat sets up a relationship with a feeder, its next visitor

could well be the neuterer. Survival seems to depend on moving away from the smart addresses in central London offering an easy living, and scavenging in the less rewarding areas such as wastegrounds like the derelict Camden factory

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. C. Bradbeer and Miss B. M. Matthews

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. L. Bradbeer. of Dunsford, Devon, and Barbara, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Matthews, of Lyddington, Rutland.

Mr C. H. D. Earle and Miss M. L. Jones

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Col and Mrs D, E. M. Earle, of Kington Langley, Wiltshire and Lucy, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. M. Jones, of Aberystwyth, Dyfed, Wales. Wales.

Mr R. H. D. Griffiths and Miss O. B. Wells

The engagement is announced between Richard Hugo Dilsmore. voungest son of Lieutenant-Colonel W. D. Griffiths. DSO MC. of Hove, East Sussex, and Mrs A. R. C. Watson, of Windlesham, Surrey, and Olivia Bridget, third daughter of Captain and Mrs Thomas A. Wells, of Prinsted, Emsworth. Hamoshire.

The Rev H. K. Symes-Thompson and Miss E. M. Pratt

The engagement is announced between Hugh, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Symes-Thompson, of Eton College, and Elizabeth daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H. Pratt, of

Marriage Mr P. J. Bartram and Mrs J. Seeckts

The marriage took place on Friday May 4, in London of Mr Peter Bartram and Mrs Joanna Seeckis.

The Athenaeum

The fifth Dartmoor Jersey Bridge Congress ended on Sunday after 10 days play with Mrs A. L. Fleming's Kent and Warwickshire team The committee of the Athenaeum has under the provisions of rule II elected to membership Mr J. H. Harvey-Jones, chairman, Imperial championship, which attracted a record entry of 66 teams (a bridge

Royal engagements for June

Mold. Princess Anne. patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association,

cholarship fund appeal at the inner

Barbican Centre,

The following engagements for June have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

2. The Prince of Wales, president of Children Fund, visits fund's shop at the control of the control of the children fund, visits fund's shop at the children fund, visits fund shop at the children fund. Buckingham Palace:

2. The Prince of Wales, president of International Council: of United World Colleges and president of Mary Rose Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends dinner at Sutton Place, near Guildford. opens Clwyd Special Riding Centre at Llanfyndd, Wrexham. The Duke of Edinburgh, Royal Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple, attends, garden party in aid of inn's

Guiding A. The Prince of Wales, patron, Royal Opera, attends performance of L'Elisir d'amore to mark Sir Geraint Evans's farewell. The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trimity House, attends Younger Brethren's dinner. Temple.

13. The Queen visits RAF Cottesmore, Princess Anne visits HMS St Vincent, Quen's Gate Terrace. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Cambridge University, attends 400th anniversary garden party given by Cambridge University Press in Cambridge. The Prince of Wales visits Cranfield Institute of Technology Bedford Princess Anne.

dinner.

5. The Prince of Wales, president of Game Conservancy, will visit headquarters of conservancy at Fordingbridge, Hampshire. As Colonel-in-Chief. The Parachute Regiment, he will later visit Normandy to attend a ceremony at Parville. Ranville to commemorate part played in Allied landings in Normandy by 6th Airborne Div-ision. In the evening the Prince attends a reception at St James's Palace given by the Development Commission to mark its seventy-lifth anniversary.

6. The Queen and the Duke of

6. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend ceremonies in Normandy to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Normandy landings. They will travel overnight to Normandy in HMY Britannia. The Princess of Wales opens factory and head office of Callard and Bowser Group, Waterton, South Glamoryan. Glamorgan.
7. The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee.

attends meeting of National Mari-time Museum Trustees at Green-wich, The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, president of Royal Cornwall Agricultural Association, visits Royal Cornwall Show. The Queen and the Duke attend garden party given by 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards at Burton Court. Princess Anne. President of British

Princess Anne. President of British Olympic Association, attends Royal Yachting Association's Olympic Ball at the Savoy Hotel.

8. The Queen visits South of England Show at Ardingly. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, presents new colours to 1st Battalion. The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Resiment. (Berkshire and Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) at Howe Barracks, Canterbury, Princess Aane takes Queen's Review at RAF College, Cranwell, Later the Princess attends evening reception given by Institute of London Underwriters to cel-ebrate its centenary at which a new Atlantic-21 lifeboat will be pre-sented to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, at Guildhall. 9. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, Grenadier Guards, takes salute at scond rehearsal for Queen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards

11. Princess Anne opens new main library at Exeter University and also the new coastguard maritime rescue sub-centre at Brixham. The Prince of Wales, president, the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends the premiere of film Indianna Jones and the Temple of Doom in aid of the trust at the Empire Cinema, Leicester Square.

Birthdays today Solent site to be Mr David Attenborough, 58: Mr

first official Jack Charlton, 49; Professor Maurice Cranston, 64; Mr Michael Croft. 62: Miss Heather Harper, 54; Sir Charles Illingworth, 85: Sir Brian Kellett. 62: Mr Norman Lamont, MP, 42: The Right Rev Graham Leonard, 63: Miss Felicity Lott. 37: Lord Murton of Lindisfarne, 70; Mr Alastair Service, 51: Mr. Lohe bird sanctuary An area on the Hampshire coast has become the first site in the country to be declared a bird sanctuary under the Wildlife and Countryside Alastair Service, 51; Mr John Snagge, 80; Mr Justice Waterhouse, Act, 1981. The site, close to the mouth of the river Beaulieu, is owned by Lord Montagu, who has backed the creation of a natural

Reception **HM** Government

of State for Scotland, and Mrs Younger, were hosts at a reception in Edinburgh Castle last night, given on the occasion of the meeting of the council of the International Federation of Accountants.

Farringdon Ward Club The following have been elected to serve as officers of the Farringdon Ward Club for the ensuing year: President: Miss Sheila J. Needham: Vice-Presidents: Mr Bill Willson-Pemberton (senior) and Mr W. L.

achieving a narrow victory in the Laing and Cruickshank's teams

correspondent writes).

Mrs Fleming's team took an early lead which they maintained for three days. They seemed to be

coasting home when in need of only

ensure victory, even if neither their nearest rivals scored

University news

4 points from their last match to

The Department of the Environment has designated the area at Needs Ore Point, Gull Island and varren Shore Island in the Solent during the summer months and as a

It is noted as a breeding site for rare sea birds, including the Little Tern feeding and roosting ground for waders and wildfowl, particularly Black-tailed Godwits and Brent Geese, at other times of the year.

haven for birds.

Under the order, which creates the site an area of special protection for birds, access to Gull Island will be forbidden all year and Warren Shore Island and Needs Ore Point will be closed to the public during the breeding season, from March I to July 31. The maximum fine for offences against the birds will be doubled under the order to £1,000.

maximum 20 points. Two expens

ive errors caused a loss but both their rivals also lost to put the

Championship learns: 1. Mrs A L Flemin

weston (Warwicks), 170 pits. 2 J D Batter, Weston (Warwicks), 170 pits. 2 J D Batter, F Huggett. A D Dinnen. F Hotchin Hantsi. 156 pits. 3, after a spill tie, Dr S J Kundu, D Netson, S Wood, P Cardwell Warwicksi. 168 pits. 4, D Romain (Jersey).

Pairs championship: 1. N. L. J. Davies. . Behtley (Surrey): 2. Mr and Mrs G.C. H. For

Narrow win for bridge team

Hospital.

20. Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Signals, visits Junior Regiment Royal Signals at Ousten, Northumberland.

Ladymead House, St John's Hospital Chandos House extension, and

ornamental garden at Royal United

21. The Prince of Wales, Chancelle of Wales University, opens library, extension at St David's University College, Lampeter, Princess Anne, patron of Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Cumbria groups at Mirehouse, Keswick, and North

Manchester group at Bury. 22. Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Signals, visits Plessey at Christchurch, Dorset, and Westdown Camp, Tisbury, Wilt-shire, to watch Piarmigan System Trials, Princess Anne, visits YMCA

Technology, Bedford, Princess Anne visits Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for Disabled's unit at Banstead Place. Surrey. Princess Anne, president, British Olympic Association, will attend a concert at the Bachiera Centre. and attends court meeting at Innholders' Hall, Later the Princess 14. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Cambridge University visits university to confer honorary degrees. The Queen visits headquarters of British Council at Innholders' Hall, Later the Princess attends reception at Martini Terrace, given by London Schools Horse Society to mark twentieth anniversary of first curriculum riding lessons in state schools. The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee of the Prince Philip Trust Fund, attends gala evening at Blazer's, Windsor. Spring Gardens to mark their golden jubilee. Princess Anne opens headquarters of the NFU Mutual and Avon Insurance Society at Stratford upon Avon. The Queen

26. The Queen opens Women's Institute's exhibition "Life and liesure "84" at Olympia. The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of National Maritime Museum, attend Meridian Day festivities in Greenwich Park The Queen, accompanied by Duke attends the Royal International Horse Show at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. The Queen, accompanied by Duke of Edinurgh, opens office development of Crown Estate Commissioners at Drummond Gate,

28. The Queen visits Selby Coalfield

and Drax Power Station in North Yorkshire. Princess Anne. Chancel-

lor of London University, attends commemoration celebrations of

29. Princess Anne visits RAF Brize

30. Pringess Anne, president of Save the Children Fund, attends annual Princess Anne Award ceremony and

branches' rally at Leeds Castle, Kent. Princess Anne, Upper Warden of Farriers' Company, attends Master's reception at

Appeal to save

historic

northern houses

By John Young

mansion, which has stood empty and neglected for more than 30

years, will open its doors to the Duke of Gloucester on Thursday.

The Duke is visiting Alawick, Northumberland, to inspect some of

the restoration work carried out by

the Northern Heritage Trust, which was set up only 18 months ago to try

historic buildings in Northumber

land. Tyne and Wear, Durham, Cleveland and North Yorkshire.

Belford Hall, built in 1754 to

design by James Paine with later

additions by John Dobson, is the largest of the Trust's projects. It is

being converted into apartments at a cost of about £500,000.

Other schemes include the

restoration of three town houses in

Whitby, an abandoned fifteenth-

An appeal for £300,000 to provide working capital is to be launched at a luncheon attended by

century church in Gateshead.

Army Records

Society launched

The Army Records Society, which

plans to publish original documents describing the development and

activities of the Army, was officially launched last week.

The society, based at the National

Army Museum in Chelsea, is appealing for members and funds to

appealing for members and funds to help to underwrite the cost of its

first projects, which include the publication of the military correspondence of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was murdered

by Irish nationalists in Belgravia in 1922

reader has been

eighteenth-century Palladian

Wye College, Ashford, Kent.

Norton, Oxfordshire.

15. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the British Amateur Athletic Board, presents BAAB trophies and world record plaques at Buckingham Palace. The Duke of 27. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Royal Marines at Poole. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, presents 1984 Prince Philip Medal at Buckingham Palace and subse-Poole. The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, opens Duke of Cornwall Spinal Treatment Centre. Odstock Hospital. Salisbury. The Prince and Princess visit the Douglas Arter Centre for multi-handicapped young people at Salisbury. Princess Anne. patron of the National Union of Townswoquently attends a luncheon given by institute at Connaught
Princess Anne attends
Agricultural Society's show. men's Guilds, attends a rally in Glasgow. Princess Anne attends concert and reception at Festival hall to celebrate liftieth anniversary

16. The Queen takes salute at Queen's Birthday Parade. She takes salute at a fly-past of Royal Air Force aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace. 17. The Queen attends centenary of British Council.

witnesses ceremony of Beating Retreat by massed bands of Royal

Marines on Horse Guards Parade

when the Duke of Edinburgh will take the salute. Princess Anne

displays of National Light Horse Breeding Society (HIS), Hackney Horse Society and Cleveland Bay Horse Society at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park. 18. The Queen visits Royal

Highland Show at Ingliston to mark its bicentenary. The Duke of Edinburgh visits Rannoch School,

19. The Prince of Wales visits Accidents Investigation Branch of Department of Transport and open new headquarters at Royal Aircraft Establishment Farnborough, Princess Anne visits Bath, opens Knightstone Housing Association's new elderly persons scheme at

Smith was born at Wellington, New Zealand, in 1900, He was educated at Wellington College and Victoria College, University of New Zealand, where he read chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics. He graduated (B.Sc.) in 1920 and began his career in chemical research at Victoria College and in Auckland, He came to England to work with Professor (later Sir Robert) Robinson at Manchester, where and opens new wing to association's building in Bournemouth. 25. Princess Anne, Upper Warden of Farriers' Company, attends luncheon at the House of Commons he took a Ph.D. degree, and where he remained until 1926.

> Because he was convinced that a pulp and paper industry both ought to be and could be developed in New Zealand, Smith next inigrated to Canada to work, first with H. Hibbert at the newly opened Department of Industry and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill University, and then in the paper industry itself.

OBITUARY

DRJ.C.SMITH

chemistry

Dr John Charles Smith, former Reader in Organic Chemistry at Oxford, died in

Poole on March 31.

Organic

He was unable to convince those who could have helped to develop this industry in New Zealand, so he returned to England to take up academic research again, this time in W. H. Perkin's laboratory in Oxford

He remained at Oxford for the rest of his academic career. He became a Demonstrator in the old Chemistry Department in 1928 and in 1931 moved to the Dyson Perrins Laboratory where he became a University Demonstrator and finally, in 1955, a Reader in Organic Chemistry.

Smith worked on many topics in organic chemistry benzene orientation, alkaloids, the peroxide effects, aliphatic hydrocarbons, naphthalenes but his abiding interest lay in long-chain aliphatic compounds, in which field he did much pioneering work, a good deal of which was of a quantitative nature. He achieved syntheses of hydro-

carpic, tariric and ricinoleic He was also a pioneer in the development of micro-analysis in Britain. He spent two summers in Graz with Professor Fritz Pregl. after which training he set up at Manchester in 1924 the first micro-analytical laboratory to be established in England. A great admirer of the experimental skill of his teachers. T. H. Easterfield and Pregl, Smith developed a no lesser skill of his own: the substances he prepared were as pure as human endeavour could make them and he was constantly asked, by workers all over the

samples for physical measure-During his long period at the Dyson Perrins laboratory he supervised many research students, but he also got to know did research there. He never forgot any of them and it was nearly always he whom they sought out first when they revisited the laboratory. He married in 1946 Dr Vera

world, to supply them with

Walker (née Reader), also a graduate of Victoria College, New Zealand.

MR WILLIAM CULICAN

Mr William Culican, Reader in Archaeological History at the University of Melbourne who died in Melbourne on March 23 at the age of 55, was an authority on the ancient civilisations of the East Mediterranean area. He specialized particularly in the Phoenicians and their westward expansion. and made important contributions to this subject.

A native of Lancashire, he received a Jesuit education at Preston Catholic College, and after national service in West Germany he studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Oxford. In 1960 he was appointed Lecturer in Biblical Archaeology at the University of Melbourne, being promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1964 and, in the Department of History to which he had moved in 1966. to

Reader in 1972. Culican made his reputation early in his career with two books waich are still widely consulted. The Medes and the Persians published in 1965 in the "Ancient Peoples and Places" series, and The First Merchant Venturers (1966). Thereafter he might well have sat on his laurels, but instead a stream of important articles flowed from his pen. Most of these dealt with aspects of Phoenician culture, and his long awaited section on Phoeni-cia for the revised edition of the Cambridge Ancient History had been completed before his

death. He travelled under in the Near East and the Mediterranean, and took part in many excavations, including Jericho, and two sites in Stelly, the Phoenician and the sites in Stelly. Phoenician porriof Morya and the shipwreck off Marsala. He

the shipwreck of Marsala. He was lately directing an excavation at the important Bronze. Age site of El Quiar in Syria. Outside the Middle East his interest extended to Australian and related archiectory, where he did pionacce with the site of the control of the site of the control of the site of the site



Trust set up for Blake studies A trust is being established to encourage William Blake studies. It

is being endowed by Mrs E. Mary Bean. of Sudbury, and her husband, Mrs Bean. a former Suffolk schoolmistress, has made a life-long study of Blake. She has given a complete set of William Blake Trust acsimiles to the university already. The Bean Trust for Blake Studies will be used initially to fund an annual Blake lecture, the first being given today by Dr David Bindman, reader in art history at Westfield College. London University, on "Mr Blake the Engraver".

Oxford The following elections to visiting fellowships at Wolfson College have Deen Hade: Malachi Best-Arie (MA. PhD Hobrew University of Jerusalemt director, Jewish National and University Library: associate professor of codicology and palaeography. Hobrew University of Jerusalem. 11984olos, BPhil (BA Princeton, PhO MIT), or of shilosophy, MIT, (Trinity 1984.
Tibbel (8A, Hon LLD Blinols Weslayan
JD University of Blancis Chancellor
Tofessor of law, University of Blinois
asimas Term, 1984).
Crouwel (Doctorale, Amsterdam),
Incturer in classical archaeology,
Tistly of Amsterdam (1984-85).
Hay (86 Le Moyne, MA, PhD
western). Professor of law and
mics. Cornell University (July 84-July imal (MA Tokyo). associate of philosophy. Chiba University (AB, JD Chicago), visiting n law. Yale University clurer in lew. 4 Me University lichaetmas Term. 1984.

D Krause (AB. JD Michigan), professor of w. University of Illinois (Michaetmas am. 1984).

Luntz. 8CI. /BA. LLB Witweitersrand.

D Melbourset. professor of law. inversity of Melbourset. (Trinty and Law. 1984).

Licayana Term. 1984).

Licayana Term. 1984.

D Michigani senior lecturer in accept



Loughborough

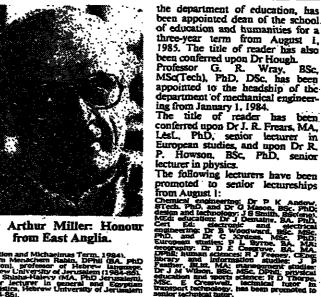
Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following at degree congre-gations on July 12 and 13: Deeds as Edward thekes EAUOIS ON JULY 12 and 13;
D'Techt Sir Edward Parkes, Vice-Chancellor, Leods University, and Mr N K Chan, number of Hongkong Legislanive Assembly 20;
DSc: Mr K Durham, Chairman at Unitever, and Mr D H Roberts, FRS, lechnical director General Electric Company.

DLine Dr W Taylor, Principal of the London University, Professor C W G London University, Professor C W G University professor of Grana, Briston Visitor and lately Recore, Lincoln College.

Professor F. D. Hales, professor of surface transport and head of the department of transport technology, has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor, to serve until July 31, 1985. Dr J. R. Hough, senior lecturer in



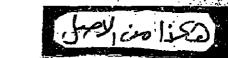
from East Anglia.



East Anglia university, is to retire from office at the end of the year. Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following on July 12 and 13: ScD: Professor Eugen Scibold, director the controlled institute, Kell University.

The Chancellor, will confer two further honorary degrees as part of the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science on September 10:

SeD: Sir Geoffrey Allen, FRS, ch the council of the British Associati



English and Foreign Silver and Objects of Vertu: Wednesday, 9 May at 11 a.m., King Street: The unusual and the charming, rather than the very rare and expensive, is the theme of this sale - fairly summed up by a pair of beautifully modelled

curiosities in the sale include a Renaissance-style jug of 1828, to be offered with a near-contemporary still-life painting of it; a cigar lighter in the form of a pair of riding boots and a Continental enamelled model of a coach and horses. A large selection of more classic English silver including early spoons is also on offer. Entries for next sale close 11 May.

Painters in Water Colours: Wednesday, 9 May at 11 a.m., King Street: In 1832 a group of artists gathered to form the New Society of Painters in Water Colours, still flourishing today as the Royal Institute. For 150 years each member on election has presented one watercolour to the Institute, his or her 'Diploma' work, and here is the entire surviving Diploma Collection. Most are from the decorative and colourful years 1875-1925, and provide a first class cross-section of the watercolours produced by this very popular generation. Prices are expected to range from £100 to £5,000. Entries for next sale

Railway. Tram and Bus Literature and Related Material: Thursday, 10 May at 2 p.m., South Kensington: Locomotive nameplates - G.W.R. Restornel Castle. Marwell Hall, Calveley Hall, Butleigh Court, S.R. Tintagel and B.R. Solway Firth - feature prominently among the items to be offered in this popular collecting field with prices in the £1,000 to £1,500 range expected. Two collections of literature to be offered cover both Railways and Tramways throughout the world, while the 'ticket' section contains some early season and

English Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets:

Thursday, 10 May at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street:

Thursday's sale of 172 lots is noteworthy for the wide variety of

pieces includes a pair of ormolu-mounted rosewood chiffoniers

styles and periods represented. A large selection of Regency

silver-gilt whippet hounds of about 1815. Other

The Diploma Collection: The Royal Institute of

close May 15. pre-grouping examples.

expected to realise between £6,000 and £8,000; a mahogany extending dining table by Jupe expected to realise £8,000 to £10,000 and a brass inlaid ebony and pollard oak sofa table in the manner of George Bullock at £1,500 to £2,000. Among Georgian pieces there is a mahogany breakfront bookcase: a mahogany roll-top desk with tambour shutter and an unusual mahogany window cabinet from Moor Park also expected to realise between £1,500 and £2,000. Entries for next sale close

Continental Pictures of the 19th and 20th Centuries: Friday, Il May at Il a.m., King Street: Among

the highly decorative pictures there is an attractive view of a Spanish town square by Frans Richard Unterberger expected to realise in the region of £5,000 to £7,000 and a view of The Place de la Concorde, Paris, at sunset by the Danish painter Paul Fischer expected to realise between £5,000 and £8,000. Other subjects include views of Venice, Florence, Ghent, Seville, Naples, Dordrecht and Copenhagen. Entries for next sale close 31 Tuly.

Sporting Pictures, Books and Related Material: Friday, 11 May, at 2 p.m., 4.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Old Course Hotel, St. Andrews, Fife. Christie's Scotland. In the year of the 1984 British Open a particularly apposite item is a silver-gilt medal presented to Jack Simpson exactly 100 years ago for winning the Golf Championship at Prestwick. Simpson, it seems, played a game composed of surprises-a commentator of the day remarking that "it seemed a point of honour with him always to make one or two very bad strokes."

For further information on these and other May sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street, 01-581 2231 for South Kensington or 041-332 8134/7 for Scotland.

Other sporting material includes fishing rods and reels, books,

prints and pictures, notably a beautiful fishing scene of 1868 by

CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

ISCS

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 8 1984

Every month 1,000 companies go bust. You can't always blame the economy.

According to a recent report in a financial newspaper, companies go to the wall for all manner of reasons.

In many cases the economy has little to do with it.-

Those popular whipping boys, the Government and the unions, don't even get a mention. Nor should we automatically point the finger at the EEC or the microchip.

For the most part, the bald truth is that when companies get into trouble they have only themselves to blame.

Mismanagement of stocks. Lack of capital. Setting up in the wrong location. Lack of trust and communication between managements and their accountants. Too rapid and under-researched expansion. Old-fashioned production techniques. And so on.

The same blunders crop up time and again.

How do level-headed, hard-working businessmen get themselves into such a jam?

HOW MISTAKES ARE MADE.

In our experience, it's not just that managements make the wrong decisions.

Increasingly they are making decisions too late. Usually because they are short of information. Or the information is in the wrong form. Or it's in the wrong place.

What this calls for, we believe, is nothing less than a root and branch reorganisation of working procedures.

And a lot of companies agree with us.

لفكذا من للعمل

Over 200 of them in Britain are already using Hewlett-Packard office systems to improve their productivity.

Be under no illusions. This goes much further than a computer for the accounts department and a word processor for your secretary.

It's a way of making available at a moment's notice every scrap of information you need to make decisions.

A BETTER WAY OF WORKING.

We'll provide you with the means to create, revise, store, print, retrieve and distribute letters, reports, mailing lists, graphs and charts without moving from a desk or lifting a telephone.

And this refers to material stored not just ten floors below but written five minutes ago in an office on the other side of the world.

Effectively, almost every task your staff perform can be speeded up.

WHERE DO YOU START?

First you have to decide what needs to be done. And that depends on your type of business, the number of people you employ and how many computers you have already.

(Incidentally, Hewlett-Packard computers are compatible with other makes of computer, so we can usually incorporate those you are currently using into our system.)

Initially, we like to explain in general terms the service we provide.

We'll then invite you to our international headquarters in Berkshire to discuss specific applications and see all our products in action.

It's much more than a demonstration. Our own business procedure is built around an Office Automation System, enabling us to test everything we make in a real working environment.

(Not the case with all our competitors. They don't always practise what they preach.)

Next we like to spend two or three days looking at the way you

> work, studying your office layout and talking to your staff.

Up to this point it won't have cost you a penny.

If you wish to take things further, we'll carry out more studies and present our findings in the form of an analysis report. In this report we commit ourselves

to assessing both the short-term and long term benefits your company will derive from employing Hewlett-Packard.

With our reputation clearly on the line, you can bet we make sure we get it right.

WHAT FORTUNE SAID ABOUT HEWLETT-PACKARD.

In the United States we are known as one of the pioneers of computer systems.

In a recent poll, readers of Fortune Magazine placed us ahead of our rivals on a number of counts: the quality of our products, the service we provide, new ideas and our ability to attract and keep the most talented people.

We came to Britain twenty years ago, since when we've quietly established ourselves as a leader in Office Automation Systems.

We have training and support personnel in 25 service centres in Britain. They are on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Sooner or later, all companies will get around to investing in Office Automation.

The worry is that your competitors may have decided to do it sooner.

Either phone us on 01-935 6109 during office hours or telex our Office Automation Programme Manager, on 848805.

Or for your information pack, write to Enquiry Section TT1, Office Automation Systems, Hewlett-Packard Limited, Eskdale Road, Winnersh,

Wokingham, Berkshire RG11 5DZ.



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FT STOCK INDICES

GCVERNMENT SECURITIES 81.02 (81.40)
FIXED INTEREST 85.93 (55.69)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 9:5.4 (922.6)
GCLD MINES 655.1 (671.4)
CRGINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.27° (4.24°)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.89° (9.82°)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.23 (12.29)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 11.62 (11.70)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 30. Dealings End, May 11. § Contango Day, May 14. Settlement Day, May 21 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES
INDUSTRIAL GROUP 532.85 (536.33)
500 SHARE INDEX 583.97 (587.34)
EST EARNINGS YIELD 9.92 (9.86)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.18% (4.14%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.53 (12.66)
ALL SHARE INDEX 534.13 (534.26)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.36% (4.34%)



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Leaving the debt game while you're ahead

In as much privacy as its European participants can achieve, a seminar of central bankers in New York this week is discussing the next phase of the international debt crisis. Of course, such foresight is admirable. Indeed, the central banks' management - and the Bank of England's in particular - of the human and technical problems involved in the debt drama so far has been more than admirable. It is possible, just the same, that these skilful, managing central bankers are now being misled by their past

Recipe for 1984 is same again

Marie Carlo Carlo

AA - VCLANERER MTMAN CADOS MARY REEL

CARLENOS YELL MIND FILE

SET OF SET

Wildshift .

20 m

BIANE SEE DEPOY Y'ELS

> To take stock: since 1982, when banks were forced to turn their attention from the hard currency shortages of East European governments to the huge debt mountains of Latin America, the scale of debt rescheduling has multiplied. Last year, about 30 developing countries were engaged in negotiations with their creditors, the result of which was, according to calculations by the International Monetary Fund, to reduce their debt service payments by about \$19,000m. They did not get away with an easy ride: in 1983, the developing world was forced to cut back its imports by \$34,000m, at considerable cost to its weakest members but default was averted, and central bankers breathed again.

> With accumulated rescheduling expertise, the recipe for 1984 appears to be: the same again. Perhaps another \$19,000m will be smoothed off debt payments due this year, and pushed into the future. So the central bankers have turned their attention to that future, when another debt bulge threatens in the late 1980s. Meanwhile, the borrowers should find life a little easier: rising world demand should increase their export earnings, while the austerity measures of the past year are beginning to yield an improvement in their international reserves.

> With more time to plan, the central bankers and their governments have been dreaming up fancier schemes. The American favourite appears to be a "cap" on interest rates paid by developing-country governments. The idea is rather like that made popular by Mrs Thatcher in the British general election of 1974, when she proposed a cap on mortgage rates. In both cases, the argument is that certain classes of borrowers deserve protection from movements in market rates which are quite outside their control. Since much developing-country borrowing is at variable rates, the one percentage point by which American prime rate has risen this past month could cost them as much as \$3.5 billion a year.

> But the idea makes as little sense in the international market-place as it did in the British context. American enthusiasm is understandable; the Administration is keen to defuse explosive international anger at the further rise in US interest rates. It is not, however, clear why other governments - through the international institutions - or the private banks should be asked to pay for the consequences of American economic policy by stumping up their share of interest-rate subsidies.

What is more, the effect of such a

scheme would be to channel yet more of the available finance into the hands of the big borrowers, where too much of it is going already. The process of "successful" rescheduling has been that a rising share of international bank lending has gone to half a dozen big borrowers. Truly voluntary lending to other Third-World countries has virtually dried up.

لفكذا من الاصلى

The sufferers from this contraction are not just those poor countries, but the world as a whole. The sudden contraction in American Third World struggle to rebuild reserves, has turned American banks into net borrowers from the rest of the world. This, in turn, means the Third World is involuntarily financing the American budget deficit, while - as Simon Coates argues in a special research paper today - the drying-up of American lending is helping to push up the dollar.

It is at this point in the argument that central bankers should stop worrying about the future and ask themselves whether present policies are working to the benefit of the Third World as a whole. With Mexico, and with Brazil, there is not much doubt that the massive concentration of resources was worth the cost, and that the adjustment programmes initiated by both countries were a fair and even an excessive - price paid in terms of national suffering. But there is a rather different test case simmering in the shape of Argentina. The argument for generosity, or at least flexibility, by the creditors is the same as in every previous rescheduling: that if agreement is not reached, the ripple of default through the western banking system will be costlier than coming to terms.

Ripple of default in Latin America

But there are limits to that argument, as it is possible for some government or other to overstep them. A far more difficult question to settle in advance is the effect of default in one country on the government of another, attempting to hold its electorate to an unpopular adjustment course. For fear of a ripple of default through Latin America, the West's central bankers have rightly urged their commercial colleagues way down the path of negotiation. Contingency plans are necessary for the day that path proves too long.

Much planning for the future should take the unpopular form of resisting protectionism in the industrial world and encouraging direct investment in the developing world. Neither process needs seminars in New York to prove its necessity, only political will in the two halves of the world. Among the central bankers' schemes, the most sensible is the plan for insurance of bank lending put forward by Mr Heny Wallich of the Federal Reserve Board. It could be financed by the banks themselves; and it would help to restart the flow of commercial loans to countries which were too small or too poor to have borrowed the entry fee for today's expensive game of

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

US dealers lift dollar to record in volatile trading

European and New York foreign exchange markets yesterday reaching a record high against the pound and its best levels against the Deutsche mark for three months.

The familiar spectre of rising US interest rates propelled the dollar upwards while the threat of industrial action in the German engineering industry and the absence of significant intervention by the German central bank contributed to the

Trade was thin and volatile with the important London markets closed for the May Day bank holiday. After rising strongly in the Far East, the against the Deutsche mark in European trading before closing

pfennigs above its close in London at the end of last week. Concern was However. United States markets soon took up the

running, chasing the dollar up to DM2.7757 by early afternoon in New York and dealers were predicting that the US currency could soon be testing DM2.80. Sterling was on the sidelines with London closed and was Barclays. not under any great selling pressure. But the dollar's ad-vance pushed it down as low as

compares with an all-time low during London trading of \$1.3910 on January 9 this year. Sterling held up reasonably well on its trade-weighted index during last week but its performance on the exchanges will be closedly watched today

\$1.3860 in the US markets. This

The dollar spurted ahead in in Frankfurt at DM2.7590 - 3.8 for any sign of weakness which Brothers that US interest rates could add to pressure for a rise could move spectacularly higher in interest fales. mounting

lowards the end of last week that the clearing banks will soon respond to upward moves in money market rates by increasing their base lending rates to 9 per cent from 8.5 per cent, or 8.75 per cent in the case of

Today's April money supply figures are expected to be a crucial influence. Some analysis believe that if money supply growth emerges in line with the gloomier predictions of an increase in £M3 in April of more than I per cent, then a rise in bank base rates may be unavoidable. The recent comments from

Dr Henry Kaulman of Salomon

later this year or next, were still helping to push the dollar higher yesterday and Eurodollar rates were also edging higher, widening the gap between European and dollar interest

Further signs of the US administration's concern over the monetery policy of the Federal Reserve Board emerged at the weekend. Mr Donald Regan, US Treasury Secretary. said in a television interview reacted in March when it moved to restrict money growth supply enough money to keep the recovery going.

that the Fed may have overto combat a resurgance in inflation. He said the Fed must

Weipac. TOMORROW - Interims: Associated Paper Industries, Castle (GB), Trafalgar House, Ultramar (first quarter), Finals: European Ferries,

quarter). Finals: European Ferries, External Investment Trust, Foster Brothers Clothing, Lee Cooper Group. Oceana Development Investment Trust.

THURSDAY - Interims: AE, BOC Group. Fitch Lovell, GR Holdings, Lloyds and Scottish, North Atlantic Securities, Royal Bank of Scotland, Royal Insurance (quarter), Vaux Breweries, Warner Estate Holdings. Finals: James Beattle, Debenhams, Dataserv Inc., John Foster, Gerrard and National, Holt Lloyd International, King and Lloyd International, King and Snaxson, Porter Chadburn, UEI, Ward White Group. FRIDAY -Interims: Reliant Motor.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Changes on week FT-SE 100 index: 1134.0 down 4.2 FT Index: 915.4 up 7.4 FT Gilts: 81.02 down 0.96 Bargains: 23.297 up 2.281 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 118.34 up 4.34 1,190,17 up 208.49

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4095 up 80pts Index 80.5 up 0.8 DM 3.8375 up 0.0425 FrF 11.7700 up 0.13 Yen 320.00 up 2.0 Index 129.6 up 0.7

Dollar DM 2.7410 INTERNATIONAL

mark's weakness.

soon broached DM2.76

Opec quota

likely

to be held

that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' overall production quota of 17.5

million barrels a day should be

relaxed were headed off at the weekend at the monitoring

mmittee's meeting in Vienna.

It now seems that Opec's full ministerial meeting in July will

again present a united face.

Observers expect the official market price of \$29 a barrel to

remain unchanged, and that any

increase in production quotas

will be marginal, perhaps to

The monitoring committee

has avoided making any

recommendation on increasing

• A GIANT oilfield of more

than 100 million barrels of

recoverable oil has been found

in the Beaufort sea, about five

miles off the coast of Alaska,

Shell Oil announced at the

weekend. Production should

J SAINSBURY, Britain's

biggest grocer, was named

yesterday the most outstanding

begin in about 10 years.

18.2 million barrels.

the quotas

British Sugar plans £2m sales push

Commercial Editor

British Sugar, taken over by S & W Berisford about 18 months ago, is adopting a new sales strategy, with £1 m allocated for advertising in magazines and as much again on other promotions.

It could increase its already substantial, though often underestimated, share of the £500m British sugar market but it is also preparing to launch a wider range of products under the company's Silver Spoon brand. It is a big chance for British Sugar which spent has compari-

tively little on marketing. But it already claims 62 per cent of the retail market. Its only big rival is Tate & Lyle. The two companies reportedly share about 86 per cent of the industrial market, supplying food manufacturers and soft drink makers.
The sugar market has been

international food retailer by the Food Marketing Institute in the United States. and Ireland. ● LORD LEVER is to lead a Commonwealth study of the developing contries debt prob-

• FOOTWEAR SALES into the trade on annual comparison rose 7.2 per cent in volume in February, but while imports rose 10.3 per cent British manufacturers delivered only an additional 1.9 per cent into the shops, according to the British Footwear Manufacturers Feder-

● LOW LEVELS of capital British companies are criticized in a survey of capital spending by the 50 largest manufacturing companies published today in Labour Research. It says 13 companies, including Hawker Siddeley, Rolls-Royce, British Shipbuilders and Lucas were investing less than £1,000 a head in 1982-83, compared with an average of £1,642 and the exceptionally high £5,727 per head invested by Ford Motor Company.

New satellite proposals

A British company, Britsat, esterday unveiled proposals to launch two satellites for direct broadcasts to homes in Britain

The plans were disclosed in anticipation of an announcement today from Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, of a go-ahead for the £400m direct broadcasting satellite pro-gramme aimed at meeting the

1987 deadline of the Cable and Broadcasting Bill. Britsat's plan is to have two

Biggestadvertisingcampaign

declining gradually by about 3

per cent a year. In industrial use

of sugar, accounting for about

two thirds of consumption, soft

drink manufacturers have been

using more sugar, while bakery

Mr Peter Gibbs, the company's

marketing and sales director,

said: "This will be the biggest

products have used less.

satellites orbising the Earth, beaming televison pictures to dish aerials outside people's homes.

Britsat is in competition with United Satellites, which is by British Telecom, backed British Aerospace and GEC-

THF stake in Savoy draws bids

By Derek Pain

Trusthouse Forte, the caterrestrouse Forte. the catering and hotel group, has had several approaches to buy its holding in the Savoy Hotel group, it was disclosed yesterday. But Lord Forte, THF chairman, emphasized that the stake was not for sale. One offer came from Mr Ivan

F. Boesky, one of New York's most active share traders. He bid £65m for the THF interest. which represents 69 per cent of the capital but because of the Savoy's two-tier voting structure, only 42.3 per cent of the

Most of the THF shareholding is a legacy from a bitter takeover battle in which THF failed to win control of the Savoy three years ago.

Mr Boesky, who is expected in some quarters to make a higher bid, refused from New ever advertising campaign by a York yesterday to confirm his interest in the Savoy. He said: It is not cricket to comment on any such discussion and negotiations that involve third parties." Mr Boesky, who has hotel interests in the US, added: 'We have a great deal of respect for the Savoy."

> It also emerged yesterday that Mr Boesky approached the Savoy just after THF's bid failed with a plan to merge the Beverly Hotels Corporation where he is a director, with the Savoy. But the deal failed to win the Savoy board's support. | SDR E0.746527

tax rise Budget changes in corpor-

Firms face

ation tax may increase the amount of tax paid by companies, leading the Government corporation tax from 35 to 30 per cent. Mr Christopher Johnson, group economic adviser, argues in the latest issue of the Lloyds Bank Economic

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Smith and Nephew Associated Companies (first quarter), Akroyd and Smrthers, Arenson Group, Frederick Cooper, Five Oaks Investments, MTD (Mangula), Richards. Finals: Ambrose Investment Trust. British Home Stores, Commercial Bank of the Near East, Costain Group, John Crowther Group, Garnar Booth, Gieves Group, London United Investments, More O'Ferrall, Simon Engineering,

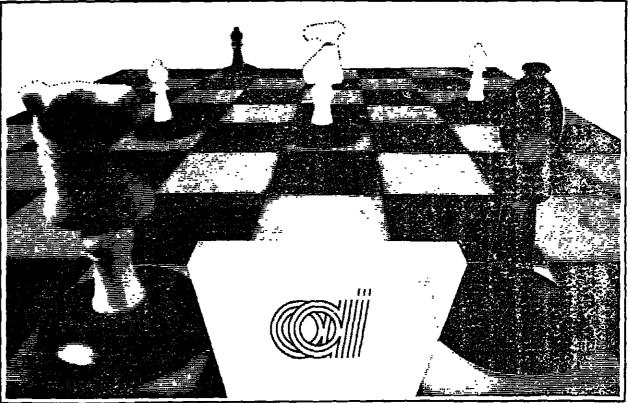
Herman Smith, Finals: Consulate.

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (close) 1165.31 down 9.1 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1002.57 down 51.73

Changes on week

DM 2.7210 up 0.0415 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4020

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ORDINARY SHARES Opening time for brewery investors

in just two months, the brewery sector has shown an outstandingly good performance with a rise of 21.1 per cent. considerably better than the 8.9 per cent improvement in the All Share Index. Having been placed very near the bottom of the league tables in the first two months of 1984, the sector is now very much up with the front runners. The causes include post-Budget relief, further signs of sales recovering

and the added bonus of a "Brewers' Easter". These influences favour sales but it would be wrong to overlook the proposed Corporation Tax changes announced in the Budget which will be of tremendous benefit, given that brewers invested heavily in outlets but suffered from harsh discrimination in terms of low capital allowances. For most brewers net profits will rise, as the tax changes progress. Some see rises of up to a third above the levels which would have been experienced on the exist-

ing basis.

The mere fact of having achieved a good performance in just two months should not detract from the fact that, even after this rise, the sector is showing a relative decline of 4.6 per cent over the last 12 months. Thus, in some senses, the visibly superb performance since the end of February should not be taken to imply that the "fun" is over, but perhaps rather more that the

"fun" has just started. Scason" is due to commence. Virtually every company in the industry is due to announce either interim or preliminary figures over the next eight resume any share price suweeks. In the main, these results should show very satisfactory profit rises, although there will be some disappointments.

More importantly, the omens, repaid. are encouraging for rather better growth in the second half of the brewing year to the end of September, 1984. The prospect

following the takeover of Border by Marston on terms that many view as very generous to Border's shareholders, and more recently the acquisition of Scottish & Newcastle.

This seems a sound move by Scottish, but Messrs. D. R. and F. H. Barclay (the owners of Ellerman for just six months) have clearly proved that their purchase was not simply "an absolute snip" but more re-alistically "a bargain of unparal-leled magnitude."

Against a background of

by a resurgence of interest that their share prices have shares are valued at 15.2 times rather more catching up to do. published earnings which seems This particular method of low for those who view the selection would, however, suggest a number of companies which are still quite highly rated Cameron from Ellerman by and, for the present, does not seem to be particularly apt.

The running is still very much with the major brewers. fied) about past acquisitions as

Colin Mitchell

have been affected by strikes within the company and the and disputes among their apparent lack of much hard fact customers. In this context, about the company's position mention should be made of those companies with a "coal mining" interest. Until last year such companies were, relatively speaking basking in the pleasant backlash of high levels of prosperity and the rising disposable incomes of their cus-

However, they are now suffering initially following the miners' overtime ban which made of a relatively new entrant clearly, syphoned off a lot of to the sector-Brewmaker, which "beer money" and then more entered the USM last Novembrecently from the further difficulties in the coal mining 1973 as a wholesaler of beer and

industry. in this category might fall fun" has just started. both Hardys & Hanson and The next Brewery Results Mansfield. The shares of both companies have shown a relative decline in the past year of 47.6 per cent and 37.9 per cent respectively. Neither might premacy unless/until the prosperity status quo of coal mining areas is restored and debt levels of their existing customers

often pays to look for the poor not impossible to implement. of good results has been fuelled performers in the hope or belief

Whitbread, with preliminary results due shortly, has re-covered some of its earlier share price setback (in relative terms) but the rating might still reflect an element of concern (unjusti-

Against a background of well as the recent seeming spate good news, some companies of new purchases, changes

and prospects. Priced at 175p and valued at 13 times historic earnings, there would seem to be scope for further recovery and the ample asset support, with a net asset value probably in excess of 230p per share, is an additional

At the other end of the spectrum, mention should be er. The company was formed in wine kits with soft drink within the industry of the concentrates added to the product range in 1979. In the last six years there has been a and free trade and encouraging speciacular, nearly tenfold, rise trends in catering, hotels and in profits brought about by the wine turnover. Above all. markets supplied by the company growing rapidly and market share itself advancing.

In a sector viewed as duced on home brewing and attractively priced, as many wine making, this could, in believe the brewery sector is, it practical terms, be difficult if Colin Mitchell is a partner in Priced at 44p, Brewmaker Moore.

than a major brewer, now really qualifies as a major company given its market capitalization. the expansion of its non-beer interests and the company's diversification aspirations. The acceptance that the company should now be viewed as a

major brewer could well en-

company as being able to continue to attain good growth

and can accept the restrictions

of limited marketability, Greenall Whitley, formerly

hance the rating.

Apart from this, the profit outlook does seem very good this year with much lower losses likely from the tour operations of Arrowsmith; somewhat higher beer profits not least resulting from £10m spent on outlets last year which should provide a contribution this year. further rapid growth from wines and spirits; and a continuing

improvement from hotels.
The shares are priced at 156p and valued at 12.3 times historic earnings and further strength might well be seen even following a 15 per cent rise in the share price in the last four weeks.

The sector appears to have scope to go further. Contributing factors include rationalization, improving beer volume prospects, greater awareness knowledge is spreading about the generally low return on capital employed, bringing in Future volume growth is its wake much-needed efforts to expected to exceed 20 per cent seek improvement.

per annum. Although there is the ever-present risk of some for investors has just started form of taxation being intro- and it might be some while yet

Colin Mitchell is a partner in the stockbrokers Buckmaster &

a good move

Vicious circle of anxiety

logical factors affecting the performance of the gilt-edged market, have tended to operate in landem. Recently, the former has dominated investor behav-

20

From the middle of last month, the poor performance of the US bond market created anxieties. The gilt market drifted down to the lower end of its trading range which had been in existence since last November, Recently, concern about the degree of monetary policy restraint led to greater, caution in the money and credit markets. Money market rates rose and gilt edged prices fell. Chartists could now begin to argue that the gilt-edged market is a major sell. Credit markets are, therefore, in a very fragile

Trading is, however, very thin. In such conditions it takes very little selling pressure to raise rates. At these times, the structure of market rates, is unrepresentative of tations. Regardless, the level of rates that results only rekindles the fears, and has pushed rates into a self-fulfilling vicious

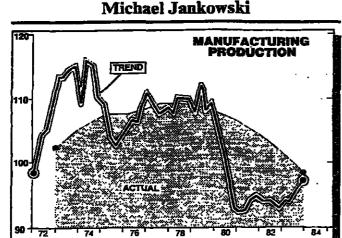
The justification for such an upward movement in money market rates is difficult to comprehend. The economy is by no means overheating. Unemployment is still rising and vacancies are trending downwards. Manufacturing production is still below its long run potential level. For overheating to become evident, manufacturing production would have to be significantly higher than this level.

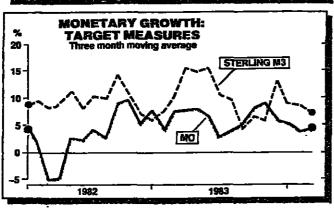
Retail price inflation is showing a slower acceleration than most expectations while the current account balance is still in surplus – a performance also better than expected. Sterling's value across a basket currencies has remained stable undesirable strength against the Deutsche mark. Domestic and international cconomic factors definitely do not point to a situation where base rates need to rise.

Growth in the money supply, it is argued, points to the need for a rise. Monetary growth, allegedly, is too rapid and may create problems in the future for inflation. Without stressing too strongly that any established relationship between monetary remains growth and inflation broke down in the early 1980s, growth in the two target measures of and building societies' deposits. consistent with the lower end of its 4-8 per cent target range. If my forecast of a 0.2 per cent rise in Mo for April is correct, (to be released today) Mo growth will be growing at a rate below 4 per

The broader target measure

bearing the following serial numbers:





position. Its underlying growth is in the 8-10 per cent range. This compares with a target range of 6-10 per cent. It is true that there was some acceleration in March, Much of this acceleration was due to low net government funding in the giltedged market - a factor having a great deal to do with the authorities' support of the low and medium coupon end of the short-dated gilt market after the changes in the tax treatment of building societies gilt-edged transactions. Using my estimate of a 0.8 per cent rise in £M3 for April (also released today) underlying growth in £M3 would remain in the aforementioned 8-10 per cent range. This would leave both target measures of money growing at rates consistent with or below the ranges set in the budget. So why

the higher money rates? The market's concern with another money measure PSL2. This broad measure includes both banks' money do not appear excessive. Its growth has accelerated from The narrow measure of money. about 10 per cent per annum to Mo, is growing at a rate over to per cent in recent months. Does its behaviour justify the recent movement in

The major impetus to PSL2 growth in the past few months has come from the building societies. Although they are lending slightly more for morton money. £M3. is in a similar gages, this lending has not been above. Monetary conditions, Coates, the stockbroker.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Federative Republic of Brazil

81/4% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of

Erazil, that on June 1, 1984, \$726,000 principal amount of its \$1/36 External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redeemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be red

Principal Amount to be

Principa Amount to be

RB 904 \$100,000 RB 919 59,000 RB 946 94,000

Bonds so selected for redemption for in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeened will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on June 1. 1984, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 1986 of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such

edemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such

date.

In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Bond, upon presentation of such Bond on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Bond for the

principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereowithout charge.

the major factor raising PSL2 Since November, the building society movement increased the proportion of its total assets held in liquid from from 1842 per cent to about 20 per cent, Such a rise in liquidity bears no relation to current mortgage demand but generates an increase in PSL2. Since liquidity proportions do not rise continuously, the actual growth in PSL2 overstates the "true" underlying growth by nearly 4

Additionally, mortgage queues have been falling, following the buildup of a demand backing last summer. The impact of such a queue shortening will be to increase mortgage lending relative to its underlying trend. This occurs hecause societies were eliminating the backlog of old demand while also providing new funds. PSL2 would have been inflated to a significant degree by the reduction in the length of

dity was rising). There are a number of other specific factors which make one wary of treating recent PSL2 growth as indicative of monetary conditions. After everything is evaluated, however, the underlying rate of PSL2 expansion is between 10-11 per cent. Such a rate is not worrying and is consistent with the other

need for rise in interest rates.

Finally, credit – in particular that for mortgages - has been highlighted as growing too rapidly. This seems an odd view to take. In the first quarter of 1983 mortgage lending by banks and building societies totalled £3.6bn. The similar figure for this year is £3.2bn (and this included lending to reduce mortgage queues). If mortgage lending was not perceived to be out of control last year, I do not see how it can be argued to be so now. Since there appears to have also been a deceleration in other forms of lending, my point is even made stronger.
While it is certainly the case

that credit is expanding rapidly. its rate of expansion is already slowing of its own accord. Any rate movement is unlikely to have any impact on the speed of this slowdown and. given the state of the economy. is unnecessary.

In the short term, gilt-edged performance hinges on today's money supply figures. If they are bad, the market is more than-likely to be subject to a major setback and upward pressure on base rates will increase. If the figures come close to expectations the market may be subject to renewed drifting. The scope for further drifting is, however, limited. The market has already discounted a good deal of bad news. Good money numbers would be required to provide an immediate upward boost to the market. Other things being equal, the market would con-

tinue to drift. Over May as a whole. however, the cash position in the market is distinctly favourable. Gilt dividends are high and institutions have held back cash as prices fell. Since I expect some of the present interest rate market ought to stabilize with the prospect of some improve-ment by the end of the month.

On a longer term, the market is very attractive. Real prospective yields look high and giltedged funding is set to be significantly lower this year than in 1983. Twenty-first century stocks still look expensive relative to shorter dates, and as seen recently, are more vulnerable to overseas influences. I, therefore, would suggest buying stock steadily in the ten to 15 year area of the mortgage queues (while lique conventional market and recommend picking up some index-linked issues. For taxpayers, the two shorter index-

linked stocks are a must. There is a price for insuring against risk. When looking at the longer term, the present cost of insurance is too high. Fear, however, tends not to be rationally based.

Michael Jankowski is gilteconomic indicators mentioned edged economist at Simon &

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US NOTEBOOK

Retreat by Fed as bond prices fall sharply

The revolt of the financial markets is bringing canges in Federal Reserve policy that are likely to contribute to breaking

the back of recovery.

The Fed has moved to a much more moderate policy, fearful of the sharp decline in prices of bonds and bond futures since January. The central bank has had to bend to the wil of the bond markets, now free to move in an unregulated environment. Since January 13, the Sep-

tember 1984 Treasury bond futures contract has fallen from more than 72 to just over 63 - a sharp drop of 12.5 per cent.

Over the same period, the Treasury beliwether long bond of 2005-2013 has fallen from 102.6 to 92.2 - a drop of 10 per

The rot set into the bond futures in May last year as the financial markets realized the importance of the huge Fed mony pump between July 1982 and Mid-1983. The bond markets have since been gloomy, observing continuing high money growth and strong growth of credit outstanding. The equity markets and the

commodities markets have buckled under the weight of dropping bond prices and rising bond yields. The bond markets are in charge in America as never before.

Central bank officals appear to have realized that unless they provide solid assurances to the financial markets of their good intentions, there is going to be a continuance of declining cash and futures markets in bonds.

While the money figures are confused by the problems of accounting for the effects of contemporaneous reserve accounting and of Easter and tax times, by April 23 money at the beginning of February; the adjusted monetary base in the first week of May was down to its level at the beginning of

And in the first four weeks of April, money M1 was \$534.4 billion, while in the last four weeks of December it averaged \$523.4 billion. So in the four months December to April, money M1 rose 2.1 per cent, to give an annual rate of growth of about 6.5 per cent.

The deceleration in money growth that began in the middle of last year is continuing, the growth of banks' reserves is also decelerating.

Corporations are making big profits, but they are not being translated into higher stock prices, because the bond markets effer such alluring com parative yields

Maxwell Newton | aging partner.

Law stationery group seeks expansion cash

itself on offering a comprehen-

sive service to lawyers within 60

miles of London. From the

yers wishing to set up their own firms can select goods ranging

from coat hangers to paperclips.

It has been a busy time lately

for Mr Tony Martinez, chair-

man and managing director of Microtivec, Britain's leading

manufacturer of colour moni-tors. In the last few weeks, the

company has received several

awards for technical achieve-

ment, including a Queen's

rest on his laurels and is

preparing for Microvitec's debut on the USM this month.

Mr Martinez owns about one-

third of the group and Investors in Industry has another third.

The rest is split between the rest

The mechant banker Hill

per cent of the shares. Mr

Samuel and the stockbroker W.

Greenwell will be offering about

Martinez had been hoping for a

of the board and the workforce.

But Mr Martinez refuses to

group's colour brochure, law-

Britain has 44,000 practising lawyers using more than 1,100 types of legal document in their work and that is good news for the Stat-Plus Group, one of Britain's leading suppliers of legal stationery equipment. Stat-Plus was formed in 1973,

but it was not until Mr Derck Bird, chairman, arrived two years later that the company's fortunes prospered. Mr Bird, who spent most of his working life selling stationery equipment to law firms for the likes of Oyez, Twinlock and Ofrex, and decided that this was where Stat-Plus's future lay.

So in 1979 the group entered the law stationery market, now worth an estimated £100m a year. Law stationery now accounts for 75 per cent of Stat-

Plus's turnover.
Pretax profits have grown since then from £32,000 to £700,000 last year on sales up from £762,000 to £3.55m. Now Stat-Plus has applied for

a listing on the Unlisted Securities Market through the stockbroker Laurence Prust, which is bringing the company to market in a unique way. The broker is arranging to place 1.43 million shares (26 per cent of the equity) with its own clients by way of an "informal placing". The shares have been offered to various clients, at a minimum of 80p each, and they save been asked to submit a sealed price. The highest bids

will be accepted. Laurence Prust says it has adopted this technique to establish a fair price and ensure after-sales service once dealings

APPOINTMENTS Kleinwort Benson Invest-Management:

J W Spear & Sons: Mr M C W Wildy, vice-chairman of Booker McConnell, has joined the board as a non-executive

Wolverhampton & Dudley. Breweries: Mr J D F Miller and Mr Stephen Morley have been made non-executive directors.

Northam has been made man-

full listing for the shares, but this was prevented by the group's short record.

The group's first year of profits was in 1981 - two years after its formation - when it reported a pretax £158.000 on sales of £1.4m. By 1982 this had grown to £195,000 on sales of less than £9 6m

£2.7m and last year profits surged to £2.5m on sales of no The offer for sale will consist

start on May 23. At the minimum price of 80p, the group is valued at around £6m. mostly new shares to raise money for a factory next to the Mr Bird says Stat-Plus prides

present one at Bradford. Microvitec is now the market leader with its monitors already approved by the BBC, the Department of Industry and Trade. The monitors are used in 98 per cent of schools and are compatible with every range of current popular computer. The group has already developed a monitor to be used with Sir Clive Sinclair's QL computer

Another company looking for extra resources to increase production is Brikat Group, the Kettering software group, which specializes in accountancy. The broker Laing & Cruickshank is arranging to place 25 per cent of the equity with clients at 140p a share, valuing the company at £6.5m. Of the shares being placed, 15 per cent will be used to raise new money to help finance the group's proposed expansion programme in the

Brikat was formed by the husband and wife team of Colin and Kathryn Stanley in 1973. They will continue to own 42 per cent of the shares after the placing which is expected to raise £1.7m. The remainder will be owned equally by the remaining board members. Last year Brikat made pretax profits of £130.000 and in the first six months of the current year reported profits of £247,000. The group should have little trouble in achieving £500,000 for the year.

Michael Clark

May Hay

 $\mathbb{Q}_{1}\subset$

Michael Devas has become chairman.

Taylor Woodrow Construction (Scotland): Mr Geoff Davies has become chairman, succeeding Mr Norman Baker. Mr Davies is also joint assistant managing director of Taylor Woodrow Construction and managing director of Taywood-Santa Fe. Mr Jim McMillan, previously a contracts manager, becomes a

divisional director.

Bell & Howell: Mr Derek V Hopes, managing director of the company's international A-V & Video Division has become chairman of Bell & Howell A-V. Jaques & Lewis: Mr John B

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster

WALL STREET

154 16 Pat latest Bacp 391 37 PPG Ind

Nay May

New_York (Reuter) - Wall Street Stock prices were lower in early trading yesterday as investors continued to worry over predictions that interest rates would rise.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose over 16 points on Friday, was down

another 31/2 to 1162. Overall, losers led gainers two-to-one. Volume was about 4 million

ATT led the early active list. down 1/8 to 16 1/8. American to 52 ¾.

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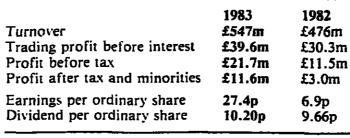
31st December 1983

Turnover

Manufacturing locations in: United Kingdom Ireland Italy

Spain France United States Canada India South Africa Australia New Zealand

Results for the year ended



"The outlook for the Group is better than at the time of the last report . . . Forecasts for the UK economy indicate a further improvement through this year, and the USA continues to be "1984 has started well and in most areas the demand for the

Group's products is greater than in the corresponding months of 1983 . . . the current situation is that better profitability continues to be achieved."

> IAN BUTLER Chairman and Managing Director



于于于于于于于于于于 ₩ # PRELIMINARY RESULTS YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 1984 Further improvement in pre-tax profits Earnings per share up from 5.3p to 5.7p Borrowings reduced from £60m to £39m Gearing down from 47% to 31% 7 # Termover (Outside Customers) <u> 387.3</u> PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAX # 17.2 Tax on profit on ordinary activit Profit on ordinary activities after tax 12.4 - 11.5 # Profit attributable to minority interests EARNINGS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS # dinary charges DIVIDENDS TO ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS (2.8)Dividends per Ordinary Share The Report & Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 1 June 1984. The Annual General Meeting will be held at the City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester on 27 June 1984 # ted from the full Group accounts for the ed audit report and will be filed with the TOOTAL GROUP ple

Dated: May 1, 1984

without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo. DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent

Principal Amount In he

RM 354 \$1,000 RM 365 . 1,000 RM 369 . 1,000

would be inadmissible

Since the Bill has been

shown particular interest in the

appropriate security mea-

sures" to prevent unauthorised

It is not clear what is the

minimum level of security that

installations. Undoubtedly the

the sensitivity and value of the

However, guesses on what

should be "appropriate mea-

sures" vary from expert to expert and with increasing

computer literacy among young

question the adequacy of

security in many systems. Clearly, if the security in a

system has been breached, it

will be hard for the person

putting forward computer evi-

dence to be able to swear that

data stored

y group

LL STREET

Jun 5.70

the last seven days.

The first of those reports to emerge chastised the management of Britain's high technology industries, and effectively called them sluggish and unmaginative. The report prepared by the management and technical consultations are based on a ants PA Technology was based on a five-nation survey conducted for the

group by MORI. PA concluded that British industry was lagging behind its major overseas competitors and that outdated management structures were to blame for the countries poor record on new productdevelopment. The conclusions of the study - conducted among 500 company. directors - make grim reading.

A promotion of British business

The researchers said that British businessmen were the least likely group in their test to perceive that new technology would have an impact on their new products or industrial

More than half of the British sample recorded that view. The PA team added: "Two-fifths (39 per cent) of British company directors polled had no defined strategy for innovation and the application of new technology.

Compared with Belgium (22 per cent).

West Germany (27 per cent), USA (36 per cent) and Australia (37 per cent)."
Whatever happened to that high level of awareness which was supposed to prevail in British industry about new technology in the wake of Information Technology Year in 1982?

The awareness may still be high but the motivation is low. One minor consolation was that the Americans and who would have believed that was possible - have been equally sluggish, spoiled by a big, captive home market. That sluggishness is one of the main reasons for the Americans having been' caught by the ingenuity of the Japanese in car manufacturing and is now being bettered by their innovation in semiconductor design and computer manu-

Britain bears similar scars, which were self-imposed through the manufacturers belief that the Japanese with little, if any, industrial heritage could not compete with the products from the

Blueprints designed to ensure the survival and the expansion of the British and European high technology sectors while assisting the underdeveloped nations in scholars in abundance in the less seven days. A revolution that has yet to happen

العكذا من لامهار

PA was explicit. It said: "The results indicate that companies in Britain and the US have failed to recognize that true innovation lies in pushing back the frontiers to develop new technologies to enter totally new markets.

A strategy for innovation that concentrates on developing existing products for existing markets is really a strategy for stagnation or decline. What is needed is a basic change in management attitudes towards innovation. Managers need to develop positive strategies to lead to the cutting edge of technology. That is where the real growth and prosperity lies".

Another major study emerged last week and agreed that it was time for action. The highly detailed work. The

THE WEEK By Bill Johnstone

Challenge of Innovation, was published by the EEC in association with the journal Futures. The study outlined a strategy to help the Community improve its performance in Research

and Development (R & D) in high

The strategy was designed to stimulate research in energy, chemicals, agriculture and electronics while ensuring the employment prospects remain high and that the benefits of the technologies accrue to the developing world as well as those countries which are advanced. Space and electronics two of the principal ingredients of the information technology age - must be given prominence, the report

It said: "The autonomy of Europe's economy (and the diversity of sociocultural identities in Europe) will, to a great extent depend upon the capacity for scientific and technological innovation of Europeans in the space/electronic technology sector. Given the extent of technological change which can be forecast in the course of the next 20 years and the amount of investment in R & D which will be needed to 'keep in the race' (amounts which frequently exceed the capacity of individual countries), the Community effort must be major, competitive and credible."

There is already an £850m, five-year Community project called Esprit (European Programme for Research and Development in Information Technologies). Partnerships between European companies are to be the result of this programme and joint research into advanced computer systems is meant to emerge.

But the EEC/Futures strategy called for similar programmes to be initiated. although on a more modest scale and suggested they direct their attention to other high technology areas like robots. The relationship between man and machine is a primary part of the Futures strategy. There is a gap in our knowledge of this area, claimed the

A strategy to help Europe do better

"Although we are inundated with speeches and hypotheses about manmachine relationships and about grand. global visions on their transformation and their future, the knowledge actually available on the nature of the new machines, of the new systems, and of the new networks remains fragmentary. and limited to a few privileged circles.

"The vast field of research which goes under the title of industrial relations is equally in need of a profound renewal."

The final plank of the strategy was to contribute to the technical and scientific development of the Third World. By a curious coincidence the UK Council for Computing Development published at the same time its plan on how it will play its part in helping those developing nations.

The council was created about three years ago and active in a series of projects designed to take British expertise in information technology to those in need overseas. The projects which have taken it overseas have been to help Singapore. Sri Lanka, Egypt, Tunisia, India and Swaziland. Missions have gone to Iraq, Kenya, Kuwait, Morocco, Turkey, Philippines and the United Arab Emirates. The activities range from assisting in feasibility studies to running training courses for senior management and computer personnel. One of the latest projects is to capitalise on the expertise which has given Britain a world first - schools

A coordinator to help in schools

The council is acting as coordinating body to br together organizations concerned with developing and implementing schools computing in order to create a UK drive for transferring this expertise to the developing countries ready to move in that direction. The council freely admits: "This project has immediate commercial implications in that useful business would result directly from the

The council, although a registered charity, will be promoting British business as other similiar organizations do from other countries. Among the council's members are British Telecom. ICL. Ferranti. ICL. National Computing Centre and Universities of Kent, Liverpool and Salford. Says the council: "It is apparent to most countries that computing has an important and valuable part to play in and stimulating development. Economic and social pressures, will all have the effect of creating demand for information processing power.

Europe is therefore in a state of change. It must develop its own information technology industries to keep abreast of the advances being made by competitors while changing its designs and technologies for the production of new items, for equally as new markets. It must also lift the technological awareness of the developing nations so that any intellectual and commercial transfer can be made possible. This week's three strategies might help Britain and its partners along that road.

The law moves to cover print-outs

By Alistair Kelman

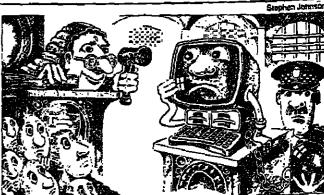
Four years ago the Court of Appeal decided a case that sent a shudder through the computer industry. It ruled that an automatically generated computer print-out was not an insertion of fraudulent data admissable document under the such as non-existent suppliers. Criminal Evidence Act 1965, will produce its own totals from (R. v Penigrew 71 Cr App R. 39 entries contained in the files [1980]. In response to this the which may differ significantly Government is intending to from the client's totals if false introduce a clause to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill recalculate certain program which, while stemming the gap exposed by Pettigrew, presents a insertion of unauthorized logic. new problem - how are the courts going to attach the correct weight to evidence made admissable under this new duced by investigating auditors clause?

Under the Bill, computer print-outs will be admissable if a person occupying a responsible position in relation to the operation of the computer certifies to the best of his knowledge and belief that four conditions regarding the com-puter and the print-out are satisfied. The print-out must have been produced by the computer during a normal working period. Second that it was produced in the ordinary meant to imply that the standard is meant to vary with course of its activities.

Third that appropriate secur-ity measures were in force for preventing unauthorized interference with the computer and that the computer was operating properly. And fourth, that the information contained in the statement reproduces or is derived from information sup-plied to the computer in the ordinary course of its activities.

The first and second conditions appear to exclude the situation where, after a fraud nas occurred in a business, security is "adequate".

The requirement that the computer system in question has passed a prima software and produce print- computer was working properly facie test of reliability.



outs. These print-outs will be raises several issues. produced after the alleged small businesses the person in offence has taken place by charge of the computer has no running special audit software idea what it is doing, how it is doing it or whether it is working which will check master files for properly.

The Bill gets around this

problem by requiring a person occupying a responsible pos-ition in relation to the operation of the computer to certify to the best of his knowledge and belief that the computer was working properly. The fact that he may logic routines to reveal the operation of the computer but Though audit software is today a key investigating tool, it can certify that it is working properly is ignored. appears that print-outs pro-

But when the reliability of computer produced information is in issue, a serious published software houses have problem arises. speaking. meaning to be ascribed to presented with a computer printout containing latent error interference with the computer. to ask of computing personnel So the only effective protection against erronous computer records coming before the courts seems to be a framework of professional standards in the will be required for computer use of the term appropriate is computer industry and recognition of the fact that there is a danger of unreliable data being supplied by computer system

> standards. It is hoped that rules of court made under this Bill will state that no evidence from a computer system will be admit-ted in criminal proceedings unless and until a judge, after dealing with the areas from which the computer system could produce errors in the computer print-out, has ruled

£4½m later, nobody calls her crazy

By Roger Woolnough THE words come tumbling out. The peneil dashes across the page, sketching a diagram. It snaps, and is instantly replaced by a red felt-tip. Soon the paper is covered with a confusion of lines, words and numbers, to be joined by child-like drawings of telephones and computers. Jean Yates is talking about Unix.

Without planning it, she has become the self-appointed preystem developed by American Telephone & Telegraph and now being adopted by increasing numbers of computer companies. She runs a market research company in California, Yates Ventures, which has acquired over 100 clients who pay subscriptions of \$1600 apiece to hear what she has to

say.

"We tend to be more speculative and provide more analysis than is available from other firms," Jean Yates says. "We jog everybody loose."

For her, jogging people loose started at Christmas 1980, when



hardware and software would be worth \$6,000m (£4,200m) by 1986. "I was known as that crazy woman," she recalls.

Crazy like a fox. Her latest microcomputer market re-forecast, enshrined in a weighty search, discovering Unix along volume crammed with numbers the way. Then Gnostic Conand graphs, has increased the cepts was taken over. "I was figure to a precise \$8,180m, and this projection is considered I knew best.

Like others caught up in the maelstrom. microcomputer Jean Yates started at something else. She was selling biochemicals and doing research when her employer transferred her to San Francisco in 1977. She wandered into one of the early computer stores and bought one of the first Apple IIs. She was

"I had this wonderful idea to change my life," she says, "but I thought I was too late to get into the industry." She started working in a Computerland store for \$400 a month, then

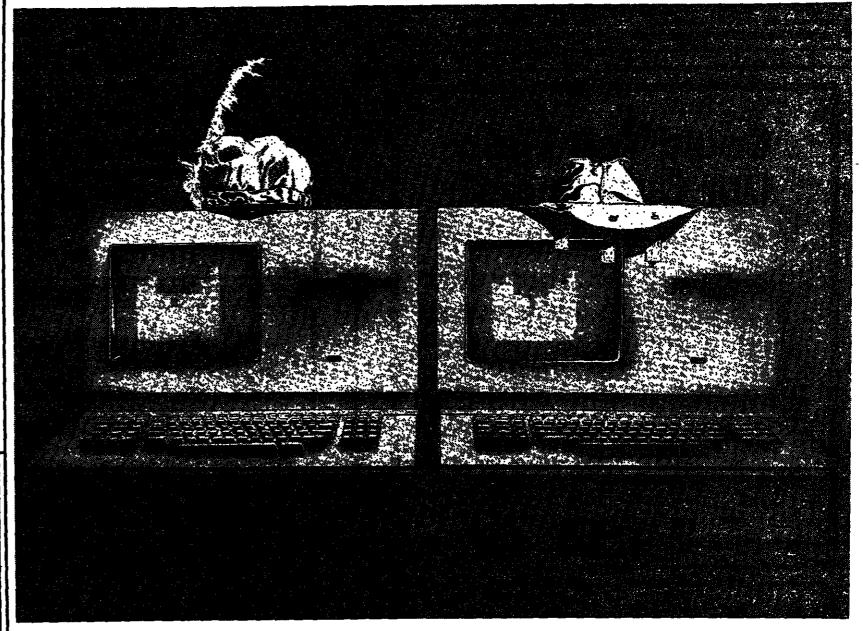
People/ Jean Yates of Yates Ventures

began writing about micros. "I discovered that my real niche was understanding where the technology was heading."
That led to a job with

Gnostic Concepts, a well-known technology crystal-gazer. Two more years and she was managing all the company's obnoxious, entrepreneurial, and

In May 1982, with \$1500, she set up Yates Ventures in her third. Now she has 25 people. As though not quite able to

grasp what she has achieved, she sometimes slips into the third person, implying it really bank balance is fairly healthy, and we'll see if Jean can branch off into other areas." she says, outlining a scheme to invite housewives to test new software. She recognizes the possibility of failure, but dis-tances herself from it. "Jean



AT 3.30 THIS MORNING, GEORGIA CALLED SYDNEY ON THE TELEPHONE

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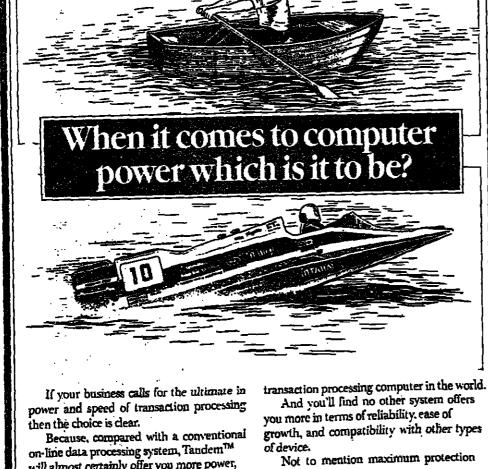
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preferably with IMS DB/DC or DL/1 then please call Noel Price on 01-278 **6426** (office hours) or 01-286 9417 (evenings) for full details, or write to ACSIS Inc. 37-39 Bowling Green Lane, London



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Wilcox Computers Ltd, recently acquired by Saga Systems incorporated of Fremont, California, is being restructured in preparation for a new phase of rapid e-pansion. Wilcox has been established seven years and has over 300 customers.

The new organisation, Saga Wilcox Ltd. will maintain and develop the role of design, manufacture and sale of in-house produced systems which will now be supported by U.S.-developed technology and products A new CP/M based 8/16 bit microcomputer with networking capability was launched in November 1983 The Company's approach of providing total system solutions is currently sustained with home-produced vertical market software, training, maintenance and customer support.

Tagei pay

There is now a need for a Director responsible for Marketing and Sales who will be a key member of a small autonomous team leading the U.K-based operations. The position calls for an experienced Manager seasoned in both marketing and sales functions. U.K. Sales, now through a national direct selling force, will in future be supported by distributor appointments and export activity.

Applications are invited from graduates aged 35-45 who can demonstrate a successful career path in managing national sales of micro-computer based business systems.

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Applicants, male or female, who wish to be considered should, in the first instance, send details of their career history to:

Chief Executive, Saga Wilcox Ltd, Rackery Lane, Llay, Wrexham, Clwyd LL12 OPB.

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Program in Pascal on a micro-computer based system. The successful applicants will have a minimum of 2 years' Pascal, which must be recent and, ideally, current.

A Levels are essential for these programming positions and a degree would be ideal. The development group that you will be joining is an experienced, professional team and you should be able to contribute.

Seismograph Service (England) is engaged in surveying and exploration throughout the world. The processing of the surveys' findings is carried out at Bromley and there is a major new development taking place for the Company's data acquisition system.

Career prospects are excellent. There is continuous development work, both on this new project and other major systems. There is a good promotion path and a superb working environment.

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ong term prospects are, therefore, excellent and, immediately, there is a salary of c £9,500 and the usual large company benefits.

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24 hour answerphone A MEMBER OF COMPUTANT HOLDINGS LTD.

OK, so who will do the talking?

Americall is a new telephone and data service to be offered between London and Service to be offered between-Loncon and New York. Run by the private telecommunications group Mercury, Americall will intriguingly divide the cost of calls between the person making it and the person receiving it in proportion to the amount of time each is speaking. The service which will become available from August will, claims Mercury, save users up to 35% of the cost of subscribing to leased lines.

Army system

A UK consortium, the Total Systems Group, has won a contract from the Ministry of Defence for a command and information system for the British Army. The consortium, which includes System Designers, Pactel and Software Sciences, will spend around six months on the study which will involve battlefield communications, computing and weapons technology. The contract is expected to be worth up to £400,000.

Plug compatible

BASF has announced a new IBM plug BASF has announced a new IBM plug compatible computer, the 7/59. It uses 256k chips and offers a speed of up to three million instructions per second (MIPS). Availability starts at the end of the year and it is designed to operate with DOS. VM and MVS operating systems. BASF claims its prices are typically 20 per cent lower than those of IBM.

Lotus finances

Lotus Development Corporation has announced a net income of 7.5 million dollars for the first quarter of 1984, compared with 1.1 million dollars for the same period last year. Lotus produces 1-2-3 a popular intergrated software package for micros. Net revenues have risen from 1.5 million dollars for the first current of 1.5 million dollars for the 1.5 million do 4.8 million dollars for the first quarter of 1983 to 28.3 million dollars for the same

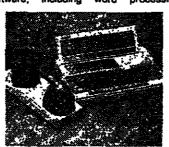
Decision manager

Peachtree Software has announced an integrated software product, Decision Manager. It combines a financial spreadsheet, word processor, communications data manager and graphics. Up to 20 different projects can be defined with a maximum of 10 displayed on the screen at any time. The package is aimed at users of any time. The package is aimed at users of the IBM PC-XT or PC users with a hard disc. It will be available from July and will cost £625.



Epson's new PX-8

Two years after the launch of its HX-20 portable computer, Epson has unveiled a new, more powerful portable, the PX-8. The size of an A4 pad, it contains 64K of RAM, weighs less than four pounds, has a full size qwerty keyboard, and runs under a version of CP/M. The screen is the now fashionable "pop-up" style, giving an LCD display of 80 characters and eight lines. It is being bundled with a suite of business software, including word processing,



Epson PX8 with coupler

financial modelling, scheduling, and data base programs. This software is contained on plug-in ROM cartridges which also hold a version of BASIC for easy programming. The base model sells at £917 and a portable accusation modern enables access to systems such as Prestel, Telecom Gold, and Comet: The company plans to continue production of the existing HX-20, with special emphasis being given to sales in the vertical markets.

French connection

Thomsons, which recently launched a 2300 home computer in France, is expected to sign an agreement with Phillips to market the product together. The micro, the TO770, is one of the first in Europe to use the MSX operating system. MSX is being proposed as a world standard for home computers and if widely adopted would enable purchasers to run software written. enable purchasers to run software written for one brand of computer on any other using MSX. It has been heavily taken up by Japanese manufacturers which are expected to launch several products with the system in the UK later this year.

Deal for Everyman

Termed only last year from a Belgian parent company. Vector International has succeeded in pulling off, a substantial deal with IBM to market its Everyman database system through IBM channels. Under the agreement, the package, which was developed by Smallway of Surrey and currently runs in such diverse environments as the Royal Opera House, BP and the BBC, is the first European-developed product to gain international distribution by IBM. The contract, initially worth \$600,000; could be enhanced considerably, says managing director Stewart O'Malley, with the establishment of its marketing operation in the USA, where it is seeking a smillar arrangement with IBM.

African conference

The first African conference on computer communications, Africom, is being organized in Tunis from May 21-23 by the Tunisian Centre National de l'informatique and the Tunisian Faculty of Science. The Rome-based Intergovernmental Bureau for Informatics says it will descent to a sit the conference Biblish the tentre to the conference Biblish the C mental Bureau for imormatics says it will demonstrate at the conference IBINET, the IBI international data transmission network. Ibinet's purpose is to offer developing countries access to information on a cost-effective system and to enhance their dialogue with the industrialised countries.

Valid Chips

M A brand-new "machine too!" -a super high-tech chip that is plugged in to a computer - has been launched by Valid Logic Systems. The device, called Valid "Realchip", can do 13 minutes of simulation in 2 seconds and handle half a

simulation in 2 seconds and randle hair a million evaluations a second.

Philip Smith, Valid director of sales in Europe, says: "This is a real chip. It is a new technology that has never been done before. It is extremely valuable to the computer industry because if the simulation computer industry because if the simulation contents. can get a project right at the design stage, then all systems will work at later stages and there will be no design faults". Basic price: from £25,000

Weish floppy

The first floppy disk to be manufactured in Britain has been introduced by Control Data Wales. It plans to distribute the disks in high-street retail shops aimed at the home-computer user Control Data Wales, Europe's largest and the world's second-largest magnetic media manufacturing plant, is based in Gwent. The new production means a further 100 jobs for the region.

PC shortage

The shortage in supplies of IBM Personal Computer, the PC, shows little sign of easing off. IBM's original quotients of easing off. IBM's original quotients of easing off. IBM's original quotients a month, has now been dropped instead, a percentage of forecast orders will be delivered as IBM has received many complaints from larger dealers claiming that the fixed quota was unfair. complaints from larger use the fixed quota was unfair.

BBC Graduates BBC B micro owners can now upgratheir computers into IBM PC compater their computers into IBM PC comparation
business machines according to Daily
Technologies of Cambridge. It has
launched "The Graduate" – a system which
offers either one or two disc drives abit
plugs into the BBC's 1 MgHz bus. Pricess
start from £689

Acorn stake

Acom Computers, manufacturers of the BBC micro, has taken a 25 per cent stake with the BBC micro, has taken a 25 per cent stake with the second controlled local-area network facilities controlled local-area network facilities, such as electronic mail. Prestet and telephone dialling, with networking facilities and applications software in an office automation system which is claimed to be highly user-friendly. It will use the other system who had been applications. Ethernet local area network.

Contributors John Earle, Geoffrey Ellis, Matthew May, Mark Stone.

UK Events

Computer, Business Systems & Communitations Equipment Exhibition - Micro City. Bristol Exhibition Centre. Canons Road, City Centre, Bristol, May 15-17
DEC User Show, Novotel Hotel, London, W6, May 15-17
Waithamsoft '84. Main Exhibition Hall, Waitham Forest Technical College. Forest Road, London E17, May 19
RIBA Computer Exhibition, Bicomsbury Crest Hotel, Coram Street, London WG1, May 22-24

Apple '84, Fulcrum Centre, Slough, May 24-Office Automation Show, London Barbin

can, June 7-9 5th International Commodore Show. Novotel Hotel, Hammersmith, London, W6.

June 7-9 Overseas Compec Europe Centra International Rogier, Brussels, May 8-10 International Computer Show for Office, Home, Hobby, Cologna, Germany, June 14-

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Job Description

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Qualifications

Strong leadership and creative abilities. Knowledge of the home computer marketplace. Good communication skills, both written and verbal. Proven supervision of professional team. Strong negotiator, age -open but probably over 30. Male or female. This is NOT a programmers job, although some knowledge of programming/

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Poachers, gamekeepers and leaping the fence

By Richard Sharpe

There is a clear divide in the computer community between the vendor and the user, Both are dependent on each other but are warv of giving away too much to the other side. After all the computer vendor that pours support into a user site and cuts the price to get the order will lose money. Equally, the computer department manager who pays over the odds for a mundane system is not serving the best interests of his

employer.
There are, therefore, very few the poacher in this tale, turning into the gamekeeper and joining the vendor.

The man who has been the best-known manager of a computer user department in the UK made that switch. Peter Hermon was head of data processing at British Airways. He had established the trend to replace IBM equipment with compatible kit made by another supplier and the trend of getting an independent company in to maintain the computers, reibing the vendor of the lucrative business of maintaining the

equipment. quipment. Having made these two blows for user independence. Hermon is now firmly in the seat of gamekeeper as the head of Tandem's UK operation. Tandem make a range of fault-toler-

JOB SCENE

to find Hermon, who was not brought in for his knowledge of the Tandem product line but because of his proven track record as a manager of a fast-growing operation which needs new management controls to make sure that the growth it achieves is profitable and managable.

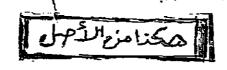
Quite a common route for the poacher-turned-gamekeeper is the data processing manager who uses a product and becomes convinced of its value. Such data processing managers tend to be used as reference sites by the vendor of the product and are even paraded around to other users as a marketing aid. Eventually someone realises that the user knows more about the product and can talk more convincingly to other users than the

professional marketing team.

One such gamekeeper is
Terry Booth, head of the US software vendor Cincom in the UK. Booth used Cincom's teleprocessing monitor when a user in the UK food industry and joined Cincom as a result,

Some poachers would never turn into gamekcepers, whatever the size of salary on the other side of the fence. They get too much enjoyment from tweeking the nose of the rather stuffy sales representatives the main vendors seem to favour, making the signing of a contract a major event and doing so only

after a long drawn out process of negotiation. These dedicated user managers revel in their freedom to run down their vendor and wrong-foot the salesman in the belief that the game is as interesting as the outcome.



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brief description of what

the object of the game or puzzle,

should happen when the prog-ram is run and an indication of

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alongside their program.

their entries should:

to the address below:

level of difficulty.

All other readers whose

Michael Clark

□ Great

tmenta



Artist's impression of the interior of the 40-seat capsule for the Toronto tour

All the sensations of space. Third kind, to be viewed intravel are promised this year flight Robert McCall, NASA's from an advanced computer artist on the space programme, simulation system. By the end of directs the giseals and a team of the decade a go anywhere, do British science fiction writers is anything simulator could be supplying the script.

available to the public at a After buying a 25-dollar price.

"Tour of the Universe" is the "he without to hade space drill.

The British might get a chance to take a tour if Rediffusion's parent, British

"Tour of the Universe" is the be "tanglif" hasic space drul. first commercial ride of its kind. There are things to do in space from Rediffusion Simulation. The promoters are not saying the begin at a Toronto theme park in the autumn. The 40 seat space module will voyage into the year 2019 as conceived by will orbit Mars, Jupiter and the Amarican appare nooney. American space agency,

NASA, for 75 minutes. A million-dollar film is being shot in Hollywood, using the same effects as films like 2001

By Paul Walton

price. ticket each "crew-member" will "Tour of the Universe" is the be tanglif basic space drill. Asteroid belt viewing film footage shot in space. Fictional satellites and space stations are

chance to take a tour if Rediffusion's parent, British Electric Traction, decides to install a simulator at its planned theme park at Corby.

A "rapid reconfiguration

multi-purpose personal experi-ence simulator" the size of a small car could cost around £350,000 to £500,000 before the Asteroid best viewing film end of the eighties. One day it satellines and space stations are also passed in flight before landing.

landing.
Using technology which circuit the next.

the names of the authors and remain their copyright. Please send your entry to: • The Times Book of Computer Puzzles and Games, c/o Newtech Publishing Limited, 8 Forge Court, Reading Road, Yateley, Camberley, Surrey GU17 7RX.

A chance to ATTI

Is compuspeak doomed?

Many lay people object strongly Such words as 'digital', 'parameter', 'file', 'mode', 'bit' and 'random access, repel ordinary human beings. They look like Dictionary.

insight, the layman loses his way, and consequently tends to lose patience with the whole computer scene.

Orwell prophesied that we would all be talking newspeak. compuspeak, the amalgamation of technical, commercial and managerial jargons spoken by computer people. Compuspeak resembles newspeak in some rather sinister ways.

expression for the world-view must learn to pick their words and mental habits" of the liner and Outer Parties of Ingsoc

Fortunately there is within (English Socialism), and to make "all other modes of thought impossible".

to linguistic imperialism.

Compuspeak, the jargon of decisions to buy the large computer professionals, is simi-mainframes and minis while Many lay people object strongs to the jargon used by people employed in the computer computer professionals, is similarly ellist, and, the tendency computer hobbyists and enginished words as digital, par-liken the whole of life to the same of micros. Now, however, it will be laymen who make the

curious ways, like 'print file', on English, as the Raj brought control file', 'file structure'. The main difficulty is that the structure' is the structure'. It is inevitable and right that 'control file'. 'file structure'. The bungalow and calico into the main difficulty is that there is language. "Debug", for inno way of knowing what part of stance, (to correct a program) is speech the words are. Are splendidly punchy, direct and control' and 'file' verbs or graphic. But computer people nouns? Without the specialist's should not be the arbiters of the

This is a particularly important moment to check the pretensions of Compuspeak. Advances in artificial intelli-Instead, what we have is gence are bringing computing up against neurology, psy-chology and philosophy.

Brash young computer people can reduce their interchanges with psychologists and philosphers to total incoherence, if The purpose of newspeak was they insist on imposing their to provide a medium of outlandish new dialect. They

Fortunately there is within the computer industry itself a corrective to the worst excesses thought impossible".

Compuspeak, the jargon of the compuspeakers. In that the explosive growth of the computer professionals, is similarly, tends

of the compuspeakers. In that the explosive growth of the industry is making it less elitist. In the past it was computer professionals who made the

human beings. They look like language to Compuspeak, is of the future. Car drivers no linguistic imperialism. Compusted in the Same meanings as the words listed in the Oxford English colonize English. interest nor aptitude in the mental gyrations that make a good computer-man. To them computers will be tools and the less they are wrapped up in

> able they will be. To respond to this nev market force the designers of the more advanced software for micros are rejecting the technical sounding compuspeak vo-cabulary and replacing it with one which bears more resem-blance to English. "Tools" have replaced "programs", and documents" have replaced "documents" have replaced "data files". The designers are at last trying to demystify and de-skill the computer by angli-cizing the language of com-

mumbo-jumbo the more sale-

So in its search for massmarkets the computer industry may make a welcome return to English leaving compuspeak as a Mandarin language for academics. This would be no loss as compuspeak is an inelegant and imprecise language, sur-prising considering it describes machines which should be by their nature both elegant and

precise.

New micro for small business

By Matthew May

WH SMITH is to sell a new small business and personal computer - the Advance 86 developed by a company based in North London.

Such is the confidence of the high street retailer in this British micro that it is to drop the wellknown Apple He from its stores. The Advance, which is being

manufactured by Ferranti.
comes in two versions. The
business version, the 86B,
comes with two disc drives and four programs

Of particular interest is the claim that the 86B will run virtually all of the vast amount of software available for the IBM PC without change.

Other manufacturers' micros which claim to run IBM PC software vary greatly in how compatible they really are. If the 86B is fully compatible it will be a strong contender in the PC comp tible market as it costs only £1500, more than £1000 cheaper than its IBM rival.

WH Smith will also be selling a £400 version of the Advance which offers 128K of memory and works with a domestic tape recorder. It has an exclusive deal on the sale of the computer and has ordered £2 million worth from Ferranti. The decision to drop the Apple He was prompted by disappointing sales the company stated.

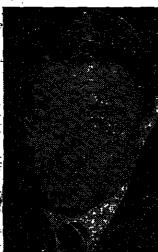
The challenge ahead for Sir Michael

Today sees the start of negotiations between the ICL management and its unions about the annual pay claim. For Sir Michael Edwardes, who took over the chairmanship of ICL a little over a month ago, it is likely to mark the start of an increasingly challenging time in his bid to steer the company mto the forefront of infor-

mation technology.

By his own admission two of his stumbling blocks come from. inside the company: too low a productivity compared with other companies and, he claims, the wrong attitude. Externally-be faces the might and market domination of US glant IBM? and the threat of American Telephone & Telegraph, the US telecommunications company vhich dwarfs even IBM.

into ICL to provide the managerial and strategic planning expertise he showed in getting British Leyland on the road back to profitability.



company and to make it more adaptable to the needs of a rapidly changing market. He is not the first senior executive to be brought into ICL to-attempt these changes. Others who tried have failed, and that is partially why ICL found itself in such difficulties at the start of the

The company's plight can be seen by a comparison with IBM UK. Five years ago the two were of broadly similar shape and size, with similar shares of the UK market. In 1983 IBM UK had a turnover of more that £1.6m, twice ICL's last reported annual turnover. Yet IBM employs only about 16,000 people in the UK; ICL has a workforce of more than 22,500. It is not an entirely fair comparison as IBM is a worldwide organization but it ioes illustrate the scale of Sir Michael's problems.

There was speculation of a potential conflict between Sir Michael and ICL managing director Robb Wilmot, when Sir Michael's appointment was announced. Both have been keen to play it down. Wilmot is reponsible for ICL's overall operations from product stratdevelopment, through production to marketing and sales", says Sir Michael.

Much of the product and market strategy is already in place, from the joint development links with Fujitsu of Japan, and Canadian telecommunications manufacturer Mitel to the recently announced network services division and the joint plan, with 12 other leading information technology companies - but not IBM - to promote international systems standards for linking computers. ICL is pinning a lot of its hopes on open standards.

In the past ICL has been criticized for being, or trying to be, a mini IBM by offering products to compete in each area with those of the industry leader. That still holds true today. ICL has products to compete with IBM right across the line, from micros to mainframes - it even markets a large mainframe. built by Fujitsu, which runs IBM programs. But it has not been successful in this venture as it has sold only four systems in two years against projected sales of 12 in the first year.

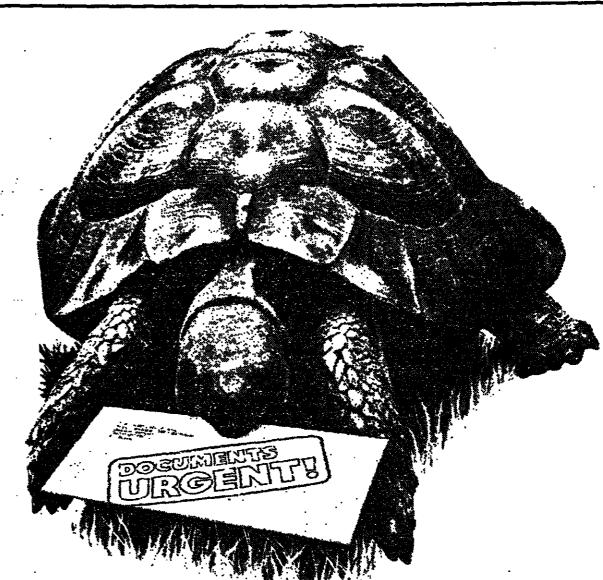
What Mr Wilmot has done is collaborate in developing prod-ucts, rather than doing it internally. Fujitsu, for example. is developing two mainframe systems for ICL. They will be compatible with the current 2900 series computers and will provide a much needed boost to that product line.

Large scale systems still count for about 40 per cent of ICL's overall business. And the systems being developed by Fujitsu, a medium sized com-puter, code named the DM 1. and the larger Estriel, will undoubtedly help to sustain this sector of the company's busi-ness. But is unlikely that they will help ICL capture a larger slice of the mainframe market, despite independent estimates that growth in this sector is averaging around 40 per cent

Most of that growth is in the IBM part - its share having risen for 75 per cent of the top end market to 90 per cent in the last four years. Its rivals in the mainframe market have stood still in absolute terms, while their market shares have fallen.

ICL's product strategy looks

good on paper, but the question is whether it will take ICL orward to the rewards available in the still burgeoning information technology marketplace. There are those who, while wishing ICL every success, feel n may be too late. The company is adapting fast, but it still has the legacy of the 1970s to



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The implications of the San Marino Grand Prix result were summed up succinctly by Renault's team manager, Jean Sage, when he told Derek Warwick after the race in which he had finished fourth: "You're still second in the champion-

ship but Prost is getting away".

Alain Prost's victory - his second this year and his team's third in four races - has given him an I l-point advantage over Warwick. It is a larger margin than any driver could reason-ably expect this early in a season that looked like being one of the most open on record.

The speed with which the

McLaren-Porsche-TAG part-nership has delivered the goods after a winter of by no means untroubled testing has been one of the two big surprises so far. The other is the failure of the Brabham-BMW team to collect so much as a point

Renault want to win that elusive world championship and seem only too happy to let an Englishman do it for them if senses that beating Prost will difficult

Two prime requirements for winning races this year are avoiding turbo blowups and having sufficient fuel. Renault turn down the turbo boost, thereby sacrificing his earlier

level of competitiveness. At the post-race inspection his car held just six litres of fuel out of the 216 litres with which it had started the race. The winning McLaren had 12 litres in a tank with a capacity of 215, while René Arnoux's Ferrari, which had also been driven conservatively during the second half of the race, had nine litres left of its 214 capacity.

Porsche-built TAG turbo is the most economical of the poten-tial winners. But Prost's excellent rate of consumption was helped by the fact that he went straight into the lead and could pace himself largely free of other traffic, except when he was lapping it. Warwick, Arnoux and most of the others were in close

combat, which invariably consumes more fuel. More than before, it pays to run from the

front.
Niki Lauda's drive through to fourth place, having had a delayed start from behind Keke Rosberg's stalled Williams-Honda, which dropped him to tenth place on the first lap, was masterful over just 12 laps and most spectacular blow-up of the

Another who deserved better was Manfred Winkelhock, who has eventually persuaded the ATS team owner to lengthen his car's wheelbase, transforming that is what it will take. But one its performance. As in Belgium a week earlier, Winkelhock was give them almost as much one of the pace-setters, but satisfaction, and this is proving again his car let him down, this time through lack of fuel

Battle will be rejoined in Dijon, France, in a fortnight on a circuit which calls for flat-out have been more successful at driving for more than a third of the former and on Sunday the lap - a sobering thought for driving for more than a third of Warwick, knowing that the race team managers wincing over the was likely to be "thirsty", had to excessive cost of Formula One racing in the turbo era. Every time an engine goes "bang" the cash register rings up another £50,000 - not forgetting all the prize money that goes up with the pall of smoke.

> MOTOR RACING: Emerson Fittipaldi, twice Formula One world champion, will drive a 1984 March-Cosworth in the Indianapolis 500.
> The car is entered by George T.
> Smith, of GTS racing, who had originally entered a 1981 Penske-Cosworth with Al Loquasto driving.

BADMINTON

New injury worry for Miss Clark

From Richard Eaton Kuala Lumpur

Gill Clarke, of Britain, who won the European doubles title with an imperfect knee, was carried off court for the second time this season, on the opening day of the Uber Cup finals, sponsored by Marlboro, here

place in the last four, but a much more notable event was the harrowing recurrence of the injury that threatened to end Miss Clark's

career six months ago.
A near miraculous reovery seemed to have been completed when the ebulliently purposeful Miss Clark won the European title with Karen Chapman last month. surprisingly beating in the process her previous partner Gillian Gilks Yesterday Mrs Gilks was unexpec-tedly left out and Miss Clark selected with yet another partner

Gillian Gowers. They lasted seven points. At 5-3 ahead against Denyse Julien and Linda Cloutier, the same round-thehead stroke that saw Miss Clark go down like a stricken pine during the finals of the masters, caused her to

She would have continued but Miss Gowers sportingly advised against it, despite seeing her great chance disappear in the most frustrating of ways. It was undoubtedly the right decision, because singles wins for Helen Troke, Karen Beckman and Sally Podger had already given England a winning: 3-0 lead.

5-0) lead, UBER CUP (Wersen):Group A: England best Canada 4-1 (England names first): H Troke bt D Julien, 11-3, 11-4; K Beckman bt S Skillings, 1-11, 11-8, 11-8; S Podger bt C Backnouse, 11-5, 11-5; Clark and Gowers lost to Julien and Causer, 5-2 (retired); N Perry and J Webster bt J Salardeau and Backnouse, 15-5, 15-8, Group B Chna bt Indonesa 5-0.

THOMAS CUP (West): Group A: Malaysia bt Japan 5-0, Group B: Dermark bt Sweden 4-1.

MOTOR CYCLING

Protracted battle by champions

Eddie Lawson's second grand prix victory, and Freddie Spencer's second missed race, in Spain on Sunday, has turned the 500cc world championship from a foregone conclusion to a potentially protrac-

Assuming that Spencer, the 22 year-old Honda teamleader will contest the remaining nine rounds, perform according to form (Spencer first, Lawson second) they will end the season with equal points. In this case, Spencer will win his second championship by virtue of a greater number of first places.

But the upset of the first three

rounds in a season of 12 show that no assumption is safe.

no assumption is saie.

There is a chance of mechanical failure. Here Lawson, aged 25, has the advantage. His V4 Yamaha, though updated, is in its third racing season likely o be reliable as well as fast. Spencer's 140-plus horsepower V4 Honda is apparently faster still But this is its first year, and it would be a rare new machine that completes every race without

There is the chance of accident Lawson's victorious run on Sunday was almost terminated when a dozy back marker he was lapping forced him up the kerb and almost off the

track.
There seems less chance of other riders splitting the pair. Lawson seems as superior to the rest as Spencer is to him. Ron Haslam and riders, are on last year's machines and lack speed. Lawson's Yamaha team-mate, Virginio Ferrari, broke his leg in practice in Spain, and in many cases had not shown good

Barry Sheene's seventh-place Suzuki, and those of the Italian HB team, both non-finishers at Jarama

Sight too frightening for the eyes of a ghost

The Flyfishers' Club are holding their centenary celebrations in the coming months – a garden party, a' dinner at the Savoy, a champagne do at Fishmougers' Hall. The club's secretary, Norman Fuller, a retired naval commander, is working everting one of his certivities being navni commander, is working overtime, one of his activities being to collect mementoes of the club's founders of 1884 so they can be shown to members and their guests.

The aim of the club remains what I ma aum of the club remains what it was in Victorian times: to provide a meeting place for fly fishermen where they can talk, drink, have lunch or dinner, browse in the library – now one of the finest fly fishing libraries in Europe – tie flies, snooze in deep armochairs when they feel like it. and generally enlar feel like it, and generally enjoy themselves. With 800 to 900 members, a reasonable balance sheet, and comfortable and elegant rooms, in Old Burlington Street, chind Piccadilly, the club thrives.

With the centenary celebrations reviving interest in the clab's founders it is fruitful to speculate what would happen if, like welcome Banquos, some providence allowed them to return to the feast. They would no doubt look on the clab's furtilists with a warning eye but would no count not out the class of estivities with a warming eye but what would shock them would be what we, in the generic use of the word, have done to their rivers. Many of the founding fathers fished streams to the north of London in the streams to the north of London in Hertfordshire and some in the south, one being the Wandle, where Halford first fished the dry fly,



which runs into the Thames near Wandsworth Bridge.

These once famous trout stream These once famous trout streams are now, in some cases, not much better than concrete-lined drains, in others have been so ruined by water abstraction that they are little more than shallow trickles where no trout can live. We would have to keep our founders' wraiths away from them lest their spectral blood reach boiling point. Not that they were good at conservation themselves, by no means, merely that it would be a shock to see what can be done to a good river in a mere 100 years.

It would also take some adjusting It would also take some adjusting

It would also take some adjusting to find women in waders, rainbows in the Test, and fishing rods made from oil. The grief for the passing of the cane and silk would be profound and abhorrence of fishing lines created from a chemical stewpot so intense that one suspects that though they would be pleased to see us, and would wish us well, they would be grateful to dematerialise themselves as soon as possible and themselves as soon as possible and return home. The gap of a 100 years may be too great for anyone to cross. All the same they would be glad they had been remembered.

GYMNASTICS



Nadia at her zenith: the symmetric schoolgirl earning 10 out of 10 at Montreal

A last somersault from the girl who straddled the world

Nadia Comaneci, the Roma- authorities that good results nian superstar who retired officially from competition last Sunday, consolidated the new technical excellence era of launched by Olga Korbut, of the Soviet Union, at the 1972

Olympic Games.

With highly developed concentration and timing, she introduced the element of risk and daring which put acrobatic agility and skills before the traditional which had influenced women's routines until then. As a result, the Federation International de Gymnastique, the world governing body, had to change many of their rules of perform-

While Miss Comaneci never became world champion, her fearless ability was crowned by the Olympic title in Montreal in 1976 and by a record three successive wins in the European championships.

Nadia Elena Comaneci, now 22, is the daughter of two factory workers from Omesti. Her mother enrolled her in a gymnastics class when she was six because of her tireless capacity for jumping and somersaulting. When she was eight she performed in a display which attracted the ambitious husband-and-wife husband-and-wife coaching team of Marta and Bela Karoly.

The Karolys wanted to

convince the Romanian sports

could be achieved with young gymnasts below the age of 12, so they took over Miss Comaneci's class for this purpose. Bela Karoly's coaching, de-

scribed by some critics as ruthless, proved outstandingly successful. When she was nine Mis Comaneci won all five gold medals in the Romanian Federation Cup. Two years later she leading international in Fastern bloc competitions. Her major debut in the West - at the 1975 Champions All tournament in London - earned her a startling win.

A month later Miss Comaneci enjoyed a sensational triumph at the European championships when she defeated Ludmila Tourischeva, the reigning queen, for the title. She was already certain of historical fame for the Comaneci somersault on the asymmetric bars.

But her greatest moment came in Montreal when she upstaged Miss Tourischeva and Miss Korbut to become Olympic champion at the age of 14. During the competition she was awarded a perfect score of 10 no less than seven times, a record

not vet matched. Subsequently, her unsmiling features and dark, smouldering

eyes became known the world While Miss Comaneci suc- film on her career.

cessfully defended her European title in 1977 and 1979, she was unable to take the world title at Strasbourg in 1978 because she had put on a great deal of weight. She had a second chance to win the World championship in the following year at Forth Worth, but on this occasion she had slimmed down too much to retain her full stamina and health. However, she was able tot help Romania er the Soviet Union to the team gold medal despite suffering from an infected and

The 1980 Moscow Olympic Games marked Miss Comaneci's last world appearance. She was in good shape physically and nearly retained her overall Olympic title, losing it by only 0.075 to Elena Davidova, of the Soviet Union, after protracted arguing among the judges. She then became a university student in Bucharest and as such won the World University Games in 1981, her last major competition. Her coaches, the Karolys, defected to the United States a few months previously.

swollen hand.

Now a revered figure in her country, Miss Comaneci became an international judge in 1982. She has already written her autobiography and waiting for the premiere this rear of an American feature

Rugby-pub sevens: A day The Star in the west shone bright

A partisan's report of a charity Sunday: written in blood regularly in The Star, most of them from

If I may adapt the opening remarks of P G Wodehouse in "The Clicking of Cuthbert", this report is different from all my other reports, for it is written in blood. I went, not as a reporter,

I must explain what this is all about. The Clerical, Medical Taverners Sevens challenge cup, a seven-a-side rugby competition, took place at the Clifton ground, Cribbs Causway on Sunday. It is an event organised in aid of the Underprivileged Children's Charity, with the particular aim this year of purchasing for the Bristol Maternity Hospital an oxygen monitor which costs about £3.500.

Since the competition raised £7.000 for similar causes last year, and on Sunday seemed even more successful, with better weather (chilly but dry), I have no doubt this has been achieved The competition is limited to 20 pubs in Somerset and Gloucestershire, and all players must be, or have been, registered with clubs in these counties. No pub is allowed to play more than four first XVI players from senior clubs, who are defined as Bristol, Bath and Gloucester.

Dutiful pintage

Clifton cunningly does not count itself as a senior club for this purpose, though they would be infuriated if you called them anything else in private conversation. Hence the strength of the Port o' Call, Clifton, a habitat of rugby men. And I must say I have my doubts of the York House, who seemed to include an alarming start, High Littleton, entered hesitantly for this competition, for High Littleton is a village been remembered.

Without a rugby team. However, there are several good local clubs in the area with members who have the good sense to drink

Blagdon, who must be a pretty smart young side. The only player who was not precisely local has spent a lot of time in the village, and qualified by dutiful pintage. It was the first time a pub from North Somerset (excluding Bath has won admission to the competition. We did not expect very much, except not to disecredit Well, we began by beating The Big Apple,

Bishopston, by 30 points to nil, much to our surprise, and even more to theirs. Wyatt set up useful situations in the middle of the field, and we had a couple of fast runners. The most beautiful moment was Wyatt's own try. He assured us that he could not run more than ten yards at a time, but suddenly found himself clear about 60 yard from the line. His veteran legs could not resist it, but he was being caught as he approached the line. He knew it, and threw off the pursuit by a dummy to a non-existent wing. thus giving himself just enough time to stagger the last few yards. If it is the last try he ever scores – and at present he swears it will be – it will also be one he will remember. Then we beat the Salutation, Hembury, 24-2.

Imagine it! Fifty-four points in two games. That, alas, was the end of our success. Clifton, disguised as the Port o' Call, had a little too much experience for us, and Wyatt was beginning to show his age at last. We did pretty well against the formidable York House, the Gloucester men, but did not qualify for the quarter-final. Nevertheless, we thought we had struck a blow or two for north Somerset rugby. The ultimate winners, not that I was watching by that time, were York House, who beat Adam and Eve in the final by 38 points. They had beaten us by only 14.

Alan Gibson

FOOTBALL

West Germany in ruins as Derwall oversteps the mark

What is to be done about the terrifying violence of Spanish football, laid alarmingly bare over the weekend? A wild brawl followed Athletic Bilbao's 1-0 win in the Spanish Cup final over Barcelona, Argentina's Diego Maradona attacking two opponents - he himself had to have two stitches in a leg - and Migneli, Barcelona's Spanish international centre half, kicking another in the back of the neck.

Migneis, Barcelona's Spanisa international centre half, kicking another
in the back of the neck.
On Sunday, the same Bernahen
Stadium, Madrid, scene of the last
World Cup final, again resembled a
bullring more than a football ground
when Real Madrid played at home
to their local rivals Affection Madrid
in the League Cup. The referee sent
off three Affection and two Real men,
in a torrid 1-1 draw.

Elsewhere, Benfica, though they
could only draw with their Lisbon
rivals Sporting 1-1, retained the
Portuguese title. Sporting may
appoint John Toshack as their
manager for next season. Juventus
also took their title without glory in
Italy, held 1-1 at home by the gallant
Avellino team, who equalized from
a penalty.

a penalty.

Luther Blissett hit the mark again, helping Milan to condemn Pisa to the second division with a 2-1 victory, but Lazio's win in Rome over Ascoli gives them hope of escape, with one game to go.
Feyencord, and Johan Cruyff,
took their first Dutch title for 10

took their first Dutch title for 10 years. Bordeaux have squeaked through in France after a poor second half of the season.

In the Bundesliga, all is still close, VfB Stuttgart have not won the title for 32 years, but their easy 5-1 win over Offenbach kept them a point ahead; their last game in three weeks is against Hamburg, who beat Bayern Munich in front of 62,000. A superbly juggled goal by Jimmy Hartwig paved the way. Kaltz, whose free kick led to that goal, got the second from a penalty.

West Germany may have a kindly draw in the European championship finals next month, but their team appears to be falling about the ears of its haoless manager. Juno of its hapless manager. Jupp Derwall He has just, it seems, lost two more players. A bad groin strain suffered in Cologne's match against Hamburg, precisely the same place where he had an operation last December, has ruled out the 29-year-old libero, the lanky Gerd Streek

Strack.

There is nothing wrong with Hansi Muller, the Internazionale (Milan) inside-left; but he just does not want to play for Derwall. He is still smarring from public criticisms Derwall was ill advised enough to make a him when he came to

FOOTBALL Brian Giarwille

derby, against A.C. Milan. Derwall said that they were just answers he had given to journalists questions, that players these days are incredibly thin skinned if they are

set on the subs' beach or even criticized.

But for Muller, who first revealed his decision to a West German journalist who telephoned him from Rome, the criticisms were unforgivable. Mossover, he says that the West German national side is not a team any more and that he is sick and tired of Derwall's experiments. How may players will be left by the time we get to France? Whether or not Muller will stay with Internazionale, where Karl Heinz Rummeuigge is said to want him, is still to be seen; as is the eventual destination of Liam Brady.

It is now beginning to look more likely that Sampdoria will accede to his wish to go: but where? They want to use him as a bargaining counter in the transfer market. When Internazionale approach them, plainly seeing Brady as the successor to Muller, Sampdoria said they wanted Serena; the centreforward whom Milan, when they had him on loan with no option, foolishly ket go last season.

That was why they eventually bought Blissett, whose sudden efflorescence in Turin, where he made one goal and scored the other in a 2-1 win against Torinio, being voted best player on the field, and at

made one goal and scored the other in a 2-1 win against Torinio, being voted best player on the field, and at home to Pisa, came too late for salvation. His only hope is if the new Milan manager, Nils Liedholm, decides when he arrives from Rome that he likes him. The English international Milan still covet is Bay Wilking: "our schemer for next season," Nardi

Naples want Brady, so do Verona. Each has a sweeper to offer Sampdoria, Tricella, the Verona

these two.

Naples, despite its colossal popular support, its regular 60,000 crowds, has never yet won the title and certainly doesn't look to have

Aveiling, where he is on loan.

Meanwhile, in case you did not notice h, the World Cop has beginn.

Austria Austria slipping off quietly to Nicosia to beat Cyprus 2-1 in a group which includes the Dutch and the Hungarians. The first of the Austrian goals was scored by the little known 22 was rold middle. little known 28-year-old midfields Martin Gisinger, recalled from Switzerland where he is playing for San Gallo, Herbert Prohaska, wi

Despite all those past - and very recent - scandals, UEFA still cheerfully goes on appointing referees far in advance of its important matches. The sensible or be made from a trio of referees the other two being named linesmen on the day itself, rings no bells. So we know that on May 30 at the Olympic Stadium in Rome, the 41 year-old Swede, Erik Fredriksson will take charge of the match between Roma and Liverpool Frederiksson was born in Tidaholm Frederiksson was born in Tidaholm; became a referee in 1961, a first division referee at the age of 28. He; runs a factory making kitchen ware, is mad about the theatre, and likes at good read. He took the Northerd Ireland v Yugoslavia game in the last World Cup; a goalless draw.

Luciano Tessari, once Roma k goalkeeper, now their assistant manager, has looked at Liverpool iriginater games against Birmingham

mill, was how he shrugged off the game against Birmingham. Liver-pool, he felt, did not try too hard try win, but the final - Roma being an open and "spectacular" team, would

One player with a double motive for doing well tomorrow night in Brussels, where Anderlecht play Brussels, where Anderleant play their UEFA Cup Final first leg against Sours, is the Belgians' gifted Danish striker, Brylle. He was in excellent form there against Forest. sampdona, I ricella, the vertona excepent form there against Forest man, being the younger and more but if he is to gain a place in the desirable of the two. But if Brady's Danish European Championship their recent, disastrous friendly in Amsterdam, where an experimental Dutch team crushes there for Brady area mixtured at these for Brady area mixtured at these forms. them 6-0. Brylle was substituted a half-time.

Denmark indeed seem to have crowds, has never yet won the title and certainly doesn't look to have the team to do so now, even if it buys back Argentina's Diaz, whom I

League and Cup results overseas

IN BRIEF

Another 67 brings Watson title Tom Watson was at his best yesterday as he had a second successive 67 to win the Tournament of Champions, at the La Costa Country Club, California, by five

Watson finished with a 72-hole total of 274, 14-under par to gain the thirtieth victory of his professional career. The win, Watson's first on career. The win, watson's first on the US tour since the 1982 US Open, moved him to the top of the US money list. Nick Faldo finished on a dismal total of 290.

EOUESTRIANISM: The appearance of Britain's leading dressage horse. Dutch Courage, in the second Olympic selection trial at Addington, quelled any doubts as to his well-being and right to a passage to Los Angeles. Ridden by Jennie Loriston-Clarke, he won

RESILTS 1, Dutch Courage (Jennie Loriston-Clarke), 935; 2, Why Trout (Circla Berlet), 877; 3, Dutchman (Sarah Whitmors), 658; 4, Prinnockio (Jame Bartel), 851; 5, Mocca (Ferdi Eiberg), 850; 6, Prince Consort (Diana Mason), 848. BOXING: When Larry Holmes, the

BOAING: When Larry Holmes, the undefeated International Boxing Federation (!BF) heavyweight champion, meets the South African, Gerrie Coetzee, at Ceasar's Palace on June 8, his title may not be the only one at risk. Cowtzee's World Boxing Association (WBA) title might also be at stake if the WBA sanctions the fight. The WBA will do so if Holmes first applies to be ranked by them.
SPEEDWAY: The former world champion, Michael Lee, walked out

of yesterday morning's fourth international match at Ipswich in international match at Ipswich in which the Americans overwhelmed England 72-36, to take the five match series with their third victory. Lee was unhappy with the referee's handling of the starts England C Morton 9, R knjett 9, K Takum 6, J Doncaster 8, P Woods 4, D Jessep 3, J Louis 1, M Lee 0, United States: S Moran 16, D Sopios 16, J Cook 12, L Kng 11, B Schwartz 9, S Empherico 5, R Miller 1, B Přetcing 0.

9, Semonto 8, Maser 1, Braces 1.

YACHTING: A force 5-6 northcasterly and a nasty sea in
Dovercourt Bay, off Harwich,
caused the cancellation of the final
race in the Dragons east coast
championship, sponsored by Iveco,
yesterday. Chris Dicker was therefore confirmed as the overall winner
and ensures himself a place in the and ensures himself a place in the British squad for the 1984 Dragon Europeans to be held in Kinsale in

 Perth (AP) - Japan will challenge for the 1987 America's Cop. The Tokyo Ocean Yacht Club has submitted a late application. bringing the number of entries to 24

ATHLETICS

Protests gathering over Miss Budd

Zola Budd will find it hard to believe that her next visit to Oslo - a ing any South African national from 5,000 metres world record attempt is already being billed for the Bislett meeting on June 28 - could bring

any more pressure than last weekend, when she finished a magnificent third to Ingrid Kristiansen and Grete Waitz in the Sentrunsloppet 10 kilometre road race. But if the doubts and protests are culturarised then Miss Rudd are substantiated, then Miss Budd will not even get to Norway next Ignoring for the moment the British Amateur Athletic Board's action in accepting Miss Budd as a British athlete, when it is still unclear whether she is simply using

the Union Jack as an Olympic flag of convenience, it seems that her retention of South African nationality, to go with her new British one, means that she should never have competed in Norway.

The question of her dual nationality is one that Miss Budd

ignored at her press conference in Oslo last Friday, and it is the reason why Mrs Waitz and Mrs Kristiansen stayed away, because there is a Norwegian sports policy of exclud-

only at the 11th hour. She took the

only at the 11th nour. She took the word of the organizers, who were assured by a hastily typewritten note from the England team manager. Andy Norman, that Miss Budd had only "one passport – a British one".

But as a minor the 17-year-old Miss Budd came to England on her father? reservort father's passport.
SAN-ROC and the Anti-Apartheid Movement are beginning to muster their protests. Abdul Minty, honorary secretary of the British

Anti-Apartheid Movement, is holding a press conference in Oslo this morning to point out what he calls the mistake of letting Miss Budd run (it also appears that her coach, Pieter Labuschagne, a South African, did not have a proper visa, but was allowed in as a member of the British team), and SAN-ROC have written to the International Amateur Athletic Board demanding clarification on the exclusion from competition of South African nationals, like Miss Budd, who hold

Good news from top coach

for the Olympic marathon men in Los Angeles this summer. (Par Butcher writes.) In contrast to all the commentators so far, Lydiard considers that the race time and considers that the race time and atmospheric conditions will present no problem for the runners. Much has been made of the 5.15 pm start on August 12, in a city which has an appalling reputation for smog, whereas the women's race, a week earlier, begins in the relative cool, at 8 am.

earlier, begins in the relative cool, at 8 am.

Robert de Castella, the world champion from Australia, and long-range favourite for Los Angeles, has even gone so far as to say that he will sue the organizing committee and the International Olympic Committee — who agreed to that time to fit in with the demands of television — if he suffers any IIItime to fit in with the demands of television — if he suffers any ill-effects. "I do not think there will be any problem", Lydiard says, "I have been in Los Angeles for the last two summers, and I have run at that time, in the late afternoon, every day of the week. I haven't tasted any smog, and what is more, nalike the women, the men will be running out of the heat of the day, instead of into it."

Lydiard came to coaching prominence on the 1960s, with the success of his charge, Peter Snell who won three gold medals in the

Arthur Lydiard, the distinguished

New Zealand coach, has good news
for the Olympic marathon men in
Los Angeles this summer. (Pat
Butcher writes.) In contrast to all
the commentators to first I willing!

I utilized the 60st And it is tenet to which

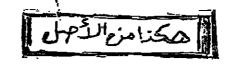
of the 60s). And it is tenet to which Lydiard said he was impressed with Geoff Smith's marathon running. And that was two days before the Briton's impressive win in Boston in deplorable conditions. He gives Smith a far greater chance of success in the Olympic marathon

He gives Smith a far greater chance of success in the Olympic marathon than he accords Rod Dixon, his companiot, who edged Smith out of victory in the New York marathon last October.

It is to be hoped that Lydiard's view will be remarked by the British Olympic selectors, who will make their three choices after the London marathon on May 13. There have marathon on May 13. There have been some disturbing anti-Smith noises coming from Andy Norman, the most powerful of the selectors, some bad feeling about Smith not running in London, but he has final examinations at a college near

national road relay in Birmingham, that Smith is unlikely to be selected because "he is not a winner". That is a view contradicted by Alan Storey, the national marathon coach, and all of Smith's peers at the

Boston.



the issue by taking the pink when Davis needed a snooker and he left the arena in a scene

How different was the picture

on the previous night when

Davis had matters nearly all his

own way. He went on and on never seeming to be confronted with a difficult shot and White

never appearing to be presented

with an easy one. White had experienced his worst moment

of frustration in the 15th frame

which he looked like winning until he had an unfortunate in-

off which enabled Davis to run

through on the colours. After

Davis had won the 16th frame

10 go 12-4 ahead White looked

dejected but how different was

his spirit yesterday.

Finst S Davis (England) leads Jimmy
White (England) 13-11. Frame acores Davis first 73-14, 84-24, 70-65, 51-73,
69-39, 110-15, 77-38, 68-25, 81-6, 0-137,
57-40, 8-104, 120-5, 34-67, 65-61, 73-22,
6-127, 23-62, 1-76, 68-56, 42-65, 28-69,
4-80, 43-67.

MOTOR RALLYING: Marku Alen, of Finland, driving a Lancia, is the new leader of the world rally

the Corsican rally for the second year running. Alen finished minutes 15 seconds ahead of the Lancia of the Italians Massimo Biasion and

Gifford's spin; Howarth, the next, bowled behind his legs as he tried to

sweep. Knight played with confidence before dragging a ball well outside the off stump into his wicker. Richards and Thomas were

out to forcing strokes; a patient stay by Needham ended when he played

SURREY First Innings

across the line.

his spirit yesterday.

of wild applause.

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FOOTBALL: THUNDER FROM ANFIELD THAT WILL ECHO OVER ROME

لفكذا من الاميل

Liverpool nearly home as Rush's four goals set club record

To tumultuous applause, the echo of which will thunder above Rome, Liverpool virtually clinched their fifteenth League title in champion style at Anfield yesterday. While their supporters must wait until tomorrow to celebrate officially this club and English record, Ian Rush, the Footballer of the Year, gave them a new individual club record to shout about with four goals in a 5-0 win over

Coventry City.

Manchester United's chances, of which there have been several, virtually disappeared when they blundered to a 2-1 home defeat against Ipswich Town. It secured Ipswich's immediate first division future and left United with a fivepoint deficit to recover in two difficult away games, while Liverpool plan a little party at relegated Notts County next Saturday. Should things improbably so wrong then they probably go wrong then they will have a second chance at home to Norwich City the

following Tuesday.
The goal rush at Anfield started a little late, after 43 minutes, but the first - Rush's
43rd goal - was enough to better
Roger Hunt's 22-year-old record. He popped in the other
three in the 45th, 57th, and
82nd minutes, and even made the other for Hansen. The third, from a penalty, made Rush the first player since Bob Latchford in 1978 to score 30 League goals in a season. Coventry's 4-0 win over Liverpool in December was thereby overhauled, if not

erased from the memory.

The prospest of relegation now monopolises Coventry's thoughts. They go to the wire next Saturday in a blanket finish with Birmingham City, who equanzed at Norwich with of the factors and the factors an 87th minute goal, and Stoke City, winners at Luton. All have points and finish with a home game. Stoke have been playing better than any of their. rivals in these last desperate weeks, but their abysmal goal difference may tell against

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Miss Bud

THLETICS

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West Bromwich Albion cased their fears with a praiseworthy 1-1 draw at Queen's Park Rangers, whose response to Terry Venables's pre-match announcement that he would stay as manager at Loftus Road was an 81st minute equalizer. Venables feels that success on a-grander scale is closer there than at White Hart Lane, where he was rumoured to be taking over. He is negotiating a four-year never been approached by other the fourth.

clubs and never felt like leaving," he said, somewhat

Surprisingly.

His decision leaves Alex
Ferguson (Aberdeen), Mike
England (Wales) and Malcolm
Macdonald (unattached) as the
front runners at Tottenham Hotspur, who yesterday decided that a Enropean prize was worth an English penalty. They made nine changes at Southampton, two days before the first leg of their UEFA cup final against Anderlecht in Brussels, and were duly walloped 5-0 by a side who still dream of Liverpool falling flat on their faces in the

League.
The Football League must decide whether the changes could be merited by injury or loss of form.

Perhaps the Football Association should consider punishing Watford for indifferent form, if they have not been hurt enough in the last week with the loss of their captain, Rostron, from the FA Cup final. Wembley's prize, sitting tantalisingly at the end of their yellow brick road, has played havoc with their concentration and they were no match for Europe-conscious Nettingham Forest, 5-1 winners.

By contrast, their opponents in a formight's time, Everton, kept their minds on more mundane matters, and more importantly their thythm, with a 2-0 win at Villa Park, which ended the European interest of Aston Villa, if Manchester United's defeat and Arsenal's draw had not already done so. United, Rangers, Southampton and Forest are now poised to fill the UEFA Cup places next SCASON.

This will no doubt be the target of Newcastle United, who officially joined Chelsea and Sheffied! Wednesday among the second division's promoted clubs with a 2-2 draw at Haddersfield Town without the injured Keegan, as they will be next season. By beating Barn-sley 3-1. Chelsea moved significantly above Wednesday, who were surprisingly held at home by an honourable effort from Manchester City. Chelsea, with a far superior goal difference, can go up as champions.

Elsewhere, Derby County were relegated from the second division; Oxford United and Winshedor (despite a 3-1 home defeat against Gillingham) were promoted from the third; and York City, with a League record of 101 points, Bristol City and

Brooking in all his meridian splendour

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The 11.0 kick-off clearly suited The 11.0 kink-off clearly striked neither defence. Even Jennings was not fully awake to the early danger when Cottee lobbed over his head for Whitton to open the farewell party in the fourth minute. Nor did West Ham expect Robson to cross from such an improbable angle for Talbet to head home on the disarter. Talbot to head home on the quarter-

Nor was Sansom, bemused by Allen's speed and trickery, alert enough to block a centre that was met firmly by Hilton's forchead. Nor was Orr quick enough to stop himself from bringing down Robson inside the area abbound Darker a inside the area, although Parkes, a lively exception to the rule, held on to Nicholas's attempt from the spot. Nor were West Ham sharp enough to foresee Mariner's dummy that released Woodcock. Nor did-lennings anticipate that Allen would by to beat him from 30 yards. The ball dipped, rebounded off the bar and fell nearly into the path of Whitton, who ended the half as he had started it.

LEAGUE DIVISION I

NORWICH (0) 1 1 Sunderland Watton (0) 5 1 Copin MATTON HOTTM FOR (0) 5 (0) WATTOND Alldingon logi, Hodge, Johanston 13.732

Richeroson, Sharp 22 5 6 10 COVENTRY 35,393

ng 2) (0) 0 8 (0) WOTTE CD 14.517 (1) 1 8 (0) LEICESTER 7.408

\$TOKE

Blown back after the interval by a stiff breeze as well as by Arsenal's increasing enthusiasm. West Ham needed someone to act as a link

mariner did not. One of his England colleagues. Rix, had already departed through injury and another. Woodcock, had become little more than a passenger when he cushioned Robson's flick on his chest, turned and beat Parkes with 15 minutes left. It was as if Arsenal had stolen the last line in Brooking's memorine chituary.

Police needed The referce, Derek Owen, who sent off the Bradford City winger. Haire, after 34 minutes, at Bradford

creak but his brain still runs as amoothly as over.

Persistently tickling his opponents with a feather, his touch was as soft, as effortless and as intelligent as is his custom. Amid his delightful display, he all but persuaded two of his willing colleagues, Whitton and Allen, to put West Ham even further ahead.

Mester did not One of his

premature obituary.

Brooking's presence will be sorely
missed. England and the first
division will be a far emptier place

OVISION WILL DE & LAI CHIPHER PACE.

without him.

ARSSNAL P Jennings: C HB, K Sansom, B
Tabos, D O'Lesry, T Caton, S Robson, C
Nicholes, P Martner, A Woodcock, G Rbx (sub,
P Davis).

WEET HAM (BETED): P Parkes: R Scewart, P
Brush, W Bonda, S Watford, P Hilton, P Allen, A
Cottee, N O'r, T Brooking, S Watforn,
Riefster: R Layets (Great Bookham).

yesterday, needed a police escort after the game.

RESULTS AND TABLES

LEAGUE DIVISION (II) LEAGUE DIVISION II PARCHEURN (1) 1 1 (1) CARDIFF PARCHEON (1) 3 0 (0) MIDDLESSR a (D) LINCOLN 3,085 (0) 6 2 (0) SQUENNITH Mortell. 2,790 XETER CARLISLE (2) 2 2 10) CPALACE
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Robinson, Lec.

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Lecustrian (5) 151 SCUNTHRPE (2) 4 Continack 2 (1 pen) Cowling. Green WALEAL (2) 2 Brzzler, O'Kelby Willeson (1) 1 Cage Governous Court of Cage Cou Speedie Jesper Goddis 29.941
Nevia
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Mills
OLDHAM (1) 2 1 (1) GRIMBBY Oxford United Wimbledon Sheffield United Hull City Pristol Rovers Bradierd City

CHESTER (0) 1 2 (1) BRUSTOL C
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CREWE (0) 1 3 Reading Doncester R Chessprisso
Bury
Swindon Town
Derlagton
Morthampton
Manshaid Town
Haithat Town
Hochdale
Whatham
Hartlegool United
Chesser City

LEAGUE DIVISION IV

BLACKPOOL (1) 4 0 (0) HALIFAX

SCOTTISH LEAGUE



word in his eye: Ray Lewis, the referee from Great Bookham, ticks off Rix for an indiscretion in the Arsenal-West Ham game at Highbury (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

United play as if they have conceded the championship

Not even the shock of falling

behind to a somewhat scrappy goal as McGrath headed Wilkins's free lock across goal and Hughes got the

final touch undermined them, and their equalizer two minutes after the

If Ipswich's young players thus distinguished themselves so, too, did their defence, especially in a 25-minute spell after the hour, the only

time when United sustained any serious pressure. Surprisingly, it was spurred by a quite awful miss by Stapleton, who broke free but shot

against the post with the goal gaping. Thereafter Osman, his impressive young partner, Cranson,

Sunderland ...

Notts County

Notts County's last, lingering

ope of avoiding relegation was a

Roker Park yesterday, where they could only draw in a tense, undistinguished game. If County's

fate has been settled, after three seasons in the first division, for

their final game, at Leicester on Saturday, whether they have preserved first division status. The

inevitable.
I hey rarely looked like beating

fell to West early in the first half. Proctor's pass was flicked on by Robson to West, who stabbed the

ball wide as Leonard left his line. County's defence, powerfully led

by Armstrong, was rarely disturbed after this. Sunderland, pedestrian

and predictable, took ages to get the ball upfield to James, West and

Robson.

County were obliged to play a young side because of injuries, and

the inexperienced players acquitted themselves well. Their left full back,

Darren Davis, aged 17, an apprentice professional playing his first League game, quickly made his

By Peter Ball

Manchester United... Ipswich Town....

Manchester United almost certainly lost the champtonship yesterday. Their hopes, already dimming as Their hopes, already dimming as another Old Trafford draw appeared imminent, were ended with sudden finality by an eighty-sixth minute goal from Alan Sunderland which gave Ipswich their 2-1 win and ends their fears of relegation. The result leaves United five points behind Liverpool with two games remaining. Given the relative positions of the

two teams, the result may seem astonishing. To anyone at Old Trafford yesterday ir was all too

To say that an uninformed spectator, told that the match was between championship and relegation candidates, would have selected Ipswich as the championship contenders would be an eraggeration. But the Suffolk club not only displayed the greater determination, but apparently also had the greater self-belief, knocking the hall around confidently from the the ball around confidently from the start, with young Brennan and

Tottenham Notts back facing inquiry

By John Clemison

Southampton Tottenham Hotspur

Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham Hotspur manager who is already serving his notice at White Hart Lane, will have some explaining to do as the Football League investigates allegations that he fielded a reserve side at the Dell yesterday. The statistics look damning enough: Tottenham's worst defeat of the season, Southampton's only victory in the last nine meetings between the two sides, and a lacklustre performance

sides, and a lackingure performance by a Spurs side that had nine changes from the team that won 2-0 against Norwich on Saturday.

The barrage of publicity about Spurs predicament, and Southamp-ton's largest gate of the season were enough to put the South coast team team at their ease. After all, they had

already been guaranteed a place in Europe next season by Arsenal's draw yesterday morning
Thus, it was a bland end-of-season outing for Southampton, which suggests that the League's examination of Spurs will be as searching as it was when Leeds turned out a weakened team some 15 years and

were fined £5,000.
Still, it took Southampton almost half an hour to find Tottenham's nat an hour to find Tottenham's net Armstrong beat Tottenham's off-side trap, which had always looked fragile, and crossed to Puckett, who beat Clemence with

the softest of shots.

By the break, Southampton were
2-0 up, a pass from Puckett beating
Tonenham's back four, and Wallace
racing over 20 yards before placing

the ball past Clemence.

the ball past Clemence.

In the second half, Agboola, Southampton's player of the year, took control. First, he put Armstrong clear, then he crossed to Wallace who scored his second goal. Shortly afterwards, Agboola floated a superb ball to Whitlock, who headed back for Armstrong to drive the ball home.

Ten minutes from time. O'Reilly lost the ball to Wallace and Armstong strode up to score Southampton's fifth.

BOUTHAMETON: P. Shitton: M. Mills, i Golac, R. Agboola, M. Whitlock, M. Wright, N. Holmes, S. Moren, D. Pucklett, D. Armetrong, D. Wallace, T. TOTTERHAM. HOTSPUIS: R. Clemenca: I. Culverhouse, M. Bowen, G. O'Reilly, P. Miller, I. Crock, R. Cooke, G. Brocks, S. Cookeran, A. Brizzil, G. Crocks.

inter equalizer two initials after the interval was no surprise. It was well worked as it was deserved. Sunderland beating Duxbury and hitting over a cross which had "goal" written all over it. D'Avray accepted the invitation with a fulminating header past Bailey. Yet that charge, with all the rumoured and real comings and goings in view, could also be directed at the club's management. D'Avray returned the compli-ment in the final minutes, heading They have a very good team who could well develop into an outstanding one. Players like Olsen McCall's free kick across goal to give Sunderland the simple task of running it in for his third goal since beginning his loan spell from Arsenal in February.

So United have few complaints. With a few exceptions, notably Wilkins, who was again United's best player in what may be his last appearance at Old Trafford, and was

unlucky to see a curling free kick bounce away off the post, they played as if they had conceded the

and Strachan are undoubtedly good players but it would be sad if their arrival disrupted the present team in an illusory search for next year's championship before this one is concluded. As Tottenham have proved, more and more dazzling ialents are no guarantee of success. MANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley, M Ducbury, A Albston, R Williams, K Moran, P McGrath, E Robson, R Moses, F Stapleton, M Hughes, A Graham.

PSWICH TOWN: P Cooper: F Yallop.
McCall, R Zonderven (sub. T Parkin),
Osman, I Cranson, T Puthey. M Brennen,
D'Avray, A Sunderland, E Gales.
Referee. G M Tyson (Sunderland).

Wednesday denied to second division top place By Leslie Duxbury By John Dougray

Putney doing well in midfield and D'Avray leading his line with zest. and McCall resisted with Spirit and certainty.

Sheffield Wednesday......0 Manchester City0

It remains to be seen who might suffer most from culture shock next season, Sheffield Wednesday or some of their new opponents in the this bone-shaking match they are a pretty dour lot relying more on force

They will not know until after one hopefully associates with the aristrocats. aristrocats.

Their fans were fervently expecting they would clinch the second division championship, though it depended as much on their own better placed than some of their fellow-strugglers. But the long-term outlook for Sunderland is bleak. efforts as on what their arch rivals, Chelsea did against Barnsley.

Unless they strengthen their squad.
a return to the second division is

And, of course, there was the tittle matter of Manchester City and their jumping jack of a goalkeeper Williams. City were hardly the side County. In fact, only two splendid second-half saves by Turner, from destined for promotion themselves, but they played with grit as if they the match. Sunderland's best chance fell to West early in the first half.

Proceed's rose was flighted on him.

Sheffield's tactics, admittedly or a hard pitch and in a cruel wind, was to rush forward behind the ball in numbers and then hope they could wrest it from the subsequent melecin the Manchester box. And none tried harder to do it than Cunningham who is actually built for the job, but for all his exertions he scarcely fashioned one decent

His colleagues, Varadi and Bannister, had rather more subtle approach, though it was just as unrewarding against Williams and his palace guard. first League game, quickly made his mark by upending James. However, James, survivor of a thousand knocks, still emerged as Sunderland's most effective attacker. Bracewell worked tirelessly and positively in midfield, but most of his colleagues savoured the safe sideways pass, which drove the home support almost to distraction.

Williams first showed his form against Mills, stretching like elestic to push a well placed shot clear. If Mills felt disgruntled then he was doubly so soon afterwards when he beat Williams only for Wilson to head off the line.

Wednesday's most embarrassing miss of the first half fell to Varadi miss of the first nair jell to varatu. Bannister drove fiercely across goal and the ball reached the unmarked Varadi but his shot from three yards flopped over the bar like it was a tiddlywink.

sideways pass, which drove the home support almost to distraction. James's contract expires at the end of the season and he is likely to be leaving Roker Park. If he goes, and the first team coach, Bryan Robson, finally hangs up his boots, what future is there for Sunderland? SUNDERLAND: C Turner, B Venson, N Pickering, I Abdra, I Hindmarch, S Eliott, P Bracavell, B Robson (sub, L Chapman), C West, M Proctor, L James, NOTTS COUNTY: M Leonard; S Hodson, D Davis, P Richards, K Armstrong, M Goodwin, M O'Neal, I McPatiana, T Christie, R Haricouk, J Chiedozie (sub, G Mer).

Move to defer under-21 final

England have won provisional UEFA approval to defer the two-leg Under-21 championship final against Spain until next season.

Under-21 championship final against Spain until next season.

"It is not yet certain we will want the matches put back; this is just a lifeline we have thrown out in case there should be problems over the availability of players", the FA secretary, Ted Croker, said. He will contact Spanish officials today to see if a postponement would suit them. Officially the two matches must be played by May 31.

Today's fixtures

7.30 unless stated
Third division
Bristof R v Millwall (7.45)
Fourth division
Darlington v Wrepdam CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division Contact Spanish officials today to see if a postponement would suit them. Officially the two matches must be played by May 31.

Today's fixtures

7.30 unless stated
Third division
Darlington v Wrepdam CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division CENTRAL CENTR

Fourth division
Darlington v Wrexham
CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Burniey v
Shafild United (7.0); Leeds v West Brownich
Albien: Sheffield Wednesday v Blackburn.
Second division: Brationd Cay v Oldham (7.0);
Chesterfield v Notis County; Middlestrough v
Grinsby (7.0); Fort Valle v Resherham (7.0);
Wigen v Manchester Cay (7.0).
FOUTBALL COMMINATION: Brighton v
Norwich (7.15); Chestion v Crystal Paleos (7.0);
Chelsea v West Ham (2.16); Queen's Park
Rangers v Oxford United (2.0); Swingon v
MILWAR (7.0).
MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Petarborough v
Northampson (2.0). Northampton (2.0). FA YOUTH CUP: Final: Second leg: Stoke v Evenon. LONDON SENIOR CUP: Finel: Replay: Duhvich Hamlet v Kingstonian (at Matropolitan Police

finish to a fading match Jimmy White, fighting back all Davis could score from this from his seemingly hopeless position was one point and later transformed the after he had lost the cue ball world professional again White built a lead of 76—1 final against Steve Davis, the forcing Davis to concede. So the score was reduced to 12-7 and holder, into a nerve-wracking

Davis looked a worried man.

Despite a starting break of 17

contest at the Crucible Theatre.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Smith gives

Hull KR

the edge

By Keith Macklin

Two fine tries by the international centre, Mike Smith snatched victory for a scrappy and often below-par Hull kingston Rovers against a determined challenge from St Helens yesterday.

The Humberside dram of yet

The Humberside dream of yet

another derby final for the premiership trophy came under severe threat in this semi-final first when St Helens led 9-6 at half-time.

when St Helens led 9-6 at balf-true, and then when they took the lead again, 16-14, midway through the second half. Along came Smith, with two splendid second half efforts, the first from a superb sidestepping break by Harkin, the second when a fine handling movement ended with Smith receiving a helpful push from an attempted tackle by Platt.

Rovers struggled for most of the

St Heiens

lead of 12-4 to 13-11.

vibrant life.

SNOOKER

Brilliant White puts a gloss

Sheffield, yesterday. He won seven out of eight frames in the by Davis. White was in a strong position in the fourth frame afternoon to cut an overnight when he led 56-17, Davis, In 55 sparkling minutes having conceded five points on White won three frames in a 2 foul stroke. But White overrow and but for a costly lapse reached while attempting to could also have won the fourth. slide a red down a side cushion He had not only recovered his and left it over the pocket. touch but also his confidence Davis cleared the table with a break of 51 and was visibly and within an hour a match relieved at winning this frame. which had seemed dead the Unlike the previous night he night before came back to was under pressure.

Against all expectation White The day began on a sen-sational note. All White's pent won the next four frames. He up energy was released as he had a fair slice of luck in the fifth of the day when he hit a made a clearance break of 119 a glittering act of contrition for red in a desperate situation to all his earlier tactical trans- see it disappear into a pocket at gressions. Davis had some illthe top of the table. That brought the score to 54-42 in luck in the second frame when his favour with the last three colours left. When he potted the he ported a red with a rest shot and ran the cue ball into the pocket as well. White built on blue he left Davis needing a this heaven sent chance with a break of 37 and after Davis had snooker but soon put the frame beyond doubt by potting the pink, cutting it beautifully into conceded six points on the pink a comer pocket.

he also conceded the frame. In a rivetting finish to the afternoon's play White won the eighth frame, once again settling White, beginning the third frame of the day with a break of 30 left a red over a pocket. But

In the third and final stage Ari Vatanen of Finland went off the road. His Peugeot 205 Turbo 16 was destroyed by fire CRICKET

Guileful Gifford stalls Surrey

By Richard Streeton

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire, as they almost brought Surrey a with eight second-innings wickets in hand, lead Surrey by

47 runs. Surrey, who have made a poor start this season, were checked again yesterday, this time by controlled bowling from Gifford. Warwickshire, though, lost David Smith and Amiss in consecutive overs during the final stages when only 45

An oddity about Surrey's innings was that all 10 wickets fell without assistance from a fieldsman; a delight was Warwickshire's bowling rate, which, averaging 18 an hour, achieved the new requirement.
Gifford, at 44 the oldest player on the county circuit, bustled through his uninterrupted stint from the pavilion end and bothered everyone with regular turn and changes of

batsman got himself out and Feltham and Pocock, who added 43 for the last wicket, confirmed what could be achieved with application,

attempted tackle by Platt.

Rovers struggled for most of the game to find the scintilating attacking form which hit Leeds for 54 points, and they were somewhat fortunate to be only 9-6 down at half-time against a spirited and skilful 5t Helens.

Arkwright, who nevertheless deputised well for Pinner, scored a good try for St Helens, Griffiths kicked two goals and the lively Holding dropped a goal. For a struggling Rovers side, Rudd slipped over for an opportunist try ed over for an opportunist try and Dorahy, after missing one simple attempt, kicked a penalty Harkin, who has made the most of

his recall since the injury to Gordon Smith, suddenly found a gap and went through to give Smith his first Just as St Helens appeared to

have shot their bolt. Liptrot sold a dummy and found a gap, to send Haggery to the posts. Griffiths kicked the goal, and when Holding dropped another cheeky goal. St

Helen's led 16-14.

Just when it seemed that they would hold out against the champions. Rovers stirred themselves for one final effort, and the selves for one final croft, and the best combined handling move of the game ended with Smith's second try, the goal from Dorahy and the final dropped goal, from the man of the match, Harkin.

SCORERS: Hull KR: Tries: Smith (2). Rudd Goels. Dorahy (4). Drop goel: Harkin. St Hellen's: Tnes: Arkwright, Hepgerty. Goels: Griffiths (3). Drop goels: Holding (2). PREMIERSHIP: Semi-finals: Hull KR 21, St

Helens 16. SECOND DIVISION Swinton 44, Cardiff City 15

men's butterfly.

third batting point. Butcher was soon bowied, but Pauline early on played some neat, orthodox strokes before he missed an intended cover drive. Howarth began quietly but found his touch with drives past cover and straight against Ferreira. Lynch, on the back foot, was the first victim of

minutes play was possible following two interruptions by bad light.

projectory. A closely shaved and slow pitch also belped Ferreira and Lethbridge at the other end. Even so, more than one Surrey



Total (2 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-10. Bonus points: Warwickshire 7, Surrey 6, Umpires: D.G.L. Evans and J.H. Hams.

Today's cricket

Kallicharran contract

Alvin Kallichartan, the former West Indian captain, has signed a three-year contract to play in the Orange Free State, angering the Orange Free State, angering pointed." Indians who are banned from going to the province because of their race.

Johannesburg, (Reuter) - Indian Congress, said yesterday

Under a 90 year-old law, Indians are barred from living or working in the Free State. Abie Choonara, Transvaal Kallicharran is of Indian descet.

leader of the South African IN BRIEF

At the Speedo meeting in Cardiff and the Southern Counties championships at Crystal Palace over the weekend a further five swimmers achieved Olympic qualifying times.

performance of the weekend came from 13-year-old Zara Long, of Beckenham, in winning the Southern Counties 200 metres individual medley title. She clocked pionships at Crystal Palace over the weekend a further five swimmers achieved Olympic qualifying times. bringing the overall total to 24, (Athole Still writes).
Only Philip Hubble, of Houn-2min 20.50secs, the fastest time by a British girl this year - only 0.4sec adrift of the B standard.

slow, is virtually guaranteed a place on the team with his B standard Other qualifiers: (ell "A" standard): N Harper (Miffield) 100m backstroke: \$8.85, M Busweel (City of Leeds) 200m breaststroke: 224.52; J Seymour (Camphil) 100m Breaststroke: time of 2min 02 14see over 200 metres in Wales, which makes him to date the sole qualifier in the

CROQUET: Andrew Hope, a Cheltenham farmer, won his first

major title by beating John McCullough +15, +17 in the final of the Cheltenham open champion-Results: Semi-final round: A B Hope bt S M Mullingr -11, +8, +4; J R McCullough bt D K Openshaw +14, -3, +8. Final: Hope bt McCullock +15, +17.

TENNIS: Danie Visser, of South Africa, faces Jimmy Connors after beating the Nigerian Nduka Ozidor 6-0. 6-3 in the first round of the Tournament of Champions at the West Side tennis club, New York

FOR THE RECORD **YACHTING**

GOLF

CARLSBAD, California: Tournament of Champions: 274, T Watson 69, 71, 67, 67; 279, B Lietzke 72, 68, 71, 68, 262, S Bellesteros (Sp.) 71, 70, 71, 72, 283, D Graham (Aus) 64, 77, 76, 88, 74; 284, H Sumon 69, 67, 77, 71; 285, T Krte 71, 67, 74, 73; C Peete 74, 73, 57, 71; L Waddray 70, 71, 71, 73; 286, A Bean 72, 72, 70, 71; W Law 74, 68, 72, 72, 11 hw/n 72, 67, 75, 72; J Mahaftay 71, 71, 74, 73; L Nelson 71, 73, 29, 73; 287, B Crenshaw 68, 71, 74, 74; P Stewen 70, 72, 69, 76; 290, N Faido 73, 72, 71, 74. TENNIS

But perhaps the most significant

GOLF

DAVIS CUP. - American zone senj-finale: Brazil bi Uniquey 3-2 (Rio de Janeiro), Chile bi Merdos 5-0 (Sentiago). Asian zone estel-finale: Pakistan bi Thatiand 4-1 (Rawalpinch).

MODERN PENTATRLON MODERN PENTATHLON
BARCELONA: Inchvisional piacings: 1, Will Peos
(Neth. 2.042 pis; 2, M Moyo (Max), 2.000: 3,
Faberii (R). 1,934. British piacings: 7, K
Griffers, 1896; 17, Therris, 1,900: 18, R May,
1,586; 2, Mexico, 5,294; 3, British, 5,077,
Riding: 1, M Priveth (Austrie), 1,000; 2, K
Griffers, (GB), 1,078; 3, Cokesso (R), 1,078,
British piacings: 17, P Rigal, 528; 18, T Herris,
520; 19, R May, 674, Fencing: 1, Poos (Neth),
1,032; 2 equat, Lerin (Sp) and R Dustro (Pool),
1,000, British piacings: 18, Griffers, 808; 23,
May, 712; 24, Harris, 586; 32, Rucal, 562. RIFLE SHOOTING

RIFLE SHOUTING
BISLEY: Army Target Rifle Club Open
championship: 1, P Kent (Old Epocraiens),
295; 2, J Bennett, ((iderminator), 294; 3, D
Coloman (Surrey), 292; Long Range (300 and
1,000 yds): 1, Bennett 95, 2, W P Waiterfeld
(Old Bradfieldland), 95; 3, Miss L Prizchard (Old
Haberdashans), 94, Long Range Teaster: 1,
Surrey, 746; 2, Oxtord Unversity, 704; Short
Range teasms: 1 Surrey, 757; 2, Cambridge U,
725. RALLY-CROSS

CROFT CIRCUIT: British Raily-Cross Championship: Second round: 1, A Proctor, 3.4 litre Ford Capri, 4min 35.9sec; 2, T Hopkins, 2 time Ford Flesta, 447.0; 3, T Reeves, 1800 Ford Flesta, 448.0; 4, J Welch, 1.7 litre turbo-charged Ford Escort, 4:49.8; 5, R Glason, 3 litre Forsche 811, 5:04.0; 8, M Remisson, 1.6 litre Ford Escort, 5:07.8. SHOW JUMPING

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERIA, Spain: Tuind évenit.

1. M Whitaker (GB) Courtway, cleer 0, 82.85 secs; 2, F Serazola (Sp) Western 0, 93.22 3, 3 courses (Port) La Bellé de Boy 0, 92.81; 5.1 courteil (GB) Manokto, 0, 95.26. Fourth event.

1. D Bowen (GB) Brindle Boy, 0, 65.10; 2, L Alveric Cervera (Sp) Gealco du Park, 0, 65.95; 3. M Pyrah (GS) Towertands Diamond 0, 67.55; 4. A Zamborano (Sp) Tiption, 0, 67.95; 5. P Lejoune (Ba) Most Chandon King, 0, 58.09.

HOCKEY PETERBOROUGH: East Club Championahip: Seni-Risk: St Abens 5, Sode Eagler 0; Cambridge City we Bedford: Final: St Albens 1, Cambridge City we Bedford: Final: St Albens 1, Cambridge City 0. LILLE: Wersten's tournement: Sowet Union 11, Austria 0; Belgium 1, Italy 1,

PORT LAUDERDALE, Florida: Meet 1, G Lougarie (US) 658,80 points; 2, Xu Werchun (China) 656,76; 3, K Fergeson (US) 605,12; 4, J Mendragon (Mex) 559,31; 5, D Wasson (US) 595,53, Werners 1, S Bernier (Canacia) 695,52 pts; 2, C Sevieri (US) 604,36; 3, T Baker (US) 485,18; 4, M Néyer (US) 477,42.

ATHLETICS

CRYSTAL PALAGE. - UAU Champlonships:
Men: 200m C Orr (Loughborough) 22.0, 400m J Blackledge (Lancashire) 49.3, 800m Blackledge 1:53.6, 1,500m H McInnes (Loughborough) 3-94.4, 5,00m R Kochara (York) 14.49.3, 110m hurdles A Tapp (Birmingham) 4.3 (champlonship record), 400m hurdles M Briggs (Birmingham) 52.9, 3,000m steeplechase 5 Bird (Susses) 9:5.5, 3,000m walk P Visty (Reading) 11:59.4 (champlonship record), 4 x 400m Birmingham 3:19.8, Mighthurp C Orr (Loughborough) 2:7, Triple June D Cortess (Birmingham) 1.407m, Pole Vesit A Asturat (Birmingham) 5:10m (champlomship record), Shot F Bacon (Loughborough) 13.41m, Disace C Kabita-6 (Birmingham) 4:7,47m, Jevelin C Coutenies (Birmingham) 1:50m; 200m Lisuith (Resding) 24.9, 400m V Lee (Loughborough) 2:72, 7,500m W Lodge (Birmingham) 4:33.8, 100m hurdles H Ross (Kesie) 13.4 (champlonship record), 4:00m S Candy (Loughborough) 2:127, 1,500m W Lodge (Birmingham) 4:33.8, 100m hurdles H Ross (Kesie) 13.4 (champlonship record), 4:00m S Candy 50.8, 4 x 400m Loughborough 3:59.2, Long Jimp A Preskey (Swanssa) 5:84m. Team 1, Birmingham) 1:30pts: 2, Loughborough 127; 3, Listester 59, ATHEMS, Georgia: 100 metres: C Lewis (US) 9:96 see.

35:10.09.

MOTOR CYCLING
BRANDS HATCH: Circuit Owners 350 Series
(Miried round) (10 logs, 23.65 miles); K frons (347
Yamsha) (38) 16:34.5. Sidecar Rase (eight
legs, 20.88 miles; 6 Rushbrook and B Smith
(700 Yamsha) (38) 13:24.7. Cisasic Bive
Magazhas Series (inited round) (eight laps,
20.85 miles); R Newby (492 Norton) (38)
15:11.1. Motorbysis News/Castrol Stamaskar
Series (inited round) (10 logs, 22.8.10 miles); A
Watta (250 EMC) (69) 18:45.6. Transastiones;
Trephy (abth round) (20 lass, 52.10 miles); A
Watta (500 Suzukt) (69) 32:25.5; 2. G
Lingham (500 Suzukt) (69) 32:25.5; 3. S
Parrish (500 Yamsha) (69) 32:25.5 Tase
(10 laps, 26.10 miles); S Párrish (500 Yamsha)
(GB) 16:15.3, 96.47mph,

477.16

rs from topol

199

egir → Form TO THE

Falstaff can give encouragement to Alphabatim's supporters

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

on the famous Roodeye this afternoon. Not because he is seen as a likely threat to the brilliant winner of Saturday's 2.000 Guineas at Epsom at the beginning of June, but because he can shed some more light on Alphabaum by winning today's Derby trial, which has been sponsored by Shaik Mohammed's Daiham Stud for Shaik the first time.

Falstaff is trained by Michael Stoute, who also trained Shegar, two occasions - first in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster last October and then again in the Guardian Classic looking colt by Artaius out of a

Lake Valentina and Royal Halo are much of a muchness judged on how they ran behind Trojan Fen at Newmarket and basically Falstaff has the beating



Michael Stoute: trainer of Falstaff (3.15 Chester)

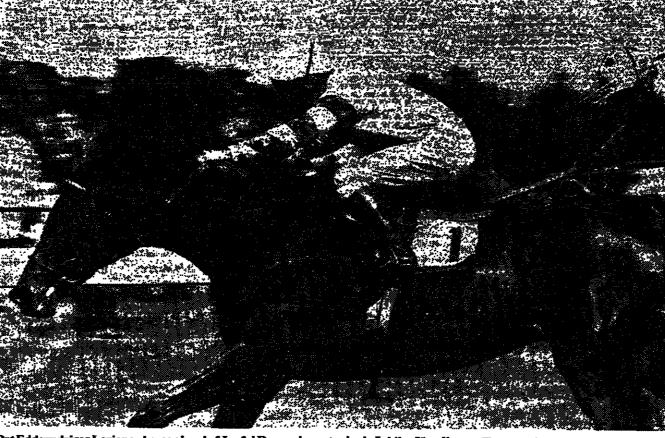
As the search for one to beat El Gran Señor in the Derby begins in earnest, all eyes will be on Falstaff in the Chester Vase regard Alleging, who finished a regard Alleging, who finished a close third in the Blue Riband Trial at Epsom. as Flastaff's main danger.

Alleging will be ridden by Pat Eddery in place of Lester Piggott who is suspended because of an incident at Sandown last month. Eddery's confidence should be sky high after that thrilling experience on El Gran Senor at Newmarket. No matter what Alleging achieves I will expect him to Shoute, who also trained Shegar, the easy winner of this race in 1981. Obviously Falstaff is no Shergar, but he has run well lenough behind Alphabatim on two occasions — first in the Hooligan who won at Chester last season.

again in the Guardian Classic
Trial at Sandown Park last
month – to suggest that he
ought to be capable of taking
full advantage of the 4lb
maidens allowance that he will
be getting from Alleging. Lake
Valentina and Royal Halo this
afternoon good low draw near the inside

> Eddery will also be on Calfucci. another to have won at Newbury already this spring in the Grosvenor Stakes at the end of the day, but here I feel inclined to take a chance with River Ceiriog, whose elder half sister. Cormorant Wood, did so well for their enthusiastic owner and breeder Bobby McAlpine last year. River Ceiriog may never scale the same heights as the winner of last year's Champion Stakes, but he still ran well enough in the Wood Ditton Stakes at Newmarket last month to catch my eye. The form of that race has worked out well in the meantime.

> Wylfa (3.0), who also ran quite well in the same race is one to note at Redcar, where Hay Street may well be up to beating Bechemal in the Mackinlay Memorial Handicap, having already beaten such nippy sprinters as Don Martino, Form Master, Lightning Girl and Daring Display in two races



Pat Eddery drives Larionov home ahead of Joyful Dancer in yesterday's Jubilee Handicap at Kempton (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Carson weighs in with Doncaster double

Willie Carson had an afternoon of mixed fortunes at Doncaster yesterday, making his return to the saddle after an enforced three day holiday for his careless riding of Guess Again at the Epsom spring meeting, the reigning champion jockey finished unplaced on Maazi and Teleprompter, the favourites for two of the sponsored races. However, Carson ended the day on a high note by landing a double at odds of over 26-1 on Cama's Lake and Peckitt's Well.

Maazi may have been unlucky not to have been concerned in the finish of the Riboboy Handicap. Carson tried to send the favourite through a gap on the far rails approaching the last furlong, but his ground was taken by the leader. Tophams Taverns who was hanging to the left. The jockey stood up in the stirrups and afterwards claimed that he had been "murdered".

After Tophams Taverns had finished third bo Dorset Venture, the stewards held an inquiry. They decided that although interference had occurred, it had been accidental and allowed the original alternative. and allowed the original placings to stand. Bobby Elliott, the jockey on Tophams Taverns may have been lucky not to have been in trouble, as he had been riding hard with his whip in his right hand. But as no natrol cameras were in action due to the one-day strike by Racecourse Technical Services the authorities

Dorset Venture was gaining his third victory of the second for the Burton-on-Trent trainer. Barry Barry This was a competitive race and a Morgan. Previously the three year old had beaten Remembrance by three lengths at Newcastle and yesterday was backed from 6-1 to 4-I to give a repeat performance.
"He's improving all the time," the
trainer said, "and he should manage to win again before the handicapper gers hold of him."

Teleprompter started 5-2 favourthe for the Longholes Stud Spring Handicap, but could finish only sixth behind Basil Boy. Carson attempted to launch a challenge on the far rails on Lord Derby's four-

he won two races for Richard Hannon and also finished third in the Lincoln and the Cambridge-shire. Last time out the five-year-old

Wemyss said: "Qualitair Prince won it. If there had been any doubt I would have given a dead heat." The final race also sparked drama when

Wemyss gave the short head verdict to the 13-8 on favourite, Run With The Wind, the mount of Eddery. Bruce Raymond, on the runner-up, Odd Man Out, said: "There is no doubt I won it by a head."

Eddery had earlier initiated a

REDCAR

9-4 Winy Work, 3 Light Dewn, 9-2 Philip, 6 Nice Business, 7 Alise Pearl, 10 Westhorn, 16

Redcar selections

431-0 BECHAMEL (BF) (Sheith Mohammed) L Cumari 9-7 ... D McHarque 0003-11 Martine (BF) (Sheith Mohammed) L Cumari 9-7 ... D McHarque 0014-00 BIRBRIDGE DANCER (B) (D) (Burbridge Sports) P Feigate 9-12 ... Matter 7 ... D McHarque 00-0200-00 SNOW CHLD (D) (Mrs R Carson) Denys Snith 8-10 ... D Leachtiter 7 ... D McHobis 340-000 JESTERS PET (C) (T Bell) R Writalor 8-1 ... A Carriero

4-5 Hay Street, 4 Bechamel, 5 Snow Child, 7 Sulty's Choice, 12 Burbrige Dencer, 16 Jesters

2.30 MACKINLAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,645: 6f) (6)

3.0 DANBY MAIDEN STAKES (£1,770: 1m 2f) (14) 0000/ CUMANA (P Rohan) P Rohan 4-8-7 90 INGH EAGLE (L Parkman) R Hobier 4-8-7 HGH RATED (B) (M Brittan) D Plant 4-8-7 SHAW BROW (J Blanch) Denys Smath 4-9-7

2.0 KILTON SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £979: 51) (11 runners)

BOSWORTH BOY (Is W Easterby) in W Easterby 6-FARLINGTON (Is W Easterby) M W Easterby 8-11 NICE BUSINESS (8) (T Taylor) In Tinder 8-11 PREJP (8) (D Marrey) N Tinder 8-11 NEMETHON (Wenthelse Const. Lich) 7 Fairfund 8-11 A

AUSA PEARL, (F JORESON) G Herman 8-8 CUSHY (Me P Robert) P Floten 8-8 14 LIGHT DAWN (D) (B Kenyon) J Berry 8-8 BONT AGUN MSS (R Gratern) Mrs M Nesbitt 8-8 RAJELDI (Str T Wison) P Flohen 9-8 WHY WORK (T Barron) T Berron 8-8

double on Larionov, who defied top weight of 9st 11lb in the British Car

Auctions Jubilee Handicap. Lario-nov will now be aimed at a group

'No photo' controversy

GOING: firm DRAW: No advantage

There was no photo finish at Kempton Park yesterday, and controversy raged over two races, with jockeys and trainers claiming they had been robbed of victory. The trouble stemmed from industrial section by the correspondent action by the camera operators employed by Racecourse Technical employed by Racecourse Technical
Services. They are in dispute over a
wage claim, and were holding a
meeting in London yesterday.
Graham Wemyss, the judge, gave
Qualitair Prince as the head winner
of the Hanson White Handicap, but
Pat Keddery represents on Ster of

Pat Eddery, runner-up on Star of Ireland, was convinced the judge got it wrong. "I knew I had won it by a short head", Eddery said. "Immediately after the race I told Taffy

This was a competitive race and a good one to watch. After Video Man had made the early running. Tony Ives drove Lobkowiez into the lead over a furiong from home, but Steve Cauthen produced Basil Boy with a well-timed run in the last furiong to win by a length. This richten produced was the last furiong to win by a length.

Ives felt ill after his strennous efforts on Lobkowiez and gave up the winning ride on Tapouscha in the "Help a Child" Selling Stakes to Nicky Connorton. "I have probably been wasting too hard lately, but I feel all right now and will be riding at an at Chester townstropy." win by a length. This victory gave Cauthen the season's leading rider his 22nd winner of the campaign. Basil Boy is an amazingly consistent handicapper. Last season

deal of forceful driving before the deal of torceful driving before the Scotsman forced Luca Caman's three-year-old past Borodino and Tamino in the last furiong. "This is the most expensive yearing I have ever bought," the trainer said, "I took a chance when I gave \$200,000 at Keeneland and I had to find eight arrichment for the colt."

was comparatively unfancied. But the world and his wife seemed to know that Peckitt's Well was going to win the NSPCC Centenary
Stakes. Starting a heavily backed
favourite at 11-10, the two-year-old
sprinted home one and a half
lengths clear of Esilam.

might be too late to weigh in, he pointed him firmly in the direction of the weighing room. "Don't miss the scales, now," he said, "I've had my brains on this one."

Releta's fast time is highlight of Baimbridge treble

Dick Baimbridge has had the misfortune to lose three good horses this season but his luck changed on Saturday when he had three winners at the Berkeley. Alison Dare rode two of them.

Her first winner was Royal Classic in the Hunt race, in which the popular local horse, Apixy Apaxy, broke a leg and had to be destroyed. It was no supprise that Romnlex, her other winner, was long odds-on for the Maiden following fine performances in futurer chases, including a length defeat by Tawny Myth at Wincanton.

Rocks. Mighty Runner made all in the Open to show that his 20-1 win at Chaddesley Corbett the previous week was no fluke.

Doreen Calder maintained be triallenge for the Sporting Life Trophy when winning the Adjacent at the Landerdale on Flying Ace. This put her two behind Miss put her two behind Miss Marnier Trophy.

Although racing has now finished in Scotland, it is intended to take Flying Ace to Yorkshire for a completing for a completing for the Sporting Life Trophy when winning the Adjacent at the Landerdale on Flying Ace. This put her two behind Miss of the Copen to show that his 20-1 win at Chaddesley Corbett the previous week was no fluke.

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This put her two behind on Flying Ace. This put her two behind the Caldesley Corbett the previous at the Landerdale on Flying Ace.

Thi

Wincanton.

Most impressive of the three trained by Baimbridge, however, was Releta. Bought cheaply at the Newmarket sales, this five-year-old, by Relkino, looks to have a bright future. On his first outing he was a fence clear when falling and next time out time

time out he was in the lead when his saddle slipped.

At the Ledbury, on his third outing, he won the maiden by a distance and on Saturday, ridden again by Nigel Oliver, he won the Restricted Open in a time 10 seconds faster than any other race. It is still nip and tuck in both the open and novice men's championships. Peter Greenall and David Turner took their totals to 16 in the Daily Telegraph Cup with one win apiece, Greenall on Killinik Buck at the Fernie and Turner on Laurel Hill at the Esser and Saffolk. In the Grand Marnier Novice Riders' Championship, Bruce

Riders' Championship Bruce Dowling won on Lay-the-Trump for the seventh time this season at the Albrighton to bring his total to nine. This put him level with Steve West who drew a blank on Saturday.

There was a thrilling finish to the

Ladies' Open at this meeting with The Froddler (Jane Hewitt) beating Carol Lee on Majetta Crescent by a this pair, Pastry Brush and Ballyo. Despite heavy watering, fields at the Berks and Backs meeting were small and the attendance poor. Jenny Pidgeon increased her lead in

week was no fluke.

Doreen Calder maintained her challenge for the Sporting Life Trophy when winning the Adjacent at the Landerdale on Flying Ace. This put her two behind Miss Pidgeon while Flying Ace's victory keeps him ahead in the Grand Marnier Trophy.

Although racing has now finished in Scotland, it is intended to take Flying Ace to Yorkshire for a couple of races prior to his main objective, the RMC Ladies Hunter Chase Championship at Chepstow on Spring Bank Holiday Monday.

Grant Cann landed a treble at the

Grant Conn landed a treble at the Devon and Somerset. After making all to win the Members' race on Cinbar, he had further successes on Tinkers Quest and Rosebergen, who surprised at 10-1. Conditions at Holnicote were excellent and 73 runners turned out. This augurs well for Saturday when the Minehead and Somerset race there.

At the Liangeiner, Crosstown, the favourite, looked to have the Open sewn up approaching three out but was then outjumped by Loch Raven who took the lead at the second last and won on merit. Ridden as usual by Brian Eckley, this was Loch Raven's third open win in as many weeks but in between he fell in a hunter chase at Chepstow.

hunter chase at Chepstow.

Michael Bannister, the joint master of the Pendle Forest and Craven, won the Hunt Cnp on the 16-year-old unregistered Bell Busk for the third year running. Nothing too remarkable in this, except that Bannister first won the race in 1954 and has celebrated with a success on each contract.

The point-to-point Owners' Association meeting is being held on Thursday afternoon at Woodford. This course rode well on Saturday again. An entry of almost 300 has been received and with the safety factor reduced to 22 it is likely that

Fine mars hurdle triumph

Peter Scudamore ended a three-week losing run when driving Bajan Sunshine (6-1) to a head victory over Secret Ballot in the £25,000 Tia Maria Handicap Hurdle at Haydock Park yesterday. But his triumph soon turned sour. Scudamore was fined £100 for using his whip with unreasonable frequency on last

The video replay showed that Scudamore hit his mount six times between the last two hurdles and 17 times on the run-in before preventing Secret Ballot, winner of this event in 1982, retiring on a

important hurdles success in this last big event of the National Hunt season. Tate said: "There was not a mark on my horse and the ver confirmed it. If Peter had not used his whip, Bajan Sunshine would not

Tate, who took over Bajan Sunshine from Rod Simpson after last year's Cesarewitch, will now prepare the five-year-old for The Queen Alexandra Stakes or the Ascot Stakes at Royal Ascot "He won't need a run on the Flat beforehand. I've got super gallops at home." Tate said. "Bajan Sunshin will be turned out after Ascot and will be kept to hurdling next winter

.....M Birch

CHESTER

[Televised (BBC 1): 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45]

GOING: good to firm Draw: up to 71/21, low numbers best Tote double: 3.15, 4.15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45

2.15 LILY AGNES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,666: 5f) (8 runners) 3112 COINCIDENTAL (D) (BF) (G Martin) M Lambert 9-3 ... 21 MY ANNIVERSARY (D) (A Anthony) R Williams 9-0 ... CORRESIDENTIAL
MY ANNIVERSARY (D) (A Anthony in virusing and the state of the state 1983: Abandoned - course waterlogged.

- 6-4 Dancer's Shadow, 7-2 Opera Comique, 5 My Anniversary, 7 Shoot Pool, 10 Absent Chimes, Mister Meanor, 12 Coincidental, 33 Hobournes.

FORM: COINCIDENTAL 2nd at Thirsk lest time, (9-4) best ABSENT CHIMES (9-4) a head at Trirsk previous start (51, 22, 189, good, Apr 13). MY ANNIVERSARY (8-11) inciden out to best Gwiffine (8-11) for its Sandown maden (61, 22,515, good to firm, Apr 27). DANCER'S SHADOW (9-0) made at when comfortable 3 Newbury winner from Aokm (9-0) (51, 21,839, good, Apr 13). MISTER MEANOR (9-0) awarded race when short head 2nd to Next Witness (9-0) at 190n (51, 21725, firm, Apr 23). First time out MISTER MEANOR (8-11) was 5th, 71 adrift of ABSENT CHIESE (9-3) in 2nd, behand 11:3 winner Star Video (9-3) at Flipon (51, 21.691, good to firm, Apr 18). SHOOT POOL (9-3) for of 3 to Star Video (9-3) at Pointefract (51, 21.691, good to firm, Apr 18). SHOOT POOL (9-3) short head Folkestone winner from Persian Pleasure (9-2) (51, 2584, good to firm, Apr 15). Selection: SHOOT POOL.

Chester selections

By Mandarin 2.15 DANCER'S SHADOW (nap), 2.45 Hooligan, 3.15 Falstaff, 3.45 Sailor's Dance, 4.15 Passing Storm, 4.45 River Ceiriog.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 My Anniversary, 2.45 Master Cawston, 3.15 Alleging, 3.45 Mill Plantation, 4.15 Dealt, 4.45 Thespian.

By Michael Seely 3.15 Falstaff, 4.15 CALIPH (nap).

2.45 KINGSWOOD KITCHENS TROPHY (Handicap: £4,331: 71 122yd)

FORM: HOLLYWOOD PARTY odds-on winner of stakes race lest time, earlier (9-7) best ROYABER (7-11) easy SI in Irono over course and distance (23,444, good, Aug 20). Further Vij Dock that day was LASR DEVICE (7-7), while 0 I OYSTON (8-7) could finish only 8th. COME ON THE BLUES well benien both starts this season, has shown libe since naming 5th EOME ON AND Albert (8-11) at york, when THROW ME OVER (7-12) was another 10 back in 6th (71,23,61, good, Aug 18). BURNHAB PARK (9-5) under 81 8th to Wibis Range (8-8) at Thrist, with TOP O'THYLANE (7-13) about 31 shead in 4th and HOOLIGAN (9-5) not in first 10 (8t 22,538, good, Agr 13). Previously DIMHAM PARK (9-13-11 winner from 0 I OYSTON (8-12) at Catterick when ROMANTIC KNIGHT (9-11) was 12th (71, 5233, good to firm Apr 20). AMARONE (8-7) under SI 5th to Harlow (8-13- at Lecester (71, 57,752, good to firm Apr 20). AMARONE (8-7) under SI 5th to Harlow (8-13- at Lecester (71, 57,752, good to firm Apr 20). 201, TOP O'THLANE (9-0) scored narrow Haydock win with SKYBOOT (8-7) about 41 adritt in 8th and ROMANTIC KNIGHT (8-11) out of first 10 (71, 22,784, firm. Apr 21). Selections HOLLYWOOD PARTY

National Hunt results

Fontwell Park

T OHLWCH T'SI'K

2.0 1, The Vinegar Man (8-2); 2. Pepperwood
(20-1); 3. Royes Rev (12-1), Rouddield Boy 9-4
(av. 11 ran. NR: Red Ambion, Ribu Dancer;
2.30 1, Mr Dryx (4-1); fav.; 2. Just a Ghost (13-2); 3. Cobblers Cassie (5-1), 10 ran.
(3.0 1, Mester PRI (13-2); 2. Another Deed (6-1);
3.0 1, Mester PRI (13-2); 2. Another Deed (6-1);
3.0 1, Saylam Sir Vardon (14-1); 2. Socias
(25-1); Cnoc Na Culle 4-5 fav. 6 ran. 2 firshed.
4.0: 1. With A Little Bit (4-6 fav.); 2. Railan
Sumise (9-4); 3. Friendy Anux (11-2), 3 ren.
4.30: 1. Taltendente (11-4 it fav.); 2. Dickensian
(4-1); 3. Morocco Bound (11-4 it fav.), John
Brush 11-4 it fav. 8 ran. Southwell

2.30 1, Tar Knight (8-13 fav); 2, Rostulie (5-1). 5 30. 1, Merch Klogdom (7-4 fav); 2, Mess Data (4-1); 3, Stevies Queen (8-1), 11 ran, 3.30. 1, Charins (11-10 fav); 2, Bowshot (8-2); 3, Charley Fahrer (7-4), 4 ran, 4.00. 1, Lecton Palece (5-1); 2, Resan This (5-1); 3, Mess Kid (10-1), Regency Tem (7-2 fav) 11 ran, NR: Beaugoup of Argent, Incandesce. 4.30. 1, Fab Babu (4-1); 2, Ulansach Hd (10-1); 3, Antic Fox (18-1), Greenthii Hall (2-1 fav), 8 ran.

1 tav): 3. Ascenmoor (6-1); 2. Moryern (4-1 p. tav): 3. Ascenmoor (6-1). Applante (4-1 p. tav): 9 ran. NR: Celde Well.

2.0 1. Setin Grange (7-4 fav); 2, Bottlaham (11-4); Looking For Gold (2-1), 7 ran. 2.30 1. Marinora Log (4-5 fav); 2, Raisa The Offer (2-1); 3, Hanover Prince (5-1), 5 ran. Nr.

Another Nitty. 3.0 1, Full Of Love (33-1): 2, Kinnigger (11-8 lev). American Gri (94) 6 ran. 30 1. No Retreat (5-2: 2. Old Casale Line (6-1). Leading Artist (4-9 fav) 3 ran Air Cadbury's KIL 4,0 1. Star Whetler (4-6 lav); 2. Princes May (2-1); 3. Wicker Basket (14-1) 5 ran. Nr. Armaterier Armitarty
4:30 1, Lerry Mac (4-1), 2, Flamenco Dencer (5-2),
3, Talbot Lad (11-1) Sub Rose (6-5 key), 6 ran.
5.0 1, Bootinggers Mott (6-5), 2, Little Aerthern
(4-9 fav) 2 ran fir Capitione Lad

Devon and Exeter

Devon and Exeler

2.15: 1. Ronnadoir (4-5 tay); 2. Princess late
(14-1); 3. King Burg (3-4); 8 ran.

2.45: 1. Levid Chemideleer (4-6 tay); 2. Middleton
Sue (3-1); 3. Irish Wishams (4-1); 4 ran.

3.15: 1. Lethopopean (5-1); 2. Buston Boy (4-1);

3. The Flooringer (eyens tay); 4 ran.

3.45: 1. Lethopopean (4-5); 47; 2. Meurice's
Tip (5-1); 3. Testing Times (25-1); 8 ran.

4.15: 1. Cuten Port (2-1 tay); 2. Sabl (4-1); 3.

8elycam (5-2); 7 ran. NP: Enc's

4.45: 1, Milety Pentian (4-1); 2. Cutime Valley (5-4)

4.5: 1, Milety Pentian (4-1); 2. Cutime Valley (5-6); 7-10.

11-10 tay: 5 ran. NP: Take Flight, Tesport Hall.

Newcastle

2 15: 1, Amenties (5-2 fev); 2. Deem Diver (7-2); 3. Unguarded (7-1), 15 ran, NR: Must Ry, 2.45: 1, Sweet Disses (7-2); 2. Gursamini (11-8 fev); 2. Roman Disses (7-2); 2. Gursamini (11-8 fev); 2. Roman Disses (12-1), 10 ran, 3.15: 1, Astissesses (6-1); 2. Father Delaney (7-1); 3. Catherly (20-1). Red Cleric 7-4 fev. 8 ran, NR: Jetharts Here. 3.45: 1, Bothly Brown (11-4); 2. Obetsoc (20-1); 3. Green Merselek (11-2), Louviers (2-1 fev), 7 ran. Stain. 4.45: 1. Snow Bleased (5-1): 2. Direct Line (5-6 feet): 3. Jimmy Chipe (10-1). 5 ran. 5.15: 1. Keecset (7-1): 2. Green Gorse (3-1): 3. Even Deeper (10-11 fav). 10 ran. Net. Irish Chinaday

4.35 1 Hatton Ltd (2-1); 2, Gold Chief (9-2); 3, Catalel Roc (8-11 fav) 3 ran, NR: Fassh Harry, 5:10 1. The Thunderer (6-4 fav); 2, Magic Merik (2-1); 3 Princely Ltd (4-1), 5 ran, NR, Debsons Choice

Jobar retires Steve Jobar has decided to retire after a career spanning 20 years. After riding the 11-10 favourite, Querrin, to victory in the May Day Holiday Handicap Chase at Southwell yesterday, Jobar said: "I feel that I have had a good spell riding and it is time I quit." Jobar rode 135 winners during his career, and the highlight was his victory on Heighlin in the 1980 Daily Express

3.15 DALHAM CHESTER VASE (Group III: 3-y-o: £17,684: 1m 4f 65yd) 11-3 ALLEGING (E Holding) H Ceci 8-12
10-0 LAKE VALENTINA (Sir E Harrison) B HBs 8-12
1-14 ROYAL HALO (Mrs D Campbel) G Harrison 8-12
00-124 WING AND A PRAYER (D Harrison) A Bailey 8-12
334-3 FALSTAFF (H Keith) M Stouts 8-8
33-3 KAYTU (R Khan) W Hern 8-8
4-0 KING OF NAPLES (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-8 Alleging, 7-2 Faistalf. 4 Lake Valentina. Royal Helo, 6 Kaytu, 16 King Of Naples, 20 Wing

3.15 FORM: ALLEGING (8-9) stayed on. 1/21 3rd to Long Pond (8-6) (Epsom 81, £24,318, firm, Apr 24) ROYAL HALO (9-4) 31 4th to Trojan Fan (8-4) with LAKE VALENTINA (9-4) a short head away an 5ch. (Newmarket 91, 27,778, good to firm, Apr 19). WING AND A PRAYER (9-4) & 8017 (rate of way)
Pearl (8-3) (Kempton im 41, 23,778, firm, Apr 23), FALSTAFF (8-7) 4';3 ard to Alphabetim (9-0)
(Sandown im 21, 219,755, good to firm. Apr 28), KAYTU (8-6), just under '4;3 ard to Califucci (8-0)
(Newbury 81, 22,914, good, Apr 14) KING OF NAPLES (9-0) 8th to Strmaineith (9-0) (Newbury 81, 22,914, good, Apr 14).
Selection: FALSTAFF

3.45 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP (£3,973: 1m 2f 85yd) (7)

5-2 Sation s Dance, 3 Hitsdown Gold, 4 Marshalla, Milli Plantation, 12 Flying Scotsman, 1 Banker, 20 Brockley Belle

PORM: SALORS DANCE (8-11) last of 26 to All Along (8-1) (Longchamp 1m 4)) E228.728. frm. Oc. 2). MiLL PLANTATION (8-8) out of first 9 to Gay Larrur (8-8) (Newbury 1m 4), E156.004. good, Apr 4). FLYRING SCOTSMAN (8-5) stayed on 7th to Florida Son (8-6) (Newbury 1m 4), E1, 150.004. good, Apr 4). FLYRING SCOTSMAN (8-5) stayed on 7th to Florida Son (8-6) (Newbury 1m 4), E1, 573, 744. good, Apr 4). FLLSDOWN GOLD (7-11) neck winner from Steel Venture (8-2) (Newcastle 1m 2), E2, 573, good to soft, Apr 21). EVEN BANKER (7-7) out of first 9 to Moores Metal (8-12) (Newcastle 8), E2, 383, 1mm. Apr 25). SPOCKLEY BELLE (7-12) out of first 9 to Sylsh Mover (8-0) (Epsom 8), Selection: FLYING SCOTSMAN rm, Apr 25). FLYING SCOTSMAN

4.15 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,129: 5f) (16)

٠.	3241-0	CASSIGN STAUM INT INSTRUCTS IN 111335011
		R Johnson Houghton 9-7 S Cauthen
02		RED LINE FEVER (D) (R Sangster) M Jarvis 9-5
03	011214-	JEEMA (CD) (H Al-Tajur) H Thomson Jones 9-6
Ō4	2203-04	DERRY RIVER (D) (B) (P Goulandrs) D Laing 9-8T Williams 7
Ō5	40210-0	GENTLE GYPSY (D) (J Prenn) J Winter 9-0
Ō7		COUNTESS CONCORDE (Mrs R Rogers) B Hanbury 8-13, NON - RUNNER 1
ŌΘ		CLANTIME (D) (Clantime Ltd) J Berry 8-12
ŌĐ		DUNANT (D) (W Gredley) C British 8-11
11	202-020	PHILSTAR (D) (B) (C Barber-Lomex) W Elsey 8-6
12	01-0	KAZAROW (D) (Mrs V McKerney) H Collegacing 8-5 A Barclay
13		CALIPH (D) (V Advani R Smpson 7-13 (7 ex)
15		NELLE BLY (D) (B) (Mrs R Hutchison) M H Easterby 7-11
16		POWDER PUFF (T Hemmings) C Nelson 7-11
17		ABOUDI (D) (Mrs S Al-Mulla) B Hills 7-9
19		FORM MASTER (D) ID Smith Denys Smith 7-8
20		DEALT (D) (Lady Clarwilliam) J Toller 7-7
	G CHEMINE,	7 Derry River, Caliph, 8 Jeema, Deatt, 9 Passing Storm, 10 Gentle Gypsy, Re owder Putt, 14 Form Master, Nelby Bity, 16 others.
-		Property in the second and second sec

FORM: JEEMA (8-6) 274 4th to Petonus (9-0) (Ayr 51, £10.470, soft, Sept 15, DERRY RIVER (7-13 7) 4th to Sayt El Arabig-10) (Kempton 61, £.666, frm, Apr 23), COUNTESS CONCORDE (9-7) 1 1/2 3rd to Brave Advance (8-11) (Goodwood 51, £4.998, frm, July 29), CLANTIME (9-0) neck 2nd to Native Hero (7-13) with DEALT (7-9) a further head away in 3rd and GENTLE GYPSY (9-4) another 4-14 back in 6th (Newbury 51, £2.081, good, Apr 14). CALIFH (9-0) neck winner from the Dream (9-0) (Sandown 51, £2.570, good to frm, Apr 28).

4.45 GROSVENOR STAKES (3-y-o: £3,454: 1m 2f 85yd) (11) 11-4 Callucci, 7-2 Cataldi, Straight Man. 9-2 River Ceirlog, 7 Chaumiere, 9 Caro's Lad

PORME CALFUCCH (9-0) short head winner of Newbury maden from Foche (9-0) (8f. £2.893, good. Apr 14). CATALDL3rd at Brighton last week, (9-0) teat Petriczo (9-0) 71 at Beverley (1m 2f. £2147, good to soft, Apr 7). CARDYS LAD (9-0) 474 l 4th to Karten (9-0) at Newmarks) (8f. £4.074, good to firm, May 3). CHALMIRETE poor 7th to Keen at Kempton last time, previously 5.74 l 4th (8-10) to Royal Halo (8-10) at same track (8f. £4.461, good to soft, Apr 6). RIVER CEIRIDG (9-0) never near to challenge when 10 ½ 16 fb to Bank Parace (9-0) in the Wood Ditton (Newmarks, 8f. £4.390, good to firm. Apr 18). STRAIGHT MAN (9-0) 2 ½ 2rd and MENINGI (9-0) another 18 ¾ I away in 7th to Selection: CATALDI.

nighlight was his victory on Heighlin in the 1980 Daily Express Triumph Hurdle.

4.15 (50) 1. Run with The Wald (Pat Eddery, Bulletin Out (8 Raymond, 3-1); 3. Jelly Business (9 Waldren, 10-1). ALSO Rate Statio Relations (4th), 12 Johnna Rap, 25 Machen, 33 Kathorour, Thompson, 10-1). ALSO Rate Supported for the Derby, and is now 11-8 from 9-4 with Corals, while the same firm have reduced Sandy Island 10-1 to 7s and Our Shirley 33-1 to 20's for the Oaks.

Carson had to work hard for his-first success on Cama's Lake in the ICI Petrol Maiden Stakes. It took a

part-owners for the colt."

Cama's Lake started at 12-1 and

Carson stayed talking to Mick Easterby, the winning trainer, too long for the trainer's liking afterwards. Terrified that the jockey

Bajan Sunshine gave Martin Tate, hopefully leading the Kidderminster trainer, his most Champion Hurdle."

idoror, 3 Wytta, 8 Brewts, 10 Proceeding, 14 High Eagle, 20 others 3.30 HUNTCLIFFE HANDICAP (£1,644: 1m 4f) (10)



1 MUSIC NYMPH (D) (D Harrison) A Bally 8-1
1 PRETTY FACE (D) (A Spaces) J Berry 9-1
CRAFTY POTTEN (J Burton) W Bentley 8-8
DRAGAPUSS (Dr C Emmerson) W Haigh 8-8
ELLE (Mrs A Birketh E Weynnes 8-8
HUNSLET (Mrs A Miles) M H Easterby 8-8
MELNA (Afra A Spaworth) M W Easterby 8-8
1 PONEY'S PET (Mrs K LOCKWOOd) W Heigh 8-8
22 TUDCORD HEDEAWAY (J Abell) R Whisker 8-8 5-2 Hunslet, 3 Music Nymph, 4 Tuxdord Hideaway, 6 Pretty Face, 9 Milina, 12 Pokey's Pet, 16

4.30 ESTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,665: 1m) (8)

00-00 DICK (Neight' (Ars J Balley) A Belley 9-7 0011-00 NATRIA-MAY (C) (L'Eardisy) T Feithung 8-13 400-0 NATRIA-MAY (C) (L'Eardisy) T Feithung 8-13 400-0 NO SHARRING (Ars J Trendell A Jarvis 8-7 000-0 Highlytew (D Chapman) D Chapman 8-7 000-0 CLL-MANATE (M British) D Plant 8-2 000-00 CAPTAIN TOWNER (Ars 7 Help Miss S Hell 7-10 000-001 RABRING (T Umpleby) W Beniley 8-1 (7 ex) 13-8 Rabinus, 100-30 Record Hervest, 9-2 Natine May, 5 Dick Knight, 8 Captain Tombie, 14 others.

Results from four meetings on the Flat

Kempton Park

Going good
1.45 [Im 2]) 1, GUALITAIR PRINCE (M L
Thomas, 9-1); 2,5ter of Ireland (Pat Edder),
12-11: 3, Satnoak (B Rouse, 9-1); 4,8ecard
Wing (B Crossley, 14-1), ALSO RAN, 5-1 fav
Hin Deva, 7 Rapid Lad, 8 Redden, 12 Socks
Up, Tacsir, 14 Paternoster Row, 15 Tactyros,
20 Palawerna, Winert, 25 Chler Spesker,
Nashaab, 33 Majestic Star, Helio Sociser, 17
ran, Hd, 31, M Ryan at Newmarket, TOTE:
511,00: 52,80, 52,40, 51,30, 54,80, 534,00,
CSP: 5106.84 Tricast 5547,20.

2.15 (7f) 1. GLEN NA SMOLE (M. L. Thomas, 6-1; 2. The Thresher (P Tulk, 25-1); 3. Western Dancer (B Rouse, 10-1) ALSO RAN; 1-2; faw coping 4th, Bossy Boots, 8 Zio Pepoino, 9 Vicency Led. 10 Birdwood, Calman, 12 Het The Heights, 14 Singing Boy, 20 Actinous, Inset Ledv. 13 ran, 2; r.2. J. Sudcitle at Epsom. TOTE: £10.70, £2 90, £30.30, £3.00. DF; £172.00, CSF, £123.63. Thoast: £1,342.06.

2.45 (im) 1.LARIONOV (Pat Eddery, 10-1); 2, JOYFIL OANCER (R Fox. 5-1)t Tavi; 3, White Range (M L Thornas, 8-1) ALSO RAN: 5 ft fav Rangelnder, 6 Moores Metal, Some Lufe, 9 Alaer (4th), 11 Tetron Bay, 14 Himorre, Mics Bail Beach, 20 Microsta, 11 ren. 1, 1, J Winter at Newmirket, TOTE: £11.90; £3.30, £1.60, £2.20, Oh: £16.70. CSF. £55.14. Treast: £385.87.

3.15 (6) 1, FAR TOO YOUNG (R Curent, 14-1); 2, Rosema Park (M L Thomas, 11-2); 3, All Esgon (A Murray, 14-1); ALSO RANE 9-4 fav Esletinca, 11-2 Elius Brooks, 7 Daring Despies, (4th, 12 Flour De Lyphand, 25 Makes Me Heppy, Minstrels Shoo, 33 Kingshold Swift, Metpash, 50 Dorama, Gant of Shver, Harvest Princess, Medasme De Coombe, Nelson's Lady, Smashing Pet, 17 ran. 3, 3, R Smyly at Lamboum, TOTE: E33-60, 211-70, £1-90, £4-50. DF: £239-50. CSF: £79.11.

3 45 (1m 4) 1. RAGENDA (R Cochrene, 20-1); 2. Knight's Heir (P Cook, 10-1); 3. Vitanges (B Rouse, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Moresby, 5 Axon Vale, 7. Staring Poler, 11 Ovrille's Song, 14 Genzyms Gens, 16 Balsickere Husser, Canonbury Flyer, 20 Bombard (4th), Peer King, 33 Bactric Fairy, My Cherie, Shenadone, 15 ran, 71, 31. R Sheather at Newmarket, TOTE: £18.20; £4.10, £3.50, £2.10, DF: £54.40, CSP; £183.95. Sold to Mr B Myers for 4.000 guineas.

Haydock Park

GOBNG: 2.0 [5] 1. Y I OYSTON (K Darley, 13-8 fav); 2. Storm Burst (E Guest, 11-4); 3. Pallingora (C Dwyer, 11-1). Also ran: 7-2 Croyland Pitde, 4 Smokey Gen, 18 Shatiman, 6 ran, 4, 11-1, J Berry at Cockertean, 100s; 23.00, 21.20, 21.70, DF: 25.20. CSF: 28.90, 2.30 1, KEVINSPORT (M Dwyer, 8-18 fav); 2. Native Break (S Morshead, 11-9, 2 ran. 101. J FitzGerald at Malton, Tote: \$1,30.

3.101, BAJAN SUNSHINE (P Scodemore, 6-1):
2. Sacrel Beffort (Steve Knight, 8-1);
3. Sandiower Lad (N Coleman, 33-1). Aleo rare 31 av Cardinal Rower, 1-5-2 Debury, 9 Saver Wind, 10 Park Raksbow, 11 Sule Sule, 12 Migrator, 14 Jasie And Diamond (Htt), Col Decision, HB-Street-Bues, 16 Richin Wooder, 20 Brave Hussar, Westway Lad. 15 san. Hd, 21, M Tate at Kidderminster, Total 25-30, 27:80, 23.40, E70.60. Der. 128.10, CSP: 258.91. Tricast: £1.554.38.

3.40 (2m 6f hdie) 1, SEA MAGE (B de Haan, 4-6 lav); 2, Tynweld Millenburn (J O'Noll, 11.10), 2 na. NR: The Irish Rhine, 7l. F Winter at Lambourn Tote: £1.40. 4.10 (6) 1. lt. TigRE (D McHargus, 1-2 favt; 2. Comans (K Hodgaon, 13-2); 3. Navar Turn Back (L Charnock, 14-1). Also rar: 9-2 The Rotter (4th, 9 Daddy's Pinasure, 15 Merton, 25 Bombay Bibl, 33 Risky Mac. Tiddhysystys, 9 rar. 3. 1t. L. Currani at Newmarkst. Tots: 17.70; £1.10, £1.50, £2.70; DF: £5.40. CSP: 55.72.

4.40 (2m 28yd) 1, THE PAWN (G Barder, 9-4); 2, Rikki Tawl (D McHargue, 7-4 tny); 3, Frances (D Nicholla, 6-1), Also rare 11-4 Peurichi (4th), 10 Adamic Traveller, 5 ran, 7-4, 170, M Ryan at Newmarket, Tota: £3.00; £1.00, £1.90, DF: £2.20, CSF, £6.7-4. Tota double: £5.60, Treble: £2.10, Placepot: £5.80.

Doncaster

Going: good to firm.

2.0 (Infl.), DORSET VENTURE (P Robinson, 4-1); 2. Gas Markto (Paul Eddary, 7-1); 3. Topizasia Taversa (P P Ellott, 10-1). Also rate 11-4 tav Misszi, 7 S Cepistrano, 6 Life Guard, Nile Empress (40%, 9 Weil Rügged, 12 Chellow, 16 Stratheam, 20 Al Fair, 11 nst. 2 Vi. nst. B Morgan at Burton-on-Trent. Tote 27-30, 52-70, 51:30, 52-80. DF: £13.40. CSF: £21.10. Tricage £133.65. After a stewards' inquiry, the result stood. 2.30 (S) 1. TOBERMORY BOY (N Cartiste, 14-1); 2. Relatively Sherp (M Fry, 7-1); 3. Manillow (G Dickle, 10-1). Also rar: 2 law Alve, 5 Saleda (4th), 6 Bold Bob, 10 Steel Charger, Brit-Edan, 11 Mel's Cholce, 16 Prince Reymo, Rembing Flver, Melitrent, 12 ren. 1 ft, 3-1, F Whiteless Scarcroft at Yorks, Tober 218.00, 24.40, 22.90, 23.40, DF: £35.60, CSP. £112.40, Tricast; 1986.97.

3.30 (7) 1, TAPOURICHA (N Connecton, 8-1); 2, Rievaiux Ramer (W Wharton, 10-1); 3, Lessy (E Hide, 10-1); Also ran: 9-2 fav Country Breeze, 5 Wirning Style, 8 Esker House, C A Lightning, 9 Ama Real, 12 Richard's Relarn, Xerell, Dominion Princess, 14 Claryon, Spice Market, Tarlean, 18 Boiders, Chimers (44); 20 Frieston Fier, Mayle Mustroom, T W S Homes, Big Smile, Denoing Orange, 22 ran. 4, 51 W Helgin at Malton, Tole: £17.50; £3.60, £4.00, £5.21, DF: £246.80, CSP: £101.74, Bought in for 2,200 glaness.

4.0 (1m 4) 1, CANA'S LAKE (W Carson, 12-1); 2, Berodino (R P Elicit, 9-1); 3, Tambino (Pari Eddary, 2-1 tark, Also ran: 3 Alies, 11-2 San-Carlos Say (4th), 3 Maibu Beach, 10 Jamesmeed, 14 Honest Hhrt, Against the Grain, Caboses, 15 Andres Dewn, As Salash, Burft, 20 Action: Time, 33 Sohemond, 50 Arons, Bradford, Brians Boy, Great Virdage, High Moon, Taras Charlot, Vormorco, Good Friendship, Riboballe, 24 ran, NFt: Diemar's Trove, 17-1, 17-1, 1 (2-1), Carnari at Newmarket, Tota: 212.10; 22.70, 22.30, 22.10, UP: 250.50. 4-30 (SI) 1, PECIGITS WELL, (W Careon 11.10 fev); 2, Esiana (A Mactox, 5-2; 3, Closidia (M Bencrott, 12.1), Also rare: 4 (Figh Bidder, 10.1), London Lauder (4th), 12 fer Penerina, 18 siste. 20 Red and. Breatfase; Carriera Food, Imagen, Road: Block, 25 Well Peter, Island Darling, 13 Ren. 119.1, 4, M W Resterby at Shariff Hiction, Tota: 22.50; 21.30, 21.30, 22.50. Dr. \$4.00, CSP: 85.97, Tota Double: 942.00. Trable: \$180.55, Planapore 258; 80.

Warwick

pood to first 2.0 (5): 1, Cree Bay (W Hayes, 14-1): 2. Shades of Blue (8-1): 3, Penchetta (11-2). Central Carpets 9-2 fav. %, nk. 15 ran. J 2.30 (Sf): 1. Short Cevallier (T Williams, 7-1); 2. Clare Scogle (S-1); 3. Schoon (13-8 fev). 3. 2/4 (9 fer). Nr. Liste Yerock, Peter Taylor. TOTE: 27.30; 21.90, 22.00. 21.40. DF: 218.10. CSF: 247.99. 3.9 (1m 44 62)xist: 1. Oragon Five (T Williams, 11-4 fav): 2. Morie Cath (16-7): 3. Madam Putterbyo (4-1), 3, 11, 13 ran, M Ecidey, TOTE 52,80, 21.60, 54.90, 21.70. DF: 219.20. CSP: 241.78. Tricont: 2158.42. 3.30 (1st) Leafy of the Lund (F Machaido, 20-1); 2. Mass Poddischuck (7-1); 3. Castalita (16-1). Cno Beter (4-1 tan) 9, 11. 22 ran. O Douleh. TOTE: 257.00; 51.90, 51.90, 24.40. DP. £167.40. CSP-£134.87.

3.0 (im 2) 1, BASIL BOY (& Cauthen, 7-2); 2, Lobicaviaz (F kres. 12-1); 3 Video Bien (P SO-1); 3, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 3, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 3, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 3, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 3, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 3, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 5, Son of Reja (20-1); 5, Son of Reja (20-1); 4, Feat Service (SO-1); 5, Son of Reja (20-1); 5, Son 4.30 (7) 1. Wind from the West (6 Dereson, 15-8 fev); 2. Parveno (8-1); 3. Brockion (12-1); 4. (Smaley (8-1); 3. 4. (1st 17 ran or. Doctor's Orders N. Vijora.

TOTE: 22.50; 21.00, 21.30, 21.50, 23.40 DP-25.80, CSP-214.85. Tricest: 2108.84. Stewards enquly result remained unalitated. 8.0 (8) 1, Stabble () Johnson 12-1; 2, imperial Time (2-1); 3, Hämiy (33-1), Dimente Stenche (11-8 jan) 159, 41, 17 zan, sr. Ma Mind. Totac \$18,76; \$4.30; £1.00; £7.70. DF: £87.10; CSF: £37.00, Placepot: £30.75.

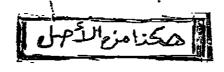
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REDCAR
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Ensterby, 15 from 123, 12.2%; M H Easterby,
22 from 194, 11.3%,
32 from 172, 18.6%; G
Duffield, 27 from 187, 14.4%; S Perks, 11 from
102, 10.8%.



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DEATHS DAVIES. - On 2nd Mas Ellert Childran Millicent Exa practifully in London Private function of Mary's Church Elmies Castly Worvestor shire on Wednesdar, Shi May at 3 pm. Flowers to Edwin Hill, Perry Services Worvestershire Persbere 58214: worressersnire Persière 552-14;
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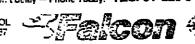
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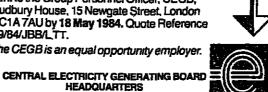
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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time: Frank Bough and Selina Scott early to rise for news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,

To news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; regional news 6.45; 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; sport 6.40; 7.40; morning papers at 7.18, 8.18; Food and Cooking from 9.00 Boswail's Wildlife Safari to

.

Mexico: The Sea of Cortez and its photogenic ecology (r). and its photogenic ecology (r).

9.25 Praise Bel With Thora Hird (r).
10.01 Ceefax. 10.30 Play
School with Johnny Ball (r).
10.55 Gardeners' World.
Joyce Johnson's mini Eden in
Cheltenham is ablaze with
bonsai and alpines (r). 11.20
Caefax.

12.30 Naws, weather, 12.57 Financial Report and news headlines (London only. Elsewhere: Regional news).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Saxophonist John Harle, who plays classical music with the London Sinfonietta, and soap opera with the session orchestra used for Dalles. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mist n: Naughty and Forgetful

Racing from Chester covers the 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 races, 3.55 Play School, 4.20 The Hunter, 4.25 Professor Popper's Problems. They are occasioned by a couple of crooks in this episode. Charlie Drake is the Prof. 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. Team games with music quests from Apdern Romance

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Think Agein. About cutting, with Johnny Ball (r). 5.40 Sixty Minutes: News, weather,

regional magazines at 5.55, closing headlines at 6.38. 6.40 You Can't See the Wood. . . David Bellamy explains how trees have evolved a highly efficient system of conductive tasue to ensure they make the

most of available water.
7.05 Blankety Stank. Selected repeat of Terry Wogan tease involves Kenny Everett, Windsor Davies, Sandra Dickinson, Beryl Reid, Larry Grayson (r).

7.40 A Question of Sport. For soccer stars Gary Balley and David O'Leary, speedway's Bobby Schwartz, cricketer Richard Hadlee, and resident players Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes. 8.10 Dallas, Peter's arrest

interferes with J.R's equilibrium for a millisecond, and Mark makes a grim

9.00 News, weather. 9.25 The Golden Land. Whether the sobering experience of working as a Nationwide reporter in Northern Ireland was a contributory factor to his growing a long beard, putting on a Chassidic frock coat and taking orthodox Judiasm to the lapsed Jews of New York, iel Brock's mother thinks that It's not much of a 10b for a good Jewish boy. Al Goldstein the "Jewish atheist"

pocoography purveyor and editor of Screw, believes that "Jewish man is chalned and manacled by the Jewish mather". Between the two, Desmand Wilcox finds a patch of common ground in this American Jews, which ends circumcision of an eight-dayold baby. One almost expected director David Green to add the customary filmmaker's call of "Cut and wrap".

10.15 Come Dancing. Wales v the North East in the returned ballroom competition. Broadway dancer Vicki Regan and Peter Maxwell provide a tribute to Hollywood.

11.00 Night Music. By New Zealand singer Tina Cross. Her guest, John Miles (r).

11.50 Closedown

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: Nick Owen and Anne Diamond present news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.33; Alarm Call at 6.45, 8.45; pop at 7.52; Video Report by Gyles Brandreth at 8.33; Rustie Lee the cook at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headfines 9.30 For Schools: Arithmetic with puppets. 9.45 Adverbs. 10.04 A spring day on the farm. 10.23 Religious education. 10.43 The Russian Revolution in November 1920, 11.08 Ways with words, 1.25 Stop, Look, Listen, At the train station, 11.38 The French Programme.

Orm and Cheep. Puppets. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The

1.00 News, weather, 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus looks into school-age

2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Safe From the Sea. The formal opening of the Thame Barrier by the Queen and Prince Philip. Having made their way down river to Woolwich by the Royal Nore, the royal couple will press the button that should raise the barrier's huge defenses against the incoming tide. London's new wonder accounts for eight years' labour and £520 million,

4.30 Tweety Ple.

4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Mrs Bates demands a police induliry into her dog's death.

6.00 Thames News, Includes highlights of the Thames Barrier opening.

6.20 Help! A Festival for Volunteers in Hemel Hempstead. 6.30 Crossroads. Sid can't make-

out Mavis. 6.55 Safe From the Sea. Recaps London's big day.

7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades involve Honor Blackman, Lorraine Chase, Angela Douglas, against Danny La Rue, George Sewel Michael Barrymore(r)

8.00 Hollywood or Bust. Would-be Clark Gables, Joan Crawfords Robert Redfords etc from the audience are put in their place by Bruce Forsyth in this acting

9.00 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Naval Treaty. Arthur Conan Doyle's analytical hero (played in this expensively cloaked series by J eremy Brett) looks into the disappearance of a document detailing a top-secret pact between the government and italy, it had been in the care of the Foreign Minister's nephew a young diplomat, now in discrace. David Gwillim plays. hım. Alıson Silbeck is his anxious flancée and Gareth Thomas her brother. David Burke completes the pack, as

the circumspect Dr Watson. 10.00 News at Ten. followed by Thames News Headlin 10.30 The British Desk. Disturbing perpetrated, by their own admission, by South African

lligence agents in the UK. (sae choice) 11.30 Casablanca. The new belly dancer at the Blue Parrot asks Rick to cash gold ingots and he is accused of consorting with the Free French. David Soul plays the role immortalised by Humphrey

Bogart, and apparently originally intended for Ronald Reagan. Night Thoughts by deaconess Helen Starns, followed by



Ade Edmondson: The Young Ones (BBC 2, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

Expression, 7.20 Science

bad job well done. Apart from one sensational disclosure - that two British MPs were paid by South Africa for spying on anti-apartheld campaigners – there is little that hasn't already been published in this exhaustive expose by Nicholas Claxton for Central TV. With a £50m

ecretary in the South African

government, who supplies the details with the self-satisfaction of a

It's not so much the sound of whistles but trumpets being blown that you might discern behind THE BRITISH DESK (ITV, 10.30pm), a disturbing dossier on South African intelligence operations in the UK in recent years. And the Joshua of the piece is undoubtedly Eschel Rhoodle, the former information Secretary in the South African

budget, Cabinet-approved, he claims, Mr Rhoodie and the acrid, acronymous Bureau of State Security bought a substantial interest in the UPITN international

CHANNEL 4

6.05 Open University: Cubism. 6.30 Michelangelo: The Last Judgement. 6.55 Genetic Summer School. 7.45 Physics.

9.09 Daytime on Two: Town and Country Italy, 9.24 Ceefax, 9.48 Maths at Work, 10.10 Sex education for juniors, 18.35 Cleveland in decline, 11.00 Trees. 11.17 Computer Club. 11.40 Mindstretching Conversational German, 12.03 Ceelax, 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History, 2.35

5.10 The Black English Case. The way they speak can hold back black pupils in American

5.35 News summary, weather. 5.40 Speak Out. Should micros be for men only? Youngsters discuss why girls don't seem to be showing much interest in the computer craze.

6.10 Paddles Up. Women-only heat in the cancelria competition (r). 6.40 Tucker's Luck, Will it hold out

for his important interview in this last episode? 7.05 The Smiths. Whistle Test concert by the currently successful rock band.

7.30 The Lost River of Gaping Gill. Intrepid cameraman Sid Perou's potholing film followed a search for a waterway under

Timewatch: The Conquest and the Conqueror. 1066 and all that (see Choice).

9.00 The Young Ones. And a great rejoicing should there be throughout the land, as the gloriously anarchic manage-aquatre returns. Ade Edmondson, Christopher Ryan, Nigel Planer and coriter Rik Mayall impersonate the vile Vyvyan, super-cool Mike, lentil-head Neil and bugeved Rik, while Griff Rhys lones and Mel Smith are their

9.35 One Man and His Dog. From yon bonnie bonnie banks. another season of the home rnational sheepdog thals. To begin, three Scotsmen out their dogs through their paces above Loch Lorrond. 10.20 Private Lives. The upmarket

chat show returns with hostess Mana Aitken, whose idea it was, feeding her guests no less than Princess Stephen Spender - with prearranged cues (most nemorable journey/meal/music) to elicit an anecdotal response. The result is a cosy, civilised tetetate with little sense of

danger or surprise. 11.00 Newsgight. 11.45 Foxwatch. Nocturnal tabs on a foxes' earth in Bristol, filmed by infra-red cameras in 1979

2.05 Open University: Calculus. 12.30 Word processors. 1.00 Closedown

4.45 Countdown. Word game.

5.15 Kill or Cure?:Compensation Penny for Your Pains concludes Joan Shenton's repeated series of medical examinations on a trustrated note, with the difficulties patients face it they seek recompanse for prescri drugs that do them bodily harm. The problem is that plaintiffs must prove

negligence by the drug company or the doctor, a near-impossible task in practice (r). 6.00 Old Country. Out-of-town reflections from West Countryman Jack Hargreaves.

6.30 Whose Town is it Anyway?: Power-to-the-people series worries about the future of local government and looks to Sheffield City Council, to typify a radical return to grass roots decision-making. Recent policies have tried to help local industry, provide locally social services and set up ntres for the unemp

7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.50 Comment is courtesy of Norman Strauss, a former

policy advisor to Mrs Thatcher 8.00 Brookside, Career out Heather experiences awkward

moments in her new job. in this whose alma mater was 8.30 4 What It's Worth. The

doughty consumer weekly answers an appeal from a band of followers in Wales who have a tricky housing problem. John Stoneborough continues to pursue "the king 9.00 Film: Invasion of Privacy (1983) Careful adaptation (by

Taylor's novel, Asking For It. The film, directed by Mel Damski, though a female director might have brought added conviction, deals with the way that society still tends suspicion. Thus, when an attractive divorces from the big city determines to bring he attacker to trial, her own morality is closely scrutinised by a xenophobic island community. Valerie Harper, better known as TV's Rhoda. plays her powerfully, with support from Cliff De Young (local police chief), Carol Kane and Richard Masur (sympathetic neighbours). Jerry Orbach (ex-husband) and Tammy Grimes.

10.50 Black on Black, With Eartha Kitt and Sade, plus reports on how health cuts could affect black nurses and a new play about Mary Secole, the Jamaican nurse who tended the wounded in Crimea.

11 40 Ian Breakwell's Continuous Dtary. Childhood souvenirs.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN : Stareo. → Black and white. (r) Repea

CHOICE

about restoring the image of William the Conqueror (who believed he had an ancestral right to the English throne) and smudging that of poor Harold (who seems to have TV news agency, planned to buy the Guardian and the Observer and invelgled the crown while Edward the Confessor was on his deathbed perpetrated a series of bombings and burglaries on anti-apartheid and burgiaries on anti-aparatied offices in London. And the programme was run from the South African embassy in Trafalgar Square. The recent Libyan People's Bureau affair reminds us not to be so surprised. What is most disturbing is that, like Nelson atop his column, our authorities seem to have turned a blind eye to it all.

The Norman Conquest was a Good Thing, according to Measers and his Anglo-Saxons. "They had long hair and dressed rather oddiy explains Professor Jim Holt, who also comes up with a splendid solution to one of the mysteries of the Norman Conquest, the perpetuation of English as our language: This. It seams: was The Norman Conquest was a Good Thing, according to Messrs Sellar and Yeatman, and the evidence ranged for us in TIMEWATCH: The Conquest and the Conqueror (BBC2, 8.00pm) very largely agrees. Between fascinating filmed inserts, persuasive John Tusa and assembled academics set

Radio 4

12.27 Brain of Britain 1984 (") A

News.
1.06 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Nationwide general knowled quiz 12.55 Weather; Program

Foreast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (*)
"River Sunday" by Gill Linscott.
4.00 News; What She Needs is a Wife.
Jocalyn Ryder-Smith looks at
how women cope with a career
and a family.
4.40 Story Time; "Time After Time" by
Molly Keane (9)
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather
Programme News.

Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

language: This, it seems, was thanks to the influence of English names in charge of the invaders' hildren.

The other most memorable date in English history is probably 1666, and The Great Fire of London is evoked in HISTORY REFLECTED (Radio 4, 7.50pm) by a collection of poetry and prose complied by John Carroll.

people and famous events. (2)
The Great Fire of London.

8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

8.30 Spring Over Europe. Michael Jordan follows the northward migration of birds and insects—"May Blobs and Buterfles."

9.00 in Touch, Manazina for the

6.00 News Bristing: Weather.
6.16 Farming Week from Scotland.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery. 6.45* Prayer for the Day. 6.56, 7.55 Weather. 7.8, 8.0 Today's News. 7.20* Your Letters. 7.25*, 8.25 Sport. 7.45* Thought for the Day.
8.43 The Hootigan Nights by Clarence Rook (second of two parts).
8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.50 Tuesday Call: (11.58) 4411 "May Blobs and Buterflies."

9.00 in Touch, Magezine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 A Sideways Look At . . . by Anthony Smith.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magezine.

10.15 A book at Bedtime: "Against the Stream" by James Harriey (2).

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.10 News. 9.00 News.
9.50 Tuesday Cali: 01-580 4411.
10.00 News: Entarprise.
10.30 Morning Story: "Watching Mrs Gordon" by Ronald Frame.
10.45 Daily Service (*).
11.00 News: Travel: Thirty-Minute
Theatre: "A Moth in the Closet"
by Jeremy Kingston.
11.33 Wildlife. Listeners' questions.
12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Close; Shipping Forecast.
England:VHF above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 The
Song Tree 11. 11.00 Time and
Tune, 11.20 Time to Move, 11.40
Listen and Read, 11.55-12.00
Reading Music. 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner. 2.00-3.08 For
Schools: 2.00 History; Not So
Long Ago, 2.20 Maths — With a
Storyl 2.40-3.00 Pictures in your
Alind (stories) 5.50-5.55 PM
continued. 11.90 Study on 4:
Groundswell. 11.30-12.00 Open
University: 11.30 Open Forum:

1800

Report
 Silgoe's Around (*) with Richard
 Stilgoe at Guy's Hospital with
 Ernna Thompson and the
 Cambridge Buskers for sound

carnotoge exectors for sound
tests.
7.90 News.
7.95 The Archers.
7.20 The Luxury of Decent
Compromises (*) Three
programmes on literary life in
Hungary. (2) The Life.
7.50 Metal Defended (*) A excise 7.50 History Reflected. (B) A series of poetry and prose evoking tamous



Valerie Harper and Tammy Grimes (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

for oboe, bassoon and plane, Schoenberg's Suite Op 29. 11.15 News. Until 11,18. VHF ONLY - Open University: 11.20-11.40pm An Enlightened

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 8.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Handel's fist Concerto, Vaghan Williams's Talks Fantasia, Britten's Giortana Darucas, Arnolid's Tam O'Shanter Shanter. 18.00 News.
8.05 Concert part two. Saller's Sinforis Veneziana, Mozart's Plano Conceto No 8, Saller's La losia di Spagna. 19.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Smetana. Shakespearian March, Wallenstein's Camp, Bettina's Polka, Haakom Jarl.'
10.00 Shostakovich and Kodely.

Polica, Healtorn Jarl.?

18.86 Shostakovich and Kodaly.
Shostakovich's Festival Overture
and symph No 1, Kodaly's
Marceszek Dances.?

10.55 BBC Singrs: Works by Haydn,
Brahms and Britten (Five Flower
Sone) (ri t

Songs) (ri.4

11.20 Fairfield String Quartet, Mozart's
K 485, Shostalkovich's No 8,
Puccin's I cristantemi.
12.15 Midday Concert; BBC Concert
Orch play Rossin's La
Centerentiola Overture, Mozart's
Serenata Notarna, Hummer's E
maj mumpet concerto.71.00
News.

1.05 Concert; part two; Symphonic Poems b6 Saint-Seas (Omphale) and Dvorak (Golden Spinning Wheel) +

and Dvorak (Golden Spirming Wheel); 1

1.40 Guiter Encores. Lee Witosynskiy plays works by Guiteni, Uhi and Rodrigo. (r).†

2.15 Beethoven, Schubert, Lachner and Reger. Beethoven's Bagatelles Op 119; Schubert's Introduction in F, Italian Style Overture, Notturno in E flat, Lachner's Nonet in F; Reger's Beethoven Vars.†

4.90 John Bingham (plano). BBC Concert Hall Rive broadcast of works by Snhumann and

vortest has we brocked of works by Schlumann and Debussy (Preludes), #4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for pleasure, Introduced by Natalle Wheen.
6.30 The Troubadour Tradition.
Sephandic Songs from the Balkans, Tetouan and Smyrna.
Esther Lamandier.

Radio 2

4.00am Bill Rennells. (f) 5.30 Ray Moore. (f) 7.30 Terry Wogan. (f) Incl 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Russell Harty. (f) 12.00pm Steve Jones. (f) Incl 1.05; 2.02 Sport. 3.30 Music. All The Way. (f) Incl 3.45 Racing tron Chester: Chester Vase. 4.02 Sport. 4.05 David Hamilton. (f) Incl. 5.05; 8.02 Sport. 6.05 John Durn. (f) Incl. 5.05; 8.02 Sport. 6.05 John Durn. (f) Incl. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals. (f) The third of a 13 pert series about the popular movie musicals of the last 25 years. 3: Pal Joey and The Sound of Music. 6.00 Night Owls. (f) with Dave Gelly. 9.55 Sports Deak. 10.00 Hubert Gregg says I Cell it Syle. Eleventh of 12 programmes on special people in entertainment, 11: Carroll Gibbons. 11.00 E. A. Robertson presents Round Midnight, (stereo from midnight).
1.00am Charles Nove. (f) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special. (f) with the BBC Big Band. 3.30 String Sound. (f) with Jean Challes.

Radio 1

6.00mm Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Res 8,00mm Adrian John, 7,00 Mike Head, 9,00 Simon Bates, 11,30 Gary Davies, including 12,30pm Newsbeat, 2,00 Steve Wright, 4,30 Peter Powell, including 5,30 Newsbeat, 7,60 David Jensen, 18,00-12,00 John Peel, (1) VHF Radios 1 and 2; 4,00mm with Radio 2, 10,00pm with Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 with

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newadeak. 8.30 Olivers For the World.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 barra, barra. 7.45 London Royel. 8.00
World News. 3.09 Reflections. 8.15 Such
Sweet Harmony. 8.30 Somerset Maughem
Stories. 8.00 World News. 9.00 Review of the
British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 9.40 Look Alead. 8.45 Sing A
Song of London. 16.00 Discovery. 11.00 World
News. 11.05 News About Britain. 11.15 Letter
from London. 11.25 Scotland this Week, 21.30
Sports Peterrational. 12.00 Ractio Newsreel.
12.15 Women of Mystery. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty-Four
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty-Four
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty-Four
Roundup. 1.00 These British State World
News. 4.02 Commentary. 4.15 Ormibus. 3.00
World News. 10.03 These Musical Islands. 10.00
World News. 10.03 These Musical Islands. 10.00
World News. 10.03 The World Today. 10.25
Scotland Ties Week. 10.30 Financial News.
18.03 The Week. 19.30 Financial News.
18.04 Reflections. 18.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15
Ractio Newsreel. 12.30 A Joby Good Show.
1.16 Outdook. 1.45 Report on Peligon. 2.00
World News. 12.09 Review of the British Press.
2.15 The World Today. 1.32 Medicine. 2.00
World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press.
2.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45
Phenrical News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The
World Today.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45
Phenrical News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The
World Today.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45
Phenrical News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The
World Today.
3.45 Themse in GBIT

Million 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Raction 3 VHF WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57-1.00pm News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales Headlines. 5.56 Wales Today. 10.25-11.15 Echo Pops:
Tchalifovsky_played at St David's Hall Tobay, 10.22-11,15 Ecro Pops: Tchaikovsky, played at St David's Hall, Cardiff, 11.15-12.00 Come Dancing. Carolli, 17.15-12.00 Corie de carg. 12.00 midnight News of Wales headines, close. Scotland: 19.55-11.00am Giorna Gochd. 11.10-11.20 Transmitters closedown. 12-00-12.30pm The Beachgrove Garden. 12.55-1.00 Scotlish News. 5.55 12.55-1.00 Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 11.30-11.35 [
Belleve, You Believe. 11.35-11.50 The Brandenburg Concertos. 11.50 Scottish News summary, weather and Close. Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 5.53-3.55 [
Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene

Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.45 News Headlines, Northern Ireland News headlines, weather and Close. England: 5.55pm (Part of Sixty Minutes). Region News Magazines. 11.50 Close. TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 h's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1,30

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cymru A'r Môr.
2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Y Garnif
Hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.05 Enterprise
Special. 4.00 Anything We Can Do. 4.25
Countdown. 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05
Billidowcar. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30
Sår 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr
Iach. 8.00 Gale from the Met. 8.50
Dadeni Castell Dinefwr. 9.00 Gwyl
Ffilmau Celtaildd 1984. 10.00 Ear Say.
10.55 Eleverith Hour. 12.50am
Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags, 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.39 Granada Reports, 7.00-7.00 F Reports, 7.00-7-30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.* 12.45am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Just Our Luck, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 8.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7-30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.* 12.40 Closedown.

News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00-7.30 In Loving Memory. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00
North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.007.30 Silver Spoons, 11.30 Lou Grant.
12.30am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30am Have a Heart,

ANGLIA As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for
AL 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia.
6.30 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Name That
Tune. 11.30 Protectors. 12.00 Living and
Growing. 12.30am Prayer for Life,
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 ht s a Ver's Life. 1.29-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon A Time. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Vintage Quiz. 7.00-7.30 In Loving Memeory. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25em (Closedown).

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbilles.* 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Great Fights of the Seventies. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV WEST except: 6.00pm

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time, 1.20 News, 2.00-2.30
Sons and Daughters, 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem, 7.00
7.30 Sounds Gaelic, 11.30 Late Cell. 11.35 Trapper John-12.35ear

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz. 6.80 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.32...
News. 2.00-2.30 Three Little
Words. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00
Coast To Coast. 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.007.30 Emmerdale Ferm. 11.30 Devlin
Connection. 12.30am Company
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Qutz. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.38 Harvest Jazz. 12.00 News, Closedown

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.08-7.30 Envirendale Farm, 11.30 All Kinds of Country, 12.00 News, Closedown

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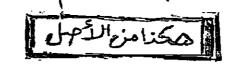
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\$250m for Agent **Orange** victims

vely agreed yesterday to set up a 5250m (£160m), trust fund to settle claims by thousands of Vietnam veterans citing physical damage from exposure to the chemical Agent Orange, a defence lawyer said.

The out-of-court agreement was reached hours before jury selection was to begin in a handful of cases representing more than an estimated 50,000 claims filed by veterans from the United States. Australia and New Zealand.

The agreement, considered the largest legal settlement in American history, was reached at 3am local time with lawyers for seven manufacturers of the substance, which was used to destroy cover and crops in Indo-China, the lawyer, Mr Steve Schlagel, said.

A New Jersey spokesman for victims of Agent Orange said the seitlement was inadequate and threatened to sue the defence lawyers for "selling out dying men".

Mr Schlagel said an inter-national trust fund would be set up for American, Australian and New Zealander veterans of the war and their families affected by cancer and other diseases or who bore children with birth defects.

"The great thing about the agreement is that the veterans of the war itself are going to have actual input into the operation of the fund."

The companies are Dow Chemical, Monsanto, Diamond Shamrock, T. H. Agricultural and Nutrition, Thompson Chemical, Hercules and Uni-

Mr Schlagel said the settlement covered not only those already ill or dead, but vetereans' children born in the future with birht defects and veterans yet to manifest symptonts of Agent Orange exposure.

Judge Jack Weinstein had taken the unusual course of allowing the defence to choose nine of their most convincing cases from among the veterans and their defective children. He also criticized a legal principle, which has survived Supreme Court tesis, that soldiers are harred from suing the military for service-related injuries.

He ordered the Government to remain in the case as a thirdparty defendant, meaning it might have to share in paying injury claims.

Nursery chief presides over his last blooms



A sad sight: Mr Thomas Rochford taking a look at the African violets he can no longer afford to grow (Photograph: John Voos).

Rochford dynasty comes to an end

The decision by one of Britain's largest growers of potted plants to close its 25 acres of glasshouses in Hertfordshire's Lea Valley this autumn has sent shivers down the spines of other horticulturalists.

Mr Thomas Rochford. managing director of Thomas Rochford and Sons, of Broxbourne. whose great-great-great grandfather began grow-ing pineapples under glass as a tropical novelty for discriminating Victorian palates in the 1870s has just announced that his potted plant operation will be phased out by next winter to cut increasing energy costs.

The closure will enable the company to develop other more profitable parts of the business, such as the production of outdoor shrubs, as well as garden centres and a landscaping venture, he said.

Mr Rochford's father, Thomas. now in his late seventies, went into the houseplant business in a big way after the Second World War when production had been given over to vegetables as part of the "Dig for Victory campaign.

But even before then the company had earned an international reputation as a pur-veyor of exotic tropical plants.

Before the First World War. a member of the Rochford dynasty is reputed to have stripped much of Ecuador of its orchids, and a consignment of palms on its way to a firm in Philadelphia sank with the Titanic in 1912.

By David Cross

"Tom's weeds" was the disparaging title given to the Rochford venture by The Tatler in the early days after the war when potted plants began appearing in sitting-rooms all

However, for the next 30 years or so the market boomed, and Rochford, with an annual production between 3.000,000 and 4,000,000 plants at its peak, was ideally placed to take advantage of this growth. By last year it shared about 10 per cent of the total market. In the last three years or so,

however, the number of potted plants sold has continued to rise steadily, profit margins have fallen so low that many growers are barely making a profit. Rochford and Sons, whose

houseplants business accounts for roughly three-quarters of group's £4.7m annual turnover, has accumulated a loss of more than £1m since 1981.

visits Lyme Regis. Dorset, to mark the 700th Anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter to the

Its three subsidiaries, on the other hand, made a combined profit of £140,000 in the last year to February. One of the greatest problems

for Rochford and other potted

plant growers has been the stagnation in wholesale prices. In December 1979 the wholesale price of a homegrown African violet was 42 12 p. At the end of last month that price was only slightly higher at 44p. it sells in the shops at

between 75p and 95p.

British growers blame a combination of factors for the levelling-out of prices. They include increased competition from Continental producers, principally the Dutch, as well as negotiated deals at rockbottom prices by multiple stores, such as Marks and Spencer and Tesco, which tend to set the level for other retail outlets.

Imports of indoor plants from The Netherlands. Belgium and Denmark totalled £8.6m in 1974, rose then to £32.5m in 1981 and £58.3m last year.

One important reason why they have flooded into Britain is a general depression in the West German market, which used to be Holland's largest outlet for potted plants.

WINDOW-SILL ECONOMICS HOW THE PRICE (WHOLESALE) OF HOUSEPLANTS HAS REMAINED STATIC Typical African Violet in 9cm pot **BREAKDOWN OF HOUSEPLANT MARKETING 15%** COSTS packaging. transport MATERIAL Heating, lightin

30% LABOUR orling up. spacing preparing for mar **OVERHEADS 7%** water, pesticides, fertilisers Stagnant plant prices that have hit Rochfords

Letter from Baghdad

Big Brother put in the shade

there's a war on. No black-out, no sirens, never an aircraft in the sky except for a very occasional helicopter. Streets thronged with people, many of them young men of military age. A city full of spanking new buildings, many of them on a monumental scale, and many more in process of

construction. On many of the building sites, however, there is no visible activity going on. Expenditure cuts have frozen them half built; and many of the young men turn out to be Egyptians, of whom there are said to be a million in said to be a million in Baghdad with another half million scattered around the country.

Two of the most monumental buildings are actually war memorials, and the official visitor is taken on an obligatory tour of them on his first day. One is the tomb of the unknown soldier. It covers about an acre and is shaped like some science fiction jellyfish with an open lid, clearly intended to recall the top of a tank. The slope of the jellyfish is an enormous ramp which you walk up to reach the central shrine under the open lid. From there you go down a staircase to a hall containing innumerable photographs of President Saddam Husain pinning medals on the orphaned

children of heroes killed in the war with Iran. To the left of the shrine a

thick metal flag-pole, with a heavily stylized solid flag lying in folds around its base, looks uncomfortably like an inciner-

The other monument, more successful to my philistine eye, is the Martyrs' Memorial. (In Islamic culture, anyone killed fighting on the right side in a war is automatically a martyr.) It consists of two great pointed turquoise domes, 150 feet high, flat-faced and facing each other, not flush but overlapping, and perhaps 20 yards apart. In front of one is a fountain, apparently symbolizing birth, and in front of the other another stylized flag straining upwards and symbo-lizing the soul's departure on its journey to Heaven. The effect is of an onion sliced in half - but it is more impressive than that makes it sound.

Again you go downstairs and find yourself in a sumptuous institute, with library and lecture theatre, devoted entirely to documentation of the

war, known officially as "Saddam's Qadisiya" to associate it with the great Arab victory over Persia in 637 AD Again, an exhibition of colour

Again, an exhibition of colour photographs, almost all of them featuring the great man. But you do not need to go underground to find him. He is everywhere, staring out from every shop window, dominating any staring out from every shop window. dominating every steet corner and square. Big Brother could not compete for sheer omni-presence. What saves him is the enormous variety of his costumes and poses. Almost costumes and poses. every shop seems to have its own version, which makes his popularity seem a little more spontaneous and genuine than it would if he were an unchanging image. The per-sonality cult is a deliberate and defiant response to Khomeini's attempt to dictate

President Saddam's overthrow - and not necessarily an unpopular one. It's a fair bet that President Saddam himself is more popular than the austere, ruthless Baath Party that keeps him in power.

Kissing babies or at the wheel of a scout car, in this and tie, full-dress uniform, battle fatigues with beret and dark glasses or Arab head dress, he is nearly always smiling. In spite of the blood sweat and tears which for the moment are all he can offer his countrymen, he maintain on almost all public occasions an infectious bonkomie.

Plans

Trial ...

 $Ratu_{\tau_{\rm CLI}}$

Duarte

Sakhatti

1-1-

.

£2 ...

Neatly pressed fatigues, with pistol on the hip, are the working costume of President and his immediate entourage. So dressed, Manis-Tariq Aziz, the Foreign Minis ter, comes with us - us being s group of pundits attending a symposium on the Gulf several of us famous Explain figures from Nasser's time - to watch a lavish "fashion display" based on the different civilizations that have in habited Iraq since the days of the Sumerians. No aim there, it seems.

One or two bold spinits make a point of staying away, feeling such frivolity is useppropriate when men are dense at the front. I find the whole thing just a touch reminispent of some or the parter extravaganzas recalling lians imperial past. But one si banish that unworthy, Khomeini-like thought. Does he think that, because he is virtuous, Iraq will give up cakes and ale?

Edward Mortimer

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen, accompanied by the uke of Edinburgh, opens the

Thames Barrier, 2.40. The Princess of Wales, Patron, The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, visits the College and accepts the Honorary Fellowship of the College, 10.30.

to living exhibition for the Wessex Water Authority; and later Handicapped and Elderly at the visits Lyme Regis. Dorset, to mark Winter Gardens Pavilion, Weston-super-Mare, Avon, 2.20; and later, as Commandant-in-Chiel, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, attends an Exhibition of St John History at the Museum. Burlington Street, Weston-super-Mare, Avon.

officer? Certainly (8).

be cowardiy? (8).

campus (3-5).

22 Circle

6 Slang for an old ship, say (5).

8 Difficult situation for youth leader, in Times' perhaps (6). 14 Tree from a forest - one in

Georgia (8). 16 Jolly eating - sort of fish spread

20 Extraordinary claims about

prison (5). 24 Word and (for Couperin) choral

Solution of Puzzle No 16.423

ORSHODY STALES

SMASONAGONISTES

SMASONAGONISTES

SMASONAN ELEANOR

TORE

LIBRETTO ANGLE

ADMIT NIKSTAND

R R F MASP

CAERTEE BONDAGE

university chairs, for example

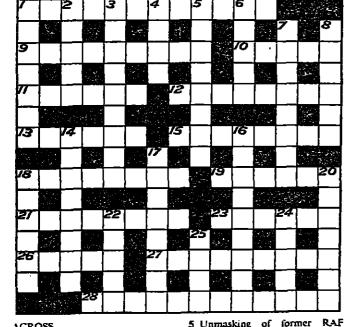
supports member in

Notice husky sound of hippo-

Not like a priestess of Venus to

Princess Anne attends the Weston Marine Treatment Scheme of the Community Health Council's Aids

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 40 per cent of the competitors at this year's Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times



ACROSS

Marines (8).

- I Herrs hospital doctor working in a store (12). 9 Fail to react to alarm about hunisman's return? (9).
- 10 Bloke accepts eastern cat (5). 11 A landlord demands gold in smaller quantity (6). 12 Line on map is nothing to the
- 13 Horses all out for a drink (6). 15. A sliding scale for its 20 players? 18 Bird is caught in a wine vessel 18 Odder type of floating tea-leaf
- 19 Surely not the weight of Doctor
- Bill King? (0). 21 Surreptitions in movement, they
- fast out (8).
- 23 Beat followed by graduates on August I (6).
- composition (5). 25 Thanks to the Navy it's high 26 Peculiar expression of girl backing into Douglas, perhaps
- 27 Objective about an Arab's
- muscular convulsion (9).
 28 Administrative master of Gogol's inspector and the rest (12).

DOWN

- I Court girl got up in such a garment (7).

 2 Pipes found in aural studies (5).
- 3 Scholar educated in Henry 4 Custom right for a drug addict
- **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

New exhibitions An exhibition of paintings and hithographs by John Bellany, Maclauring Art Gallery, Rozeile Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11-5, Sun 2-5, Princess Alexandra visits Dorset (until June 6).

to inaugurate the Weymouth and Portland Main Drainage and

Batik East to West: Scottish Craft Centre, 140 Canongate, Edinburgh Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun. (until May 26). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.424 Contemporary Women Artists: Scottish Gallery, 94 George St. Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30. Sat

Julia Margaret Cameron: National Museum of Photography Film and Television: Prince's View Bradford; Tues to Sat 12 to 8, Sun 2.30 to 6. Mon closed, tuntil June IM

Exhibitions in progress

Vanishing Trial Arts of Central Asia. Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Rd. Middlesborough: Tues to Sat 12 to 7. closed Sun and Mon (until

Picasso Prints: Dudhope Arts Centre, St Mary Place, Dunders Mon to Thurs 9 to 9, Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 12, closed Sun (until May 19).

Music Organ recital by Simon Lindley,

Plano recital by Sophia Unsworth, 7.30. Property of the Proper Church, Manchester. Voice and Violin by Felix Kok. Ann Steel, Mary King, Donald Hunt, North Worcestershire Col-

lege. Southwide Hall. Bromsgrove, Recital by Krzysztof Smietana and Barry Douglas. Turner Sims Concert Hall. Southampton Univer-

Talks What price an Ivory Tower!. Academic-Industry Relationships, by Prof Ashworth, Leicester Univ.

Life in the Sea: Marine Mam-mals, by I T Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum. Chambers St. Edinburgh. Discovering French Chateaux, by

Derrick Wilson. Cental Library. Waterdale. Doncaster. 6.30. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Cable and Broadcasting Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Rates Bill, com-mittee, third day.

Anniversaries

Births: Thomas Hancock, pione of the rubber industry. Maribo-rough, Wilshire, 1780; Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross. Geneva, 1828; Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the USA 1945-53. Lamar, Missouri, 1884. Deaths: Antoine Lavoisier, chemist, Paris. 1794; John Stuart Mill.

political economist. Avignon France, 1873: Gustave Flaubert Croisset France 1880: Paul Gauguin, Atuana, Marquesas Islands, 1905; Oswald Spengler, philsopher, Munich, 1936; Gordon Selfridge, founder of the London store, London, 1947, VE day, 1945.

TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the

Charlots of Fire, 14.30m Missing from Home, 12.40m Dallas, 12.45m A Question of Sport, 19.95m Nine O'clock News (tue), 10.70m Mastermand, 19.45m Mastermind, 10,45m 7 Cagney and Lacey, 10 15m 8 Nine O'clock News, 9,40m 8= Wogan Compasion, 9,40m 8= Driving Ambriton, 9,40m

Try
Coronation Street (Mon Granada, 14.75
Tris is Your Life Thames, 14.45
Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, 14.30m
What's My Line Thames, 12.50m
Crossroads (Tue) Central, 11.00m
Entmerdale Jam (Tue) Yorkshire, 10.90m
Gwe Us a Case Thames, 10.90m
Crossroads (Tiu) Central, 10.75m
Istanbul express ITV, 10.75m
Crossroads (Wed) Central, 10.70m

BBC 2

1 Tim, 6.40m
2 Sporting Chance, 6.25m
3 Call My Bluff, 5.40m
4 Farthearted Feminist, 3.25m
5 The 7-Per-Cent Solution, 3.20m
6 AMan Alone, 3.05m
6 Horzon (Mon) 2.60m
7 On Stage, 2.70m
9 Summer of My German Soldier, 2.65m
9= Tuckers Luck, 2.65m
9= Mike Harding in Belfast, 2.65m
9= Ray Readon, 2.65m

Tim. 6.40m

h's Really Just a Job. 3.70m Britania Hospital, 2.65 The Avergers, 2.55m Brookside (Tue), 2.35m Brookside (Weg), 2.10m Cheers, 2.70m Cheers, 2.00m Love, Sidney, 1 70m Survive, 1.60m Caught in a Free Stale, 1.55 S4C

Dechrau Canu/Canmol Religion 8BC 79,000 2 Pobol Y CWM Sertal BBC 77.000 3 Cor Melbon Da Cymru Doc. HTV, 59,000 3= Rhagin Hywl Gwyntryn Lent BBC, 59,000 99,000 3= Rhagin Hywi Gwynfryn L ent BBC, 69.000 1 English:

English:

An Audience with Joan Rivers, 132,000
Chopper Squad, 123,000
Britrania Hospital, 115,000
The Avengars, 104,000
Ear Say, 70,000
Ear S - the number of people with least eight minutes!

C1: Breaktast Time: Mon to Fri 13m (5.7m)
-am: Good Friday Britant Mon to Fri 1.8m
3ml, Sal 1.8m (4.2m), Sun, 0.9m (8.3m).

Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

The pound

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	Bank	Bank	The
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elgium Fr	82.00	78.00	Unions
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ermany DM	3.94	3.76	The
reece Dr	156.00	146.00	yesterd:
ongkong S	11.40	10.80	in Lor
aly Lita	2435.00		Airican
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etherlands Gld	4.47	4.25	said "It
orway Kr	11.35	10.75	membe
ortugal Esc	200.00	190.00	monwe
outh Africa Rd	2.13	1.97	for a v
pain Pta	218.00	207.00	giving a
reden Kr	11.75	11.15	vilest
ritzerland Fr	3.29	3.12	seen".
SA S	1.45	1.40	How

Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT index closed down 7.4 on Friday at 915.4. York: The Dow industrial average closed 16.22 on Friday at 1165.31.

Roads

London and South-east: Thames barrier opening: Congestion ex-pected between noon and 7 pm north of Thames between Blackwall funnel and Woolwich. A6: South

Mimms by-pass, northbound reduced to one lane. Midlands: A47: Temporary traffic signals between Guyhirn and Thorney Toll, Wisbech - Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, A34: Tem-porary signals south of Newbold on Stour, Warwickshire, A34: Contraf-low between Stone - Newcastle at

North: M.62: Resurfacing between junctions 11 (Warrington E) and junction 12 (Manchester). A.61: Road improvements in Snow Hill area. Wakefield. A.1: Closure of Northbound access slip road at Havannah and Northbound exit slip at Follingsby. Wales and West: A.361: Tempor

ary lights at Newport between Banstaple and South Moulton A.390: Delays on Liskeard to Truro Rd W of W Taphouse, and E of Grampound, and at Probus. A.4: Delays at Hotwell Rd, and from Anchor Rd. St Georges Rd no right turn into Jacobs Wells Rd, Bristol Scotland: M.8: Lighting mainten ance work on both carriageways E of unction 26. Outside lane clos oth carriageways. Glasgow, M.73: Lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 1 and 2. Airdrie. A.74: Delays between Strathelyde Regional Boundary and Scotland/ England Border, Dumfrieshire, Information supplied by the AA.

Thames Barrier day

The Queen opens the Thames Barrier at Woolwich at 2.40. She will travel to the barrier by boat from the Festival Pier. South Bank, The Guildhall School of Music will play music on the pier between 2.15 and 3.00pm. Throughout the day there will be jazz and outdoor events at the South Bank with a ireworks display in the evening.

The papers

The Washington Post said storday that the New Ireland report deserved a construcresponse from the Ulster imeni. It added: "Counter constructive alternatives and, all, continuing discussions by es are needed. Harare Herald. commenting

ay on the proposed meeting Prime Minister. Mr P W a Prime Minister. Mr P W and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, it is surprising that Britain, a er of the multiracial Com-ealth, should invite Mr Botha isit." It added, "Britain i ud and comfort to one of the regimes history has ever ever. The Sun says: "Why on

However. The Sun says: "Why on earth is there so much fuss because South Africa's premier is paying a one-day visit to Britain." It adds: "Of course, we dislike South Africa's racial policies. When Mr Botha comes here Mrs Thatcher will have the corners with the later the corners were to tell hum to have the opportunity to tell him so and to ask him what progress he is making in changing them

Weather forecast

An anticyclone to the NW of Scotland will drift SE towards the UK.

6am to midnight

London, Central S, SW England, E Midlands: Surary periods, wind NE moderate, max temp 15C (59F).

SE, E England, East Anglie, Channel Islands: Surary Intervals, isolated showers, wind Nor NE. moderate locally fresh, max temp 12C (54F).

S, N Walee, NW, Central N England, Lake District, isle of Man, SW Scottand, Northern Ireland: Surary periods, wind NE fight, max temp 15C (59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyl: Surary periods, becoming cloudier later, wind NE fight, max temp 13C (55F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orldney, Shettand: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle, wind W moderate, max temp 9C (48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Generally similar, but cloudy at times in

Generally similar, but cloudy at times in the East. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Charmel (E): Wind strong decreasing moderate or fresh, mainly fair, visibility good, see rough becoming moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: E moderate becoming variable light, fair, visibility good, sea slight becoming smooth.

Sun rises: 5.20 am Sun sets: 8.35 pm 3.00 am First Quarter: 12.50 pm.

Lighting-up time London 9 05 pm to 4.48 am Bristol 9.15 pm to 4.58 am Ediabargh 9.36 tum to 4.42 am Manchester 9.22 pm to 4.49 am Penzance 9.22 pm to 5.15 am

Yesterday Temperatures at middley yesterday. c, cloud; f, fair; r, ran; s, sun.

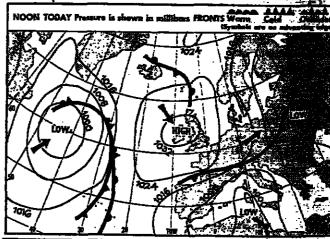
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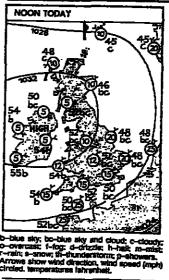
Highest and lowest

London

Yesterday: Terrip: minx 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54P): min 8 pm to 6 am. 5C (41P). Humsday: 6 pm, 59 per card. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,025,9 militars: risino

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High tides AM HT FM HT
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10 Sept. Around Britain Sun Rain ir in 5.3 .02 Max C F 13 55 supplies Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; ig, log: r, rain; s, sun; so, anow Cairo" Cape Ta" C'hiance

والمتحدث